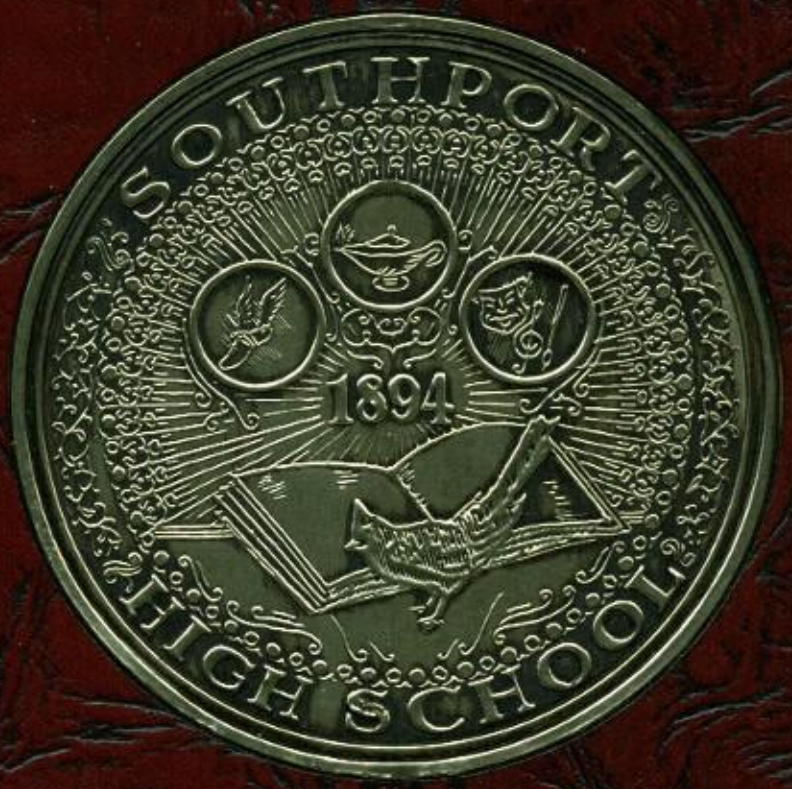

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Wisdom Through Culture, Learning

and Sportsmanship

The Cardinal is the symbol of dignity and honor. The dignity of Chris Cardinal, Southport's mascot, is magnified as that last touchdown is scored and the game is secured, and as those extra needed points are recorded as the ball slips neatly through the basket, or as the bases are loaded and the next batter hits a home run, and as cheers resound from the excited crowds.

His pride swells when a Southportite has earned a position for his name on the much envied honor roll, or when he has accomplished some other academic achievement. Chris' nobility is dilated as those finishing touches are applied to a cherished painting, an alluring song, a distinctive speech, or delightful play.

He represents the advancing progress of Southport as each student gains wisdom through the variety of subjects, sports, and clubs offered at SHS, and the expression of his Cardinal Spirit becomes the foundation of Southport High School. As the mascot of Southport, he personifies the deep spirit, good-natured sportsmanship and the profound desire to learn sincerely felt by SHS students.

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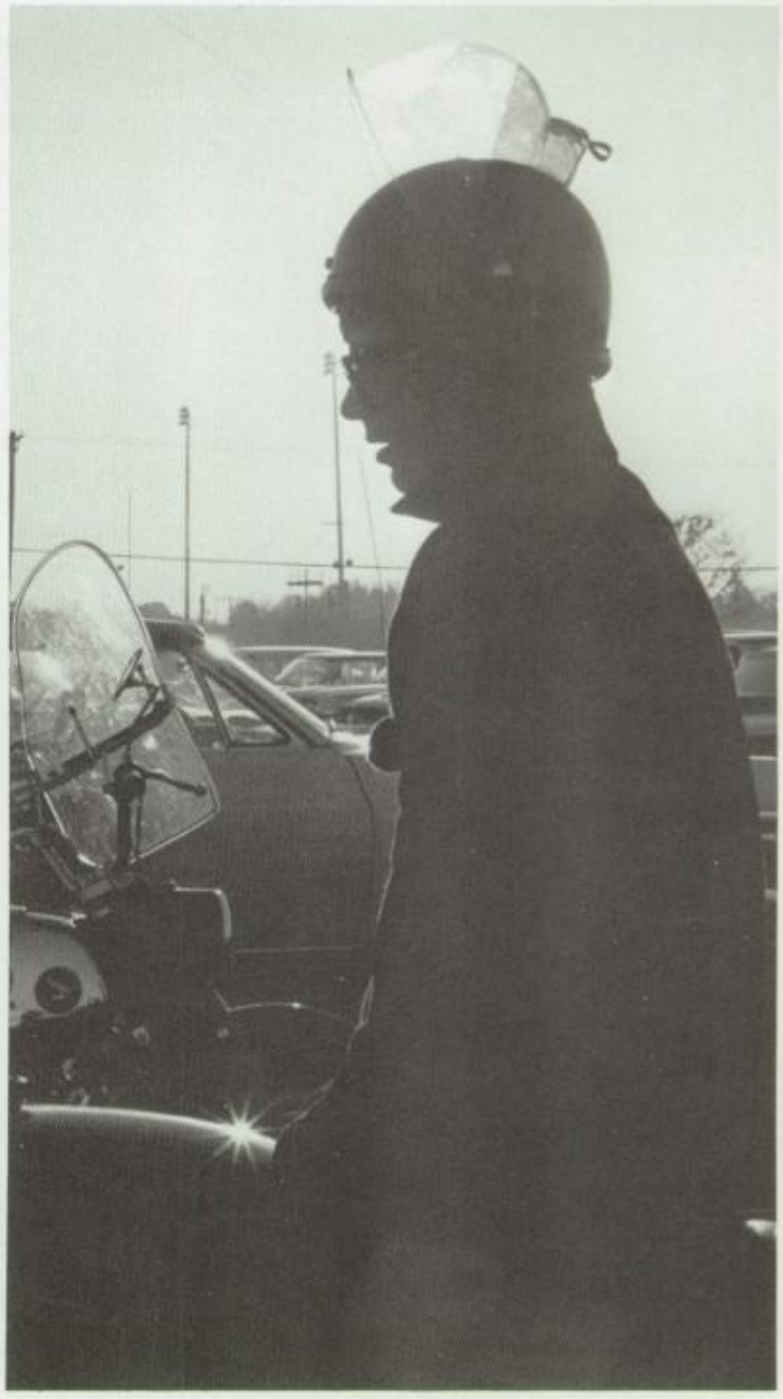
A crisp autumn morning means the beginning of another school year.

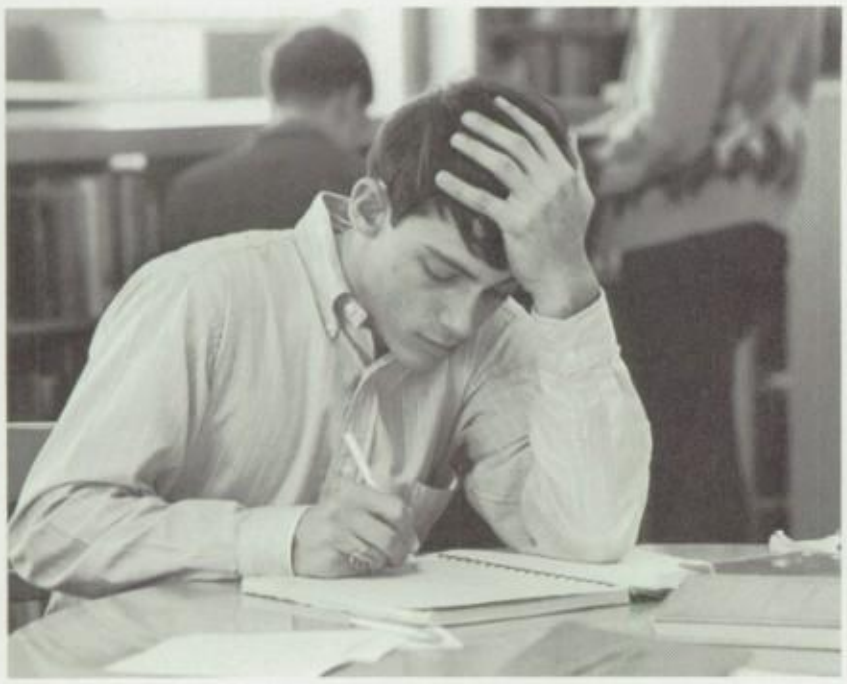
An early morning bus trip naturally follows a hurried breakfast.



It's a chilling experience on a cold, dark winter morning.

It's a rare occasion when it takes less than ten minutes to get waited on.

Individuals, Separately and United, . . .



Frantic effort is required to write last-minute lab report.

A Cardinal's eye view from the mail-boxes of the morning orders.

Whether 1st or 4th period, the ICCRC buzzes with activities of all sorts.

A unique method for improving thinking.

Southportites are fashionable aware of the latest fads.

. . . Are the Living Spirit of Southport.

Moments of unbelief . . .

. . . of relief

. . . of rejoicing.

Miss Marilyn Ramsey, a familiar sight in the cafeteria, finds conversing with students a pleasure.

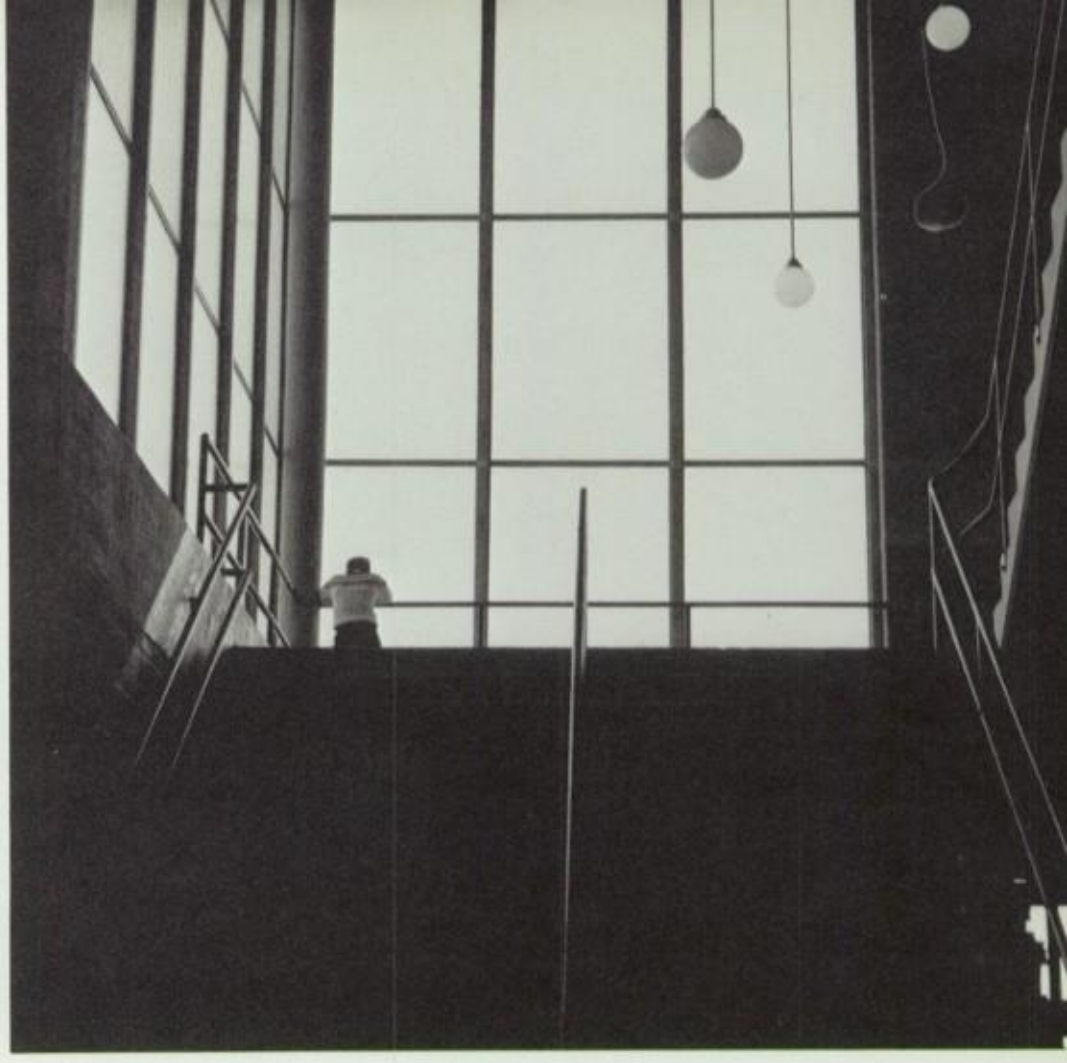
Southport is like a huge, heaving entity, full of boundless exuberance and yet remarkably contained and intelligent. Its youthful vitality is an inexhaustible flow of those creatures who tread well-worn paths toward classes as if in a hypnotic trance. The stablizing force is a mere handful of dedicated men and women who attempt to set the best possible educational advantages firmly before their students. As a unit the teacher-student team usually finds complete harmony.

The very walls of Southport were dramatically changed recently through vast remodeling and expansion. Now a newness resides at the 971 Banta address. A walk along "newly-painted" halls or a tour of the brightly-lit office area accounts for this feeling as well as the present beauty, and future grace of the community Resource Center. Students and teachers alike now enjoy the spaceousness and friendly atmosphere of the new cafeteria.

Still, many things have remained the same. Everyone frowns at homework, screams until hoarse during a game, and finds plenty to talk about when a few friends "accidentally" collide in the middle of the hall. And, there is a singularity about Southport . . . Standing in the middle of the fieldhouse in the utter silence of its "hugeness," one feels slightly insignificant. Yet being one of many people is but a very small part of school life; each individual has a separate personality and identity which cannot be denied, for these individuals, separately and united, are the living spirit of Southport.

Short on money means 'lunch' from the snack bar.

The new-look of the Guidance Office is inviting to students.



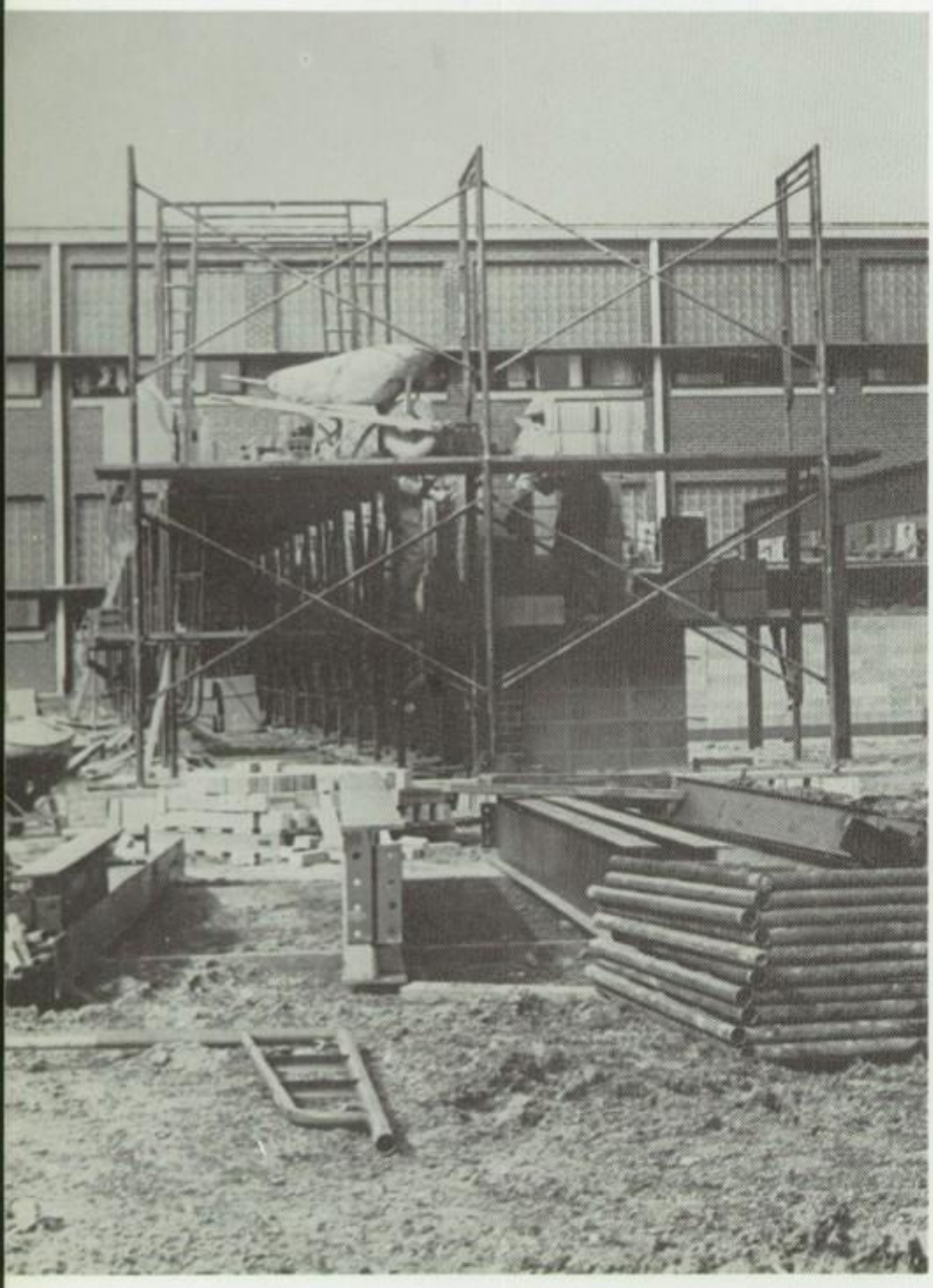
Every teen-ager goes through a phase of loneliness and uncertainty.

A locker clean-up is often necessary to find room for books.

The General Office takes care of numerous tasks to keep the school going.

Mr. John Higbee shows ideal study concentration.

Construction Reveals a New SHS



From the jungle of metal, bricks, mortar and naked skeletons of steels arose the finished wings.

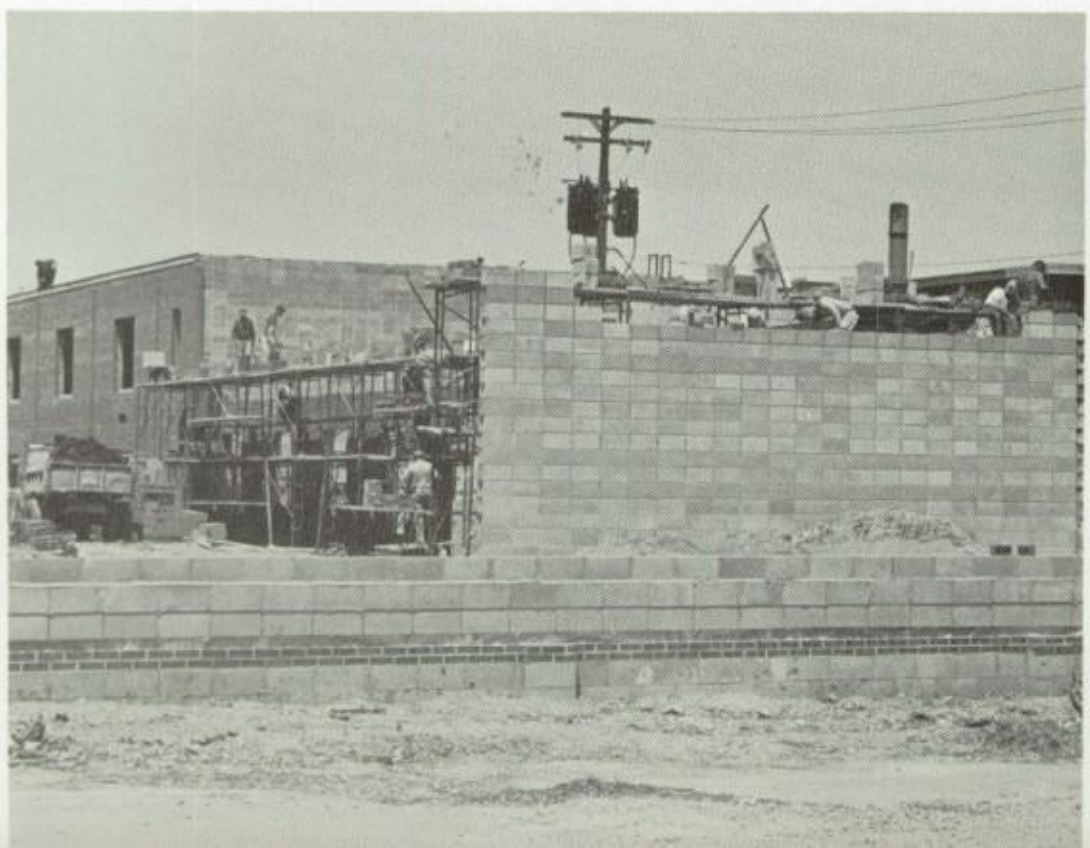
Southport, like a caterpillar, has spun a cacoon of concrete, block, mortar, and steel. The new wing has unfolded to reveal the modern appearance of a different Southport—of the ICCRC and other facilities.

Early in the fall of 1965, metal skeletons cast their shadows on the school grounds and we began to see the costly change overcoming Southport. Like fingers extending from a hand, Southport began to grow. This growth has given Southport language lab facilities and an auditorium.

But most of all, it has helped to give to Southport students the initiative and the facilities to improve their minds and bodies.

The ICCRC was rapidly completed during the summer so library facilities would be available for the 66-67 school year.

A working force of many men was required for each separate task.



The scaffolding surrounding the building appeared to be a feat of engineering as workers hurried to finish the job.

In some cases old things must give way to make a greater finished product; in this case it was a section of the parking area.

Unusual as it may seem, it was a common thing to see a workman disappear through the ceiling.

Mountains of bricks, blocks, and sand vanished into the orderly patterned brick walls.

Top Ten of 656 Seniors Win Distinction

One of the primary purposes of school is education. Therefore, recognition is given to those seniors who have developed their minds to the extent of ranking in the top ten of their class, which is a great honor as, this year, there are 656 in the class. Many colleges offer special scholarships to high ranking students. At commencement the valedictorian gives a speech to the graduating class, and the whole top ten per cent is honored by receiving god tassels to wear at graduation.

Mr. Russell Fowler, counselor, points out college opportunities to Theresa Hill, third; Ken Huff, fourth; and Kim Marsh, fifth rank in the class.

Reba Stevens and Walter Beaver, ranking first and second in the senior class, discuss plans for commencement with Mr. Ed Krause.

Exchanging name cards is always looked forward to by seniors. Joanna Slaughter, Debe Smith, Vivian Heacox, Carmen Hasz, and Mary Sturm, six through ten in the class, do a little swapping.

Gary Simon opens the initiation of new NHS members. Seniors of 1967 installed were BACK ROW: *Tom Ahlbrand, Walter Beaver, Debby Cramer, Nancy Duiser, John Ferger, Carmen Hasz, Theresa Hill, Ken Huff, Jane Humbarger, Terry Lester, Kim Marsh, Vicki Sue Naab, Susie Orme, Carl Sanderson, Ann Schwark, Joanna Slaughter, Debe Smith, Donna Smithey, Reba Stevens, Rich Stilz, Mary Sturm, and Bryce Walden.*

NHS and SHS Honor Outstanding Students

The need for acknowledgement in the field of learning is well fulfilled on both the local and national levels at Southport High School. The National Honor Society and Scholastic Letter Sweaters are two factors which encourage students at SHS to improve their minds.

The sweaters are given to students with a 3.5 or a B+ average. The students must also be good school citizens. The National Honor Society is a nation-wide organization for high-ranking scholars in the junior and senior classes. In addition to ranking high in the class, a person must be active in school clubs and have a good personality. Last year Southport was proud of having one of the winners of the National Honor Society Scholarships, Gary Simon.

Each initiate lights his candle from the torch, symbol of the NHS.

Seniors who received letter sweaters for academic excellence were FRONT ROW: *Vee Ann Green, Joanna Slaughter, Mary Sturm, Carmen Hasz, Theresa Hill;* SECOND ROW: *Ruth Chappell, Debe Smith, Donna Smithey, Vivian Heacox, Reba Stevens;* THIRD ROW: *Tom Ahlbrand, Kim Marsh, Doug Kemp, Dan Spray;* BACK ROW: *Chris Morris, Ken Huff, Walter Beaver, Lincoln Baker.*

This year's seniors being initiated into Quill and Scroll are Nancy Brehob, Cindy Callender, Bobijean Cesnik, Pete Grischow, Theresa Hill, Cindy Moats, Bev Peaper, Pam Stevens, Susie Stumph, Diana Walker, Dale Whittington, Andrea Withner, and Becky Zerfas.

Honoraries Promote the Literary Arts

National Thespians pose after one of their meetings. This year's members are Diana Dravis, Marilyn Gill, Dan Waltz, Barbara Moore, Janet Geiger, Bryce Walden, Nancy Duiser, Susie Stumph, Pam Stevens, Paula Sindlinger, Jim McMillan, Sandi Prokl, and Peggy Woolsey.

Quill and Scroll Society and the National Thespian Society are honorary organizations. These societies promote the literary arts.

Quill and Scroll was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievements in journalism. For membership a student must meet the following requirements: be a junior or senior in high school registered with the Quill and Scroll Foundation, must be in the upper third of his class, and must have done superior work in some field of journalism.

The purpose of the National Thespian Society is to promote the advancement and improvement of the drama program in secondary schools. The student seeking membership must have done quality work in some field of drama. The National Thespian Society gives every student an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of dramatics.

Susie Stumph entertains at Quill and Scroll initiation.

Academic Activities Thrive at Southport.

Principal Albert Theil extends congratulations to Southport's Merit Semi-Finalists Wm. E. Hancock, Bryce Walden, Vivian Heacox, and Reba Stevens.

The National Merit Scholarship Program combines a yearly nationwide search for talented youth with a number of services designed to increase financial assistance for able students who plan to attend college. Top-scoring students on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in every state are considered for Merit Scholarships.

The Southport Exercise in Knowledge team competed against city, county, and parochial schools of Marion County in contests sponsored by WLW-I TV. The opportunity of being on the team was offered to all SHS students. The team was chosen by the Administrative Council on the bases of a resumé of abilities; a test given by the sponsor, Mr. Richard Dart; the academic record; and personality rating of each student.

Composed along the lines of the national government, the Purdue Legislature concerns itself primarily with the formulation and passing of bills. Southport had two of the top ten congressmen.

The Exercise in Knowledge team spends much time answering practice questions. Team members are Vivian Heacox, Sue Thompson, Theresa Hill, Jim Wells; alternates Walter Beaver and Ross Patronsky; and reserves Jill Brown and Bob Tucker.

Wheaton Mills and Pam Stevens receive outstanding awards from Purdue Legislature.

Purdue Legislators are FRONT: *Cindy Kirsch, Barbara Bauer, Nancy Duiser, Don Curtis, Vicki Haverstick, Susie Stumph, Jane Ryker;* BACK: *Jim Duvall Phil Allum, Roberta Wallace, Marilyn Mitchell, Terry Lester, Bob Kisling, Mary Ann Mastalerz, Pam Stevens, Wheaton Mills, Steve Vance.*

SHS Students Display Their Patriotism

Reba Stevens accepts her award as Southport's DAR Good Citizen from Miss Blanche Penrod.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a well-known and respected organization throughout Indiana. Its aims are simple, direct, and highly effective. The honor of representing her beliefs in this country and society as Southport's DAR "Good Citizen" rests on the capable shoulders of Reba Stevens.

The American Legion is responsible for the annual experiments for youth in good citizenship and inspiration in politics, known as Boys' and Girls' States. A select group of boys and girls from all sections of Indiana meet in separate conventions for one week during the summer at the I.U. campus in Bloomington. Southport was honored this year to have seniors Terry Lester and John Ferger elected to the respective posts of Governor and Treasurer.

Southport was well represented at Hoosier Boys' State by Mark Keenan, Tony Fuhrman, SITTING; *and Walter Beaver, John Ferger, Terry Lester, and Ken Huff,* STANDING.

Showing the beauty and talent of Southport at Hoosier Girls' State were Pam Stevens, Ruth Chappell, and Reba Stevens, SITTING; *and alternates Susie Martlage, Jane Humbarger,* STANDING; *and Ann Fox.*

Debby Cramer and Joanna Slaughter check over the essays for which they received honorable mention in the national contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

Pam Stevens rehearses her Voice of Democracy speech to improve style and delivery.

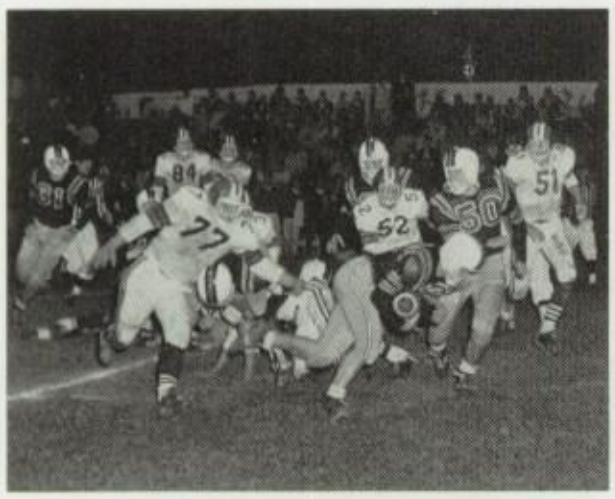
Cardinals Compete

Each spring a number of juniors submit essays they have written to the Scholastic Writing Contest. In the national competition two of our seniors received certificates of honorable mention for their essays.

For the third year Pam Stevens has represented Southport in the American Legion Voice of Democracy Contest. She won the district contest and participated in the state competition. Southport was proud to have two students accepted for the I.U. Language Honors Program as possible overseas students this summer. They participated in state competition for the limited number of positions; Sue Thompson in German, and Kristine Nichols in French.

Sue Thompson and Kristine Nichols develop their language skills in the new facilities of the ICCRC.

People react differently to the thrill of the Homecoming game. Enthusiasm and spirit are apparent on the faces of these football fans.



The hustle and desire of our team was especially high for this year's homecoming game against New Albany.

Radiant Chris Gaiser follows in the fine tradition of Southport's past Homecoming Queens as she poses with beautiful red roses.

Homecoming Queen, Chris Gaiser and her court are (left to right) Reba Stevens, Susanne Hankins, Jennifer Fultz, Chris, Nancy Carroll, Ann Fox, and the former queen Mrs. Patty Wasson Youmans.

Spirit Is Stirred at the '66 Homecoming

The spirit of Southport's sports season sees its most glorious moments in its homecoming festivities. Together with friends and alumni, Southport celebrates the annual event with an array of floats, football, and beautiful girls. The excitement and mystery surrounding the election of one of the lovely girls who is to become Homecoming Queen is climaxed as the former queen crowns her successor. Old friends and new acquaintances alike seem to be stirred each year at this time as they reminisce about the past and make history in the present.

The world of crepe paper, cardboard, kleenex flowers, and paint comes to life as the floats parade before the eyes of many, some of whom have worked long and tedious hours to prepare them.

Students and cheerleaders display that fighting spirit which makes Southport High School the "Home of Champions".

Many students worked hard on the Radio club float during Homecoming week and received fourth place for their efforts.

Sophomores made the school notice them through their second place float (above) and the Dolphinettes have, again, taken first place for their homecoming float. (below)

Infatuated Hearts Thump at SHS Dances

The thump, thump, thumping of a chorus of happy hearts respond enthusiastically to the pop tunes and dreamy "romance" melodies. Dignity, grace, and a sense of well-being provide the perfect atmosphere for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The frenzy of arrangements at Turn-about time add a new sparkle and lasting memory in a crazy "girl-made" corsage and an evening that is distinctively one of a kind. Seasons change as quickly as the school days can urge them through, and soon hopeful plans for Christmas merriment spread threatenly among Southportites, one and all. The climax is resolved in the gaiety and splendor of the Christmas dance. Sock hops, the informality of teens in any season, are popular after games year round. Cardinal dances, organized and otherwise, twirl endlessly and create mazes of Redbird expression.

The informal sock hops, with clashing combos and animated hoppers are popular during any season.

The Christmas Dance and its huge, traditional tree are climaxes of the gaiety of Southport's Christmas season.

Wild ties, created by imaginative girls, were a high light of the fall turnabout.

Hard work on the part of dreamy-eyed teens fashions the perfect atmosphere for Southport dances.

Southportites dreamily reminisce about the splendor and merriment of the Christmas dance.

Graceful Lynn Browning (center) and handsome John Williams (right) enjoy the honor of being the first King and Queen of the Southport Prom.

The Play's the Thing

Mr. Keller gratefully undoes the evil work of Helen by offering his helping hand to Annie.

Last spring, the dramatics department launched a totally new project, "The Play's the Thing." An unusually large cast polished, for production on April 15, three one-act plays: "Sorry, Wrong Number," an intriguing mystery, "Trifles," a poignant play with personal charm, and "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter," a sparkling, old-fashioned melodrama. The successful undertaking put a new spark in the school's spring events.

Benefitting from the experience gained in the spring plays, the dramatics department presented the Senior Play of 1966 on November 11 and 12. Senior cast and crew members worked together to perfect their presentation of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker."

The final performances were indeed enhanced by the novel set which created an upstairs room in the home and the weeks of after school practice and sales promotion. On both Friday and Saturday nights, curtain time found the Perry East Auditorium filled to capacity. The long weeks of work were certainly rewarded by the vibrant responsiveness of these audiences.

Annie pleads with Capt. and Mrs. Keller for permission to use her own method of teaching Helen.

Annie keeps Helen from her parents to make Helen trust her.

Water—the word that opens the door to Helen's dark world.

The blind girls at Perkins School in Boston hate to see Annie leave, but give presents for herself and Helen.

"The Miracle Worker"

A Doctor	Bryce Walden
Kate	Leslee Jordan
Keller	David Dusthimer
Helen	Diane Dravis
Martha	Jayna Kidwell
Percy	David Theil
Aunt Ev	Nancy Duiser
James	Jim McMillan
Anagnos	Gary Hawk
Annie Sullivan	Susie Stumph
Viney	Cheryl Riley
Blind Girls	Mary Anne Mastalerz
	Pam Cottongim, Debe Smith
	Donna Smithey, Beth Milam
	Chris Gaiser, Candy Gibbs
Director	*Miss Beth Weisheit*

Application of make-up is just a part of the many hours of hard work spent in preparation before a play can go on stage.

Miss Sullivan resorts to violent means to teach Helen fine table manners, much to the disapproval of her parents.

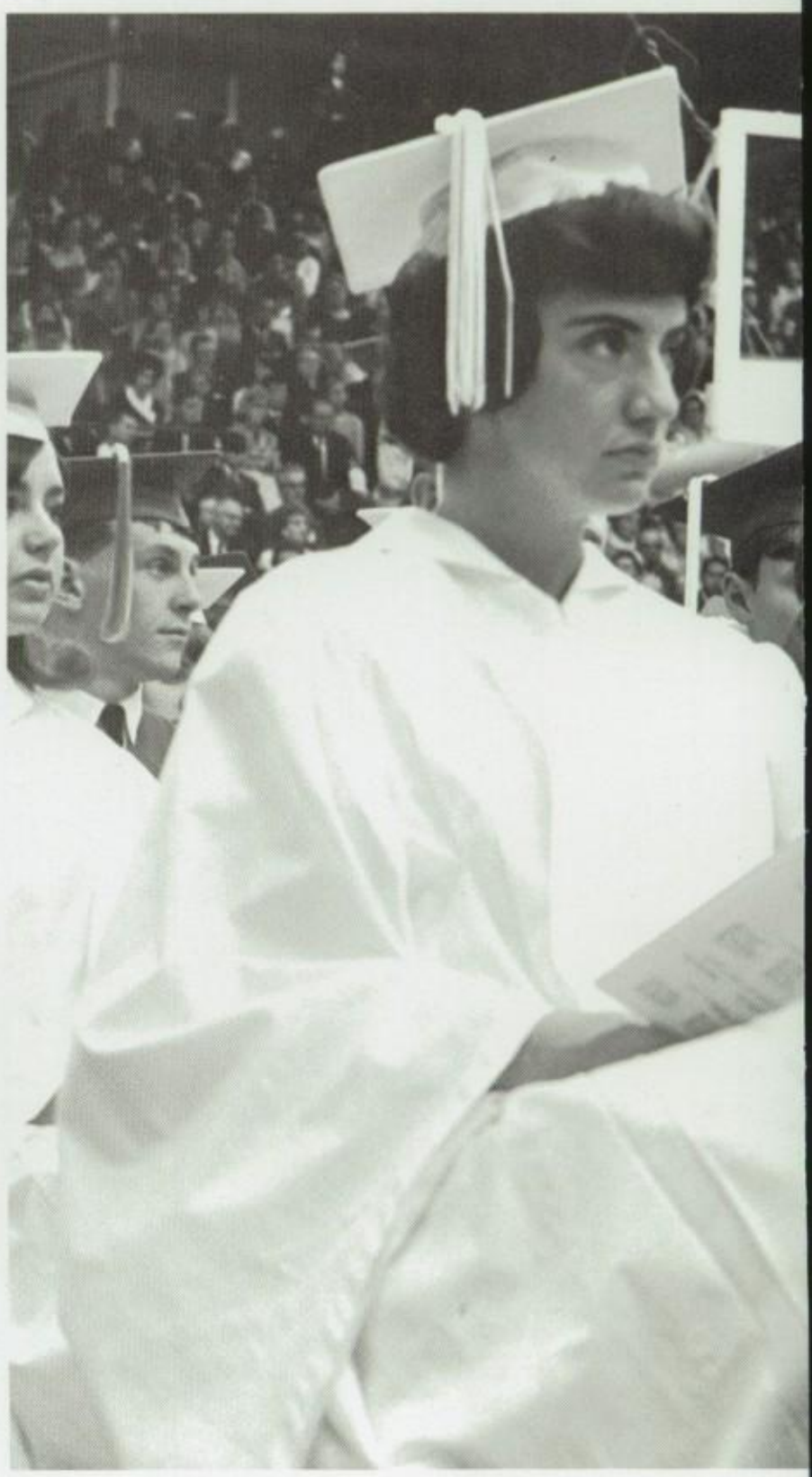
"The Play's the Thing," a melodrama, receives various reactions from its cast members.

Seniors Take with Them the Spirit of SHS

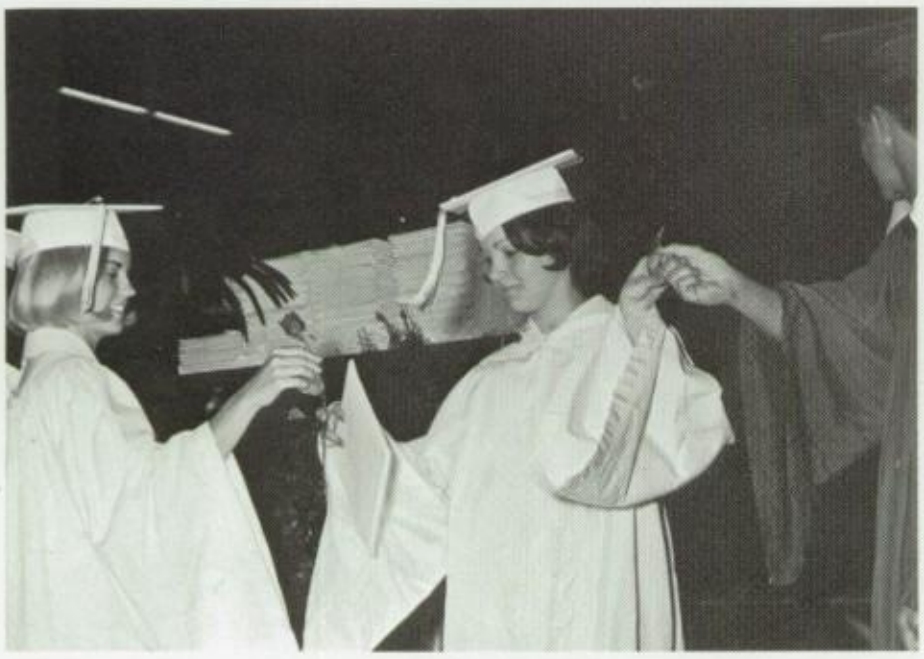
Practice is behind now. The stage is set and the cast assembled. That grand night of Commencement has arrived. As each senior crosses the well known and used floor of the Southport fieldhouse for the last time, he once again senses that inborne pride for the school that is now graduating him. But it is not a pride for only the brick and mortar surface. It is a pride for the many good times and deep ideals that invisibly become a part of the senior outlook.

From the rows of endless chairs a senior gazes intently toward the mountainous heap of diplomas and he can almost feel success within his grasp. Now he can reflect upon that game when, so filled with joy, he practically hit the fieldhouse rafters after the winning rebound or the day he finally made the best grades ever! And most of all, the senior was Southport and Southport will always be in the senior. For this is the key to the door of any graduate's success — the students are the school and that determines all.

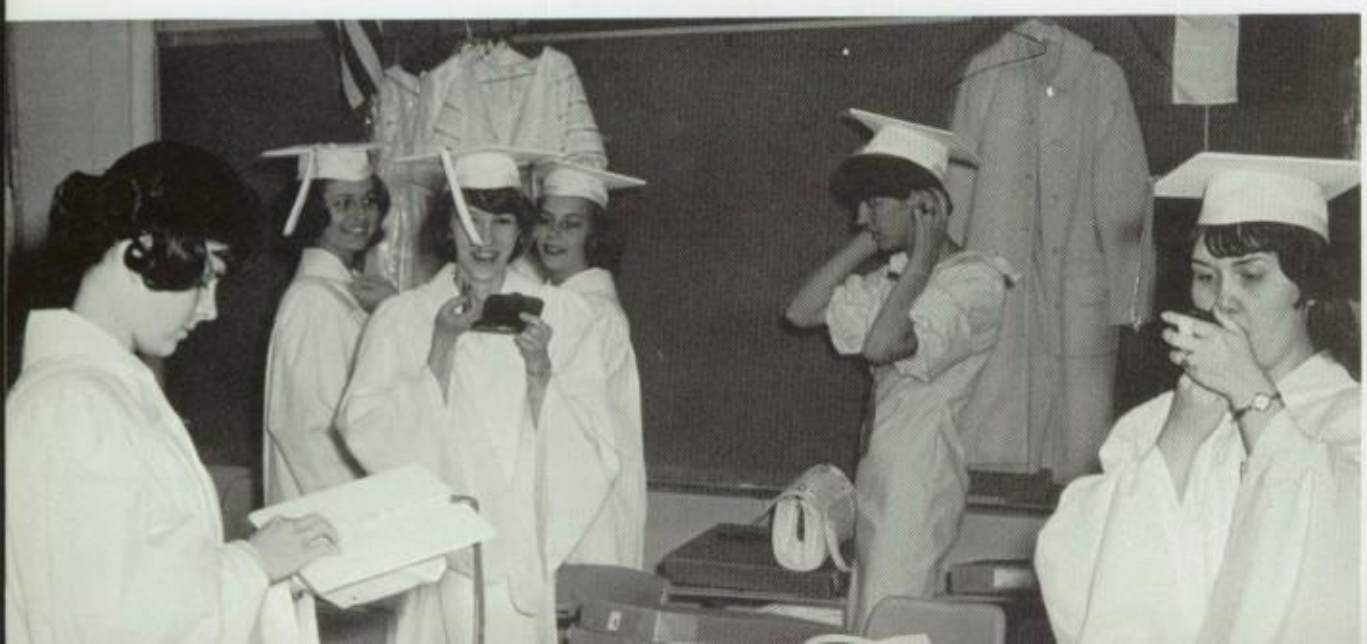
When the ceremonies are over and the Class of 1967 strides past the doors of Southport forever, what will these young men and women have left of their high school years? Most can hold their main possessions in the palm of the hand — a ring, a tassel, and a diploma. Yet, these are the material things and the real things they take with them are knowledge, integrity, pride, and the Spirit of Southport.



Paula Hendershott reflects the seriousness of Commencement as many graduates think back to the 12 long years of hard work.



Each co-ed receives a rose as a memento of what Southport and all its tradition has meant to her through the years.

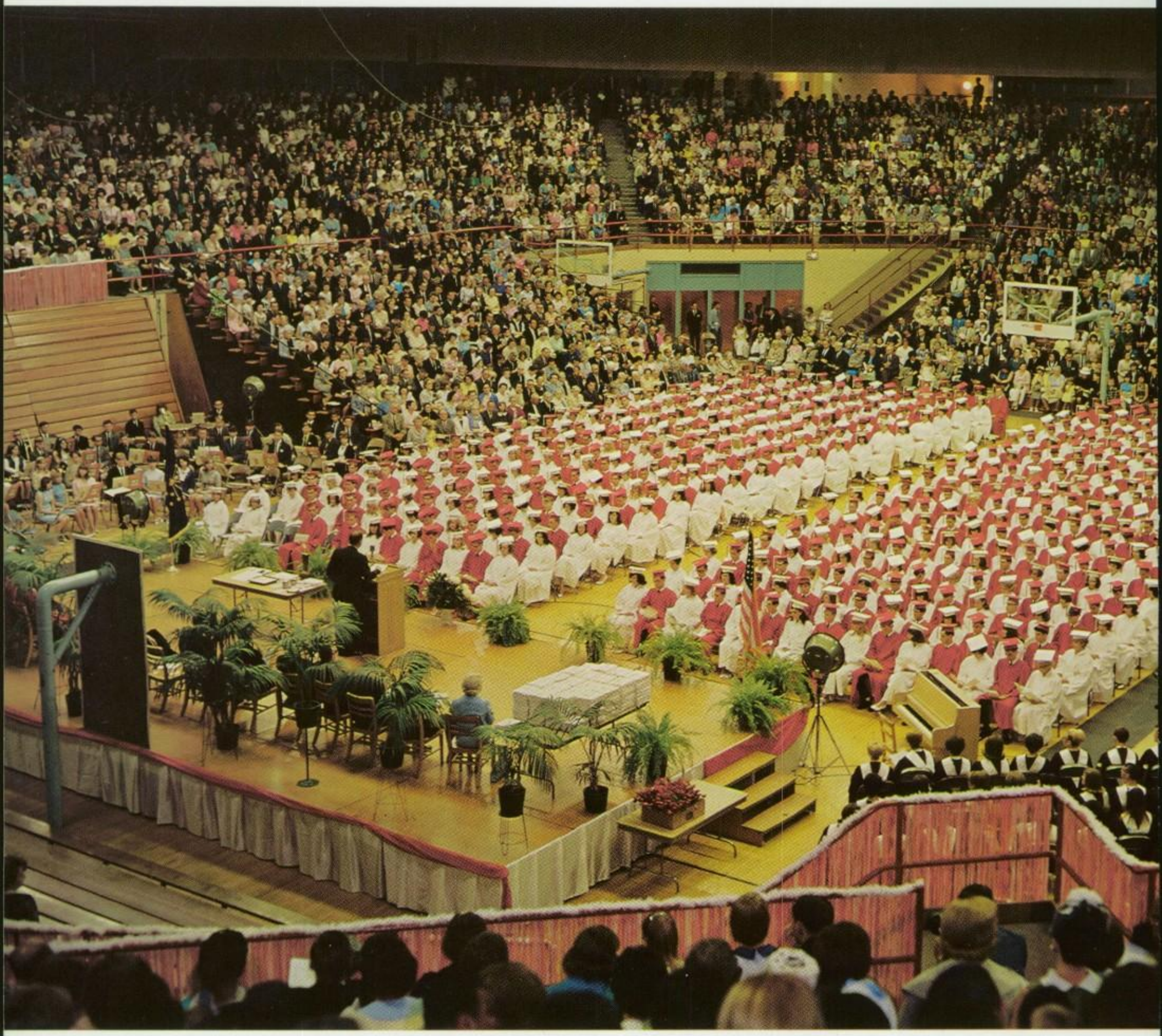


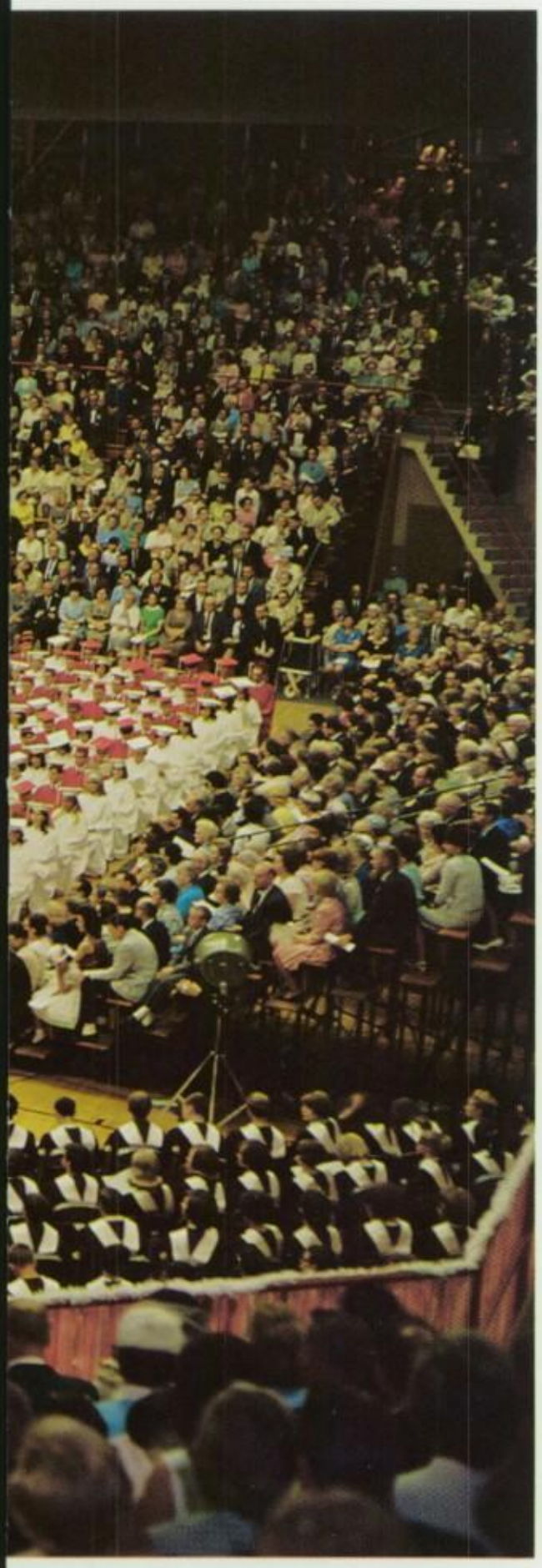
Even as one of the biggest moments of their life approaches, girls find time to primp.

Graduation is the scene of color, pageantry, and tradition. With it is connected intense emotion and the realization that commencement is the end of twelve wearisome years and the beginning of a mature adult life.

Intense emotions are displayed as seniors suddenly begin to realize that commencement is actually the beginning of a new life.

Seniors are publicly recognized by the receiving of their diplomas. Linda Copenhaver proudly receives hers.





Throughout our experiences in classtime learning or during those "extra" hours spent in higher academic pursuits, the students of Southport High send the cardinal soaring to new heights in academic excellence, and toward that looming visage of graduation.

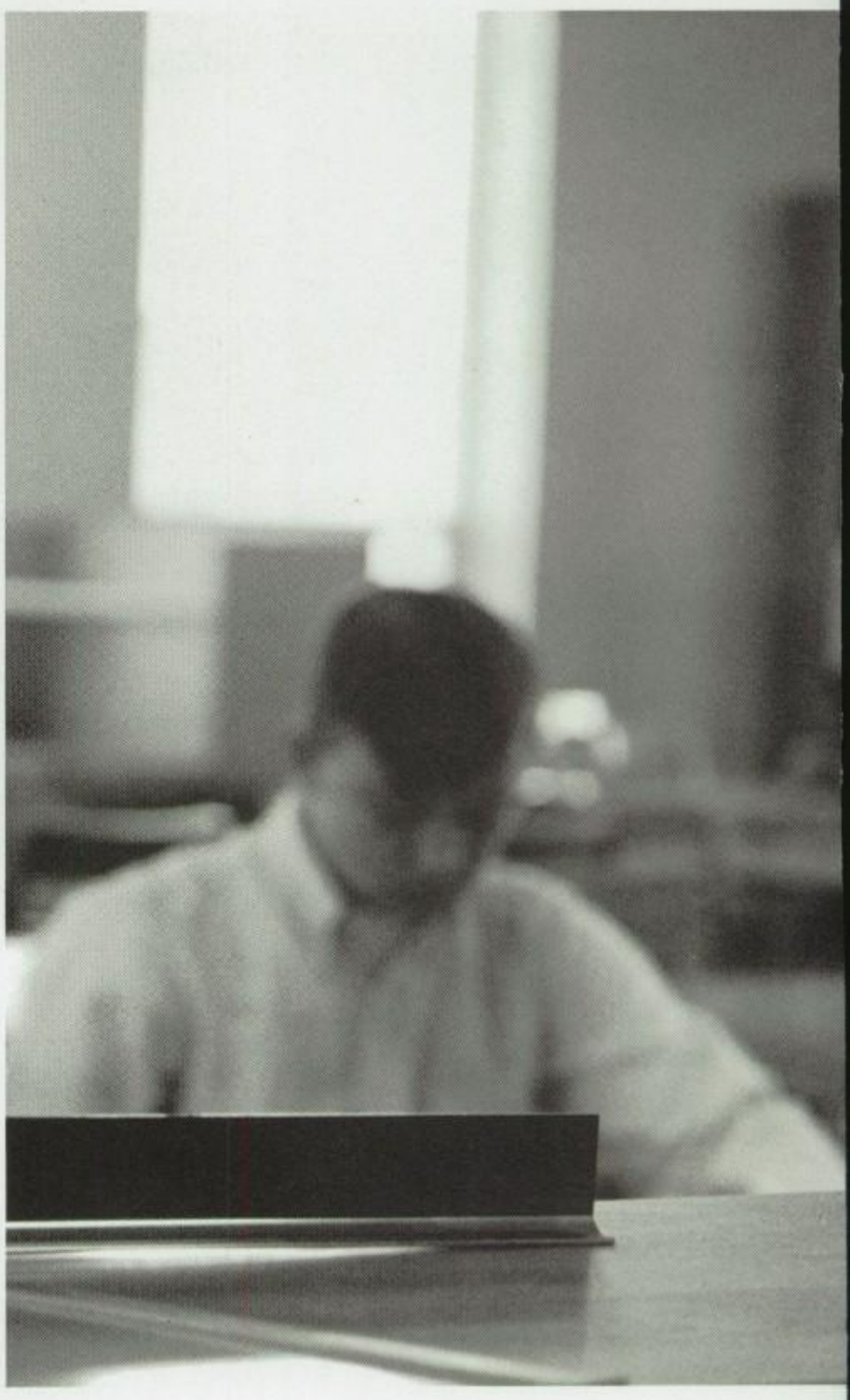
ACADEMICS

English Is Tool

As English speaking countries are becoming more prominent in world affairs, it is imperative that a well-educated person have a knowledge of his own native language. The English Department of Southport High School endeavors to provide this background through courses in composition, literature, debate, speech, dramatics and journalism. In these courses students develop the skills of

Presenting a well-organized panel requires much individual group planning.

"A drum a drum Macbeth doth come" arouses varied reactions from English VII students.



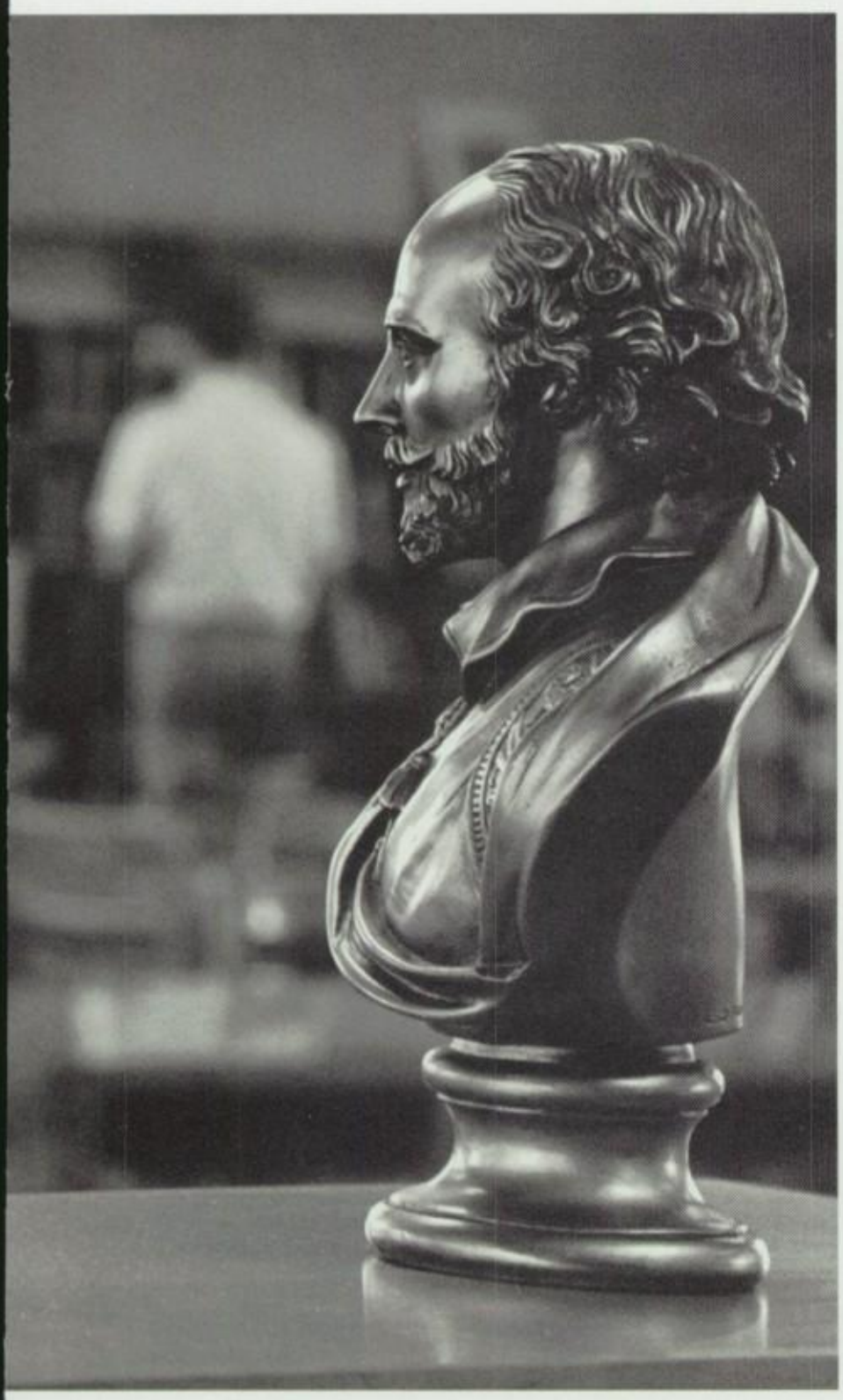
The bust of the great literary artist William Sha

To Understanding

speaking, writing and interpreting literature as aids to understanding and communicating with others.

Although these skills are often taken for granted, the need for their improvement is daily evident. Regardless of where one is or what he does, language is the essential tool through which he works with others, whether at school, home, a job, or during leisure time.

Speech and dramatics courses aid pupils in gaining self-confidence and poise.



are helps to inspire literature students.

Seniors prepare for the extensive reading required in college by taking the Developmental Reading course.

A junior English class experiments with a new approach to oral book reports by using a tape recorder.

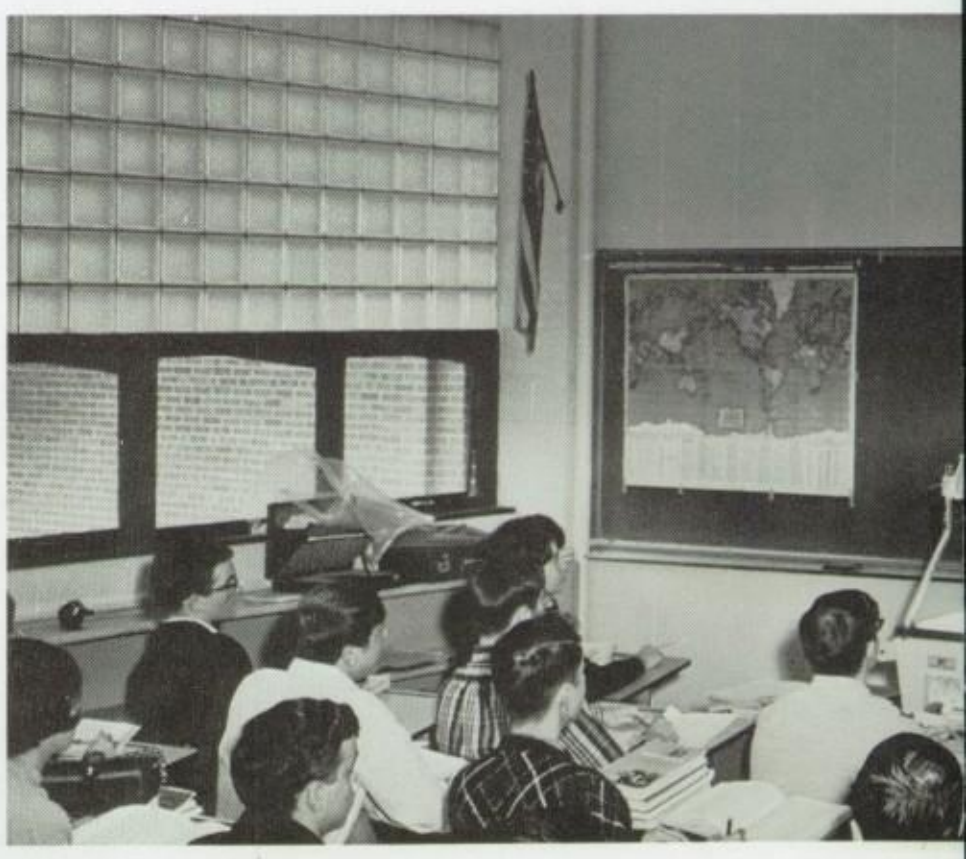
History Comes Alive at S.H.S.

Characatures and cartoons often reflect with great accuracy the political opinions of the American people.

From prehistoric times, there has been the need to record events and lately to analyze and relate them to modern problems. All of this recorded history falls within the realm of the history department headed by Miss Helen Chandler. Students at SHS may choose from courses closely related to the problems of their nation or courses of a more general nature concerned with the history and behavior of mankind. They may elect any of the numerous courses either to complete requirements or because of a sincere interest in the subject; but whatever their reasons, SHS students find upon completion of a history course that they are better prepared to become members of modern society.

How talented is the finger when trying to complete a maze against time? A question of prime importance to psychology students.

Each social studies class complied with state law by spending a few days in studying the off-year election.



"Support the candidate of your choice" is a campaign slogan put into practice by the social studies class as they re-enact a political convention. By mock elections of this kind, students gain practical knowledge.

If our democratic form of government is to remain, the youth of today must understand its principles of operation.

Telling the story of Indiana's statehood is this bulletin board which commemorates Indiana's Sesquicentennial year.

Education for Tomorrow's Scientists

Waves and their motions are studied thoroughly by students of Physics through the use of the ripple tank.

In recent years it has become increasingly apparent that our society, which depends so heavily on the sciences, can continue to advance only as exploration and experimentation are encouraged. To this end, industry, government, research foundations, and schools support extensive well-equipped laboratories staffed with trained scientists and teachers to carry on fundamental research and education.

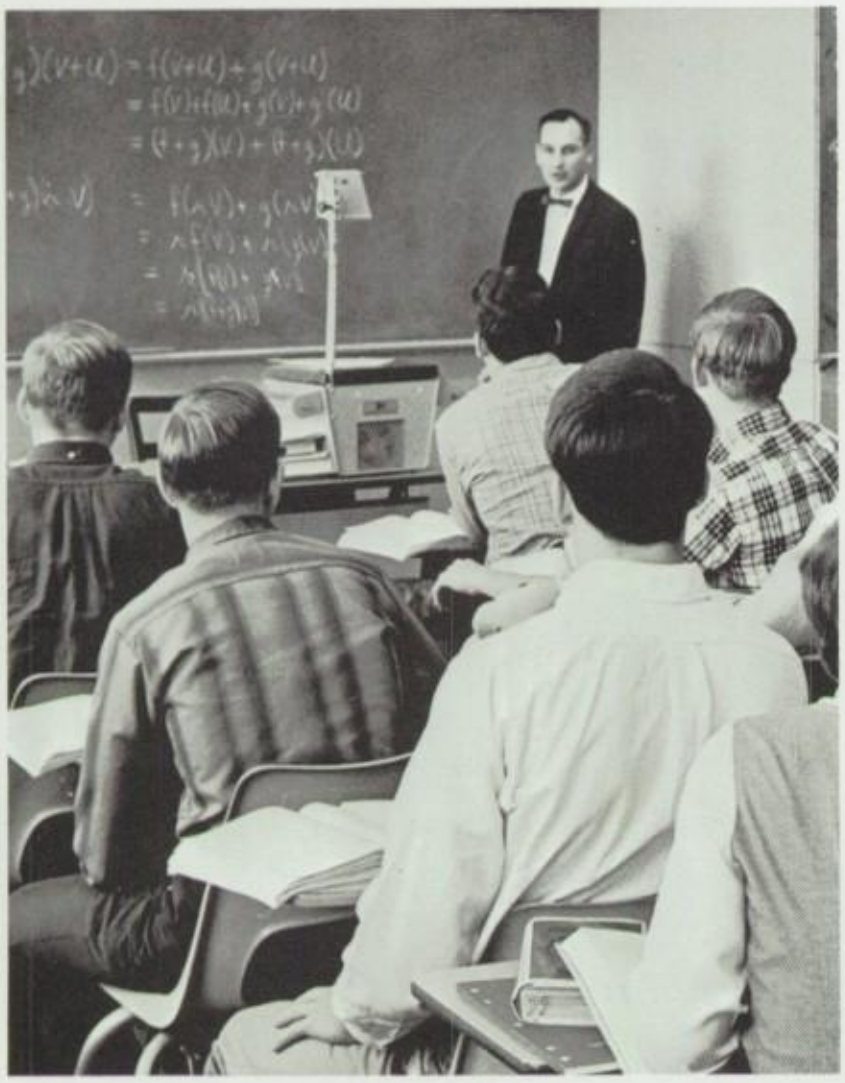
Today's science teachers, helping young men and women establish a sound foundation for continued study, serve as a vital link between the schoolroom and the opportunity-filled world beyond; serving as an inspiration and a means of education for the scientists of tomorrow.

Chemistry students are constantly reminded that in the lab safety comes first.

Quietness reigns over the deserted Biology lab. while students write up their lab. reports.

Bacteriology is one of the more interesting phases of advanced biology.

Math—Common Language of Civilization



In addition to being chairman of the Math Department, Mr. Snepp also teaches several advanced courses.

Without the development of mathematics our present civilization would not exist; for mathematics has proven to be the common language for all the sciences. However, even if a student does not plan to enter a scientific field the experience gained in reasoning and accuracy through math courses will be beneficial to him. Mr. Snepp, head of the department feels that Southport offers a diversified program of study to meet individual needs; ranging from beginning algebra and geometry, to matrix algebra. In all cases, the main objectives of the department are to develop in each pupil a level of proficiency equal to his ability, and to create an appreciation of the contributions of mathematics to the development of our civilization.

Student explanations are an aid in solving difficult problems.

Southport students find that Geometry takes on new and various shapes.

New Language Labs Set a "Modern" Pace

Emphasis is placed on oral drill through continued practice in the language labs.

As the world "shrinks" in size due to more advanced methods of transportation and communication, the problem of the language barrier becomes more acute. Consequently in order to foster better relations between nations more emphasis is being placed on understanding the histories, customs and languages of our neighboring countries. Hence, the language department, under the guidance of Mr. Jack Farr, endeavors to keep pace with these modern concepts by offering a variety of language courses to the students at Southport. Southport is now offering four years of study in French, German, Latin and Spanish, with the possibility of offering five next year.

Mrs. Anna Megnis endeavors to master the complexities of the language lab control panel before actual use is begun.

Monsieur Chamberlin tries to impress his students with the importance of correct pronuncintion.

Giving dialogues is a significant part of any Spanish class; for it is in this way that supervised practice is given.

Students Prepare To Enter Business World

The business department, headed by Mr. Elwood Miller, endeavors to prepare its student to enter into the big world of business. This department deals with such a variety of subjects that the business student may learn how to become an efficient secretary, an IBM operator, persuasive salesman, or a manager of a department store. A student may choose to place major emphasis on the secretarial courses such as shorthand, bookkeeping, or office practice; or he may better prepare himself for college by taking a class in typing or notehand. Even more important however are the uses of business in everyday affairs—filling out income tax forms, writing checks, keeping a bank account, and of course earning a living.

Girls who successfully complete the new data processing class are on their way to a promising career in computer technology.

After mastering the basic typing skills, advanced students try their hands at electric typewriters.

The primary aim of notehand is to enable college bound students to take more and better notes.

Speed and accuracy come only after hours of practice at the keyboard, typing and re-typing timed exercises.

Music Department Colors Entire Year

Autumn, and red and white uniforms; winter with maroon and white robes; spring made colorful with pastel formals and white dinner jackets; and summer with bright work clothes, all typify parts of the music department, headed by Mr. Bill Schmalfeldt. This department, unlike most of the others, is active all year working toward numerous goals such as contests, half-time shows, concerts, and individual solo performances. Although hard work is required to achieve these goals, the personal satisfaction that one receives from a job well done makes all the work seem no more than vague and hazy memories.

Morning and extra rehearsals are necessary to put on effective and colorful halftime show.

The string orchestra spends several hours rehearsing for concert appearances.

Even though tiring, a long successful rehearsal can bring individual and group satisfaction to band members.

"Get those knees up and look like a band" commands Mr. William Schmalfeldt.

Anyone can sing, but only the musician or choir member knows the importance of correct posture, breathing, and pronunciation.

Individual assistance is given to art students to further their knowledge of basic concepts.

This year the advanced art classes successfully experimented with live models.

Art work in clay gives students a chance to express their innermost feelings.

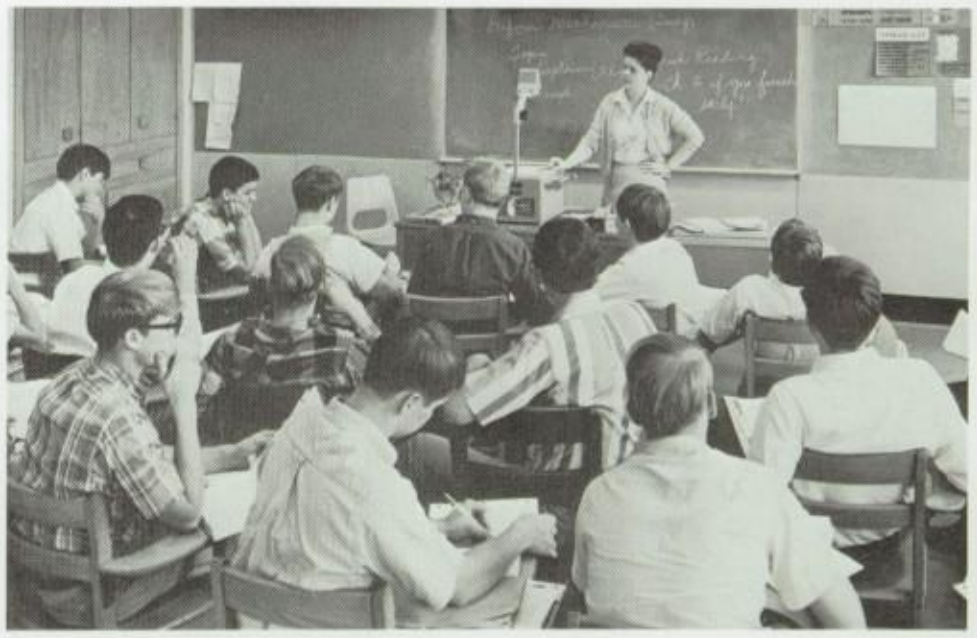
Determined art students create interesting figurines while learning the skill of clay or wire sculpture.

Art Is Creation Not Imitation

Practice in the use of oils can help heighten a student's proficiency in painting.

For the last two years since Mr. Roger Gale has been head of the art department at Southport, many changes have taken place. For example, this year the department moved into new spacious facilities with the added convenience of new equipment. Furthermore, plans are now being made to expand the department next year and possibly offer a new course in crafts. In guiding his students, Mr. Gale follows the policy that"art is creation and not imitation", thus he is constantly encouraging self-expression and individualism in his student's work. This individual outlook is exemplified by the many new ideas introduced by Mr. Gale, which allow students freedom in their interpretation.

Although school is usually concerned with three r's reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, many students at Southport are sure to have home economics included in their schedules. These students find a variety of subject choices, ranging from cooking and sewing to prenatal care. These courses have proven profitable, especially for girls and also for the many boys who have completed a home economics course. For instance, students have found that they were better qualified to become more than just homemakers; but rather, nurses or fashion designers, and even husbands. Truly homemaking must not be overlooked in planning for one's future.

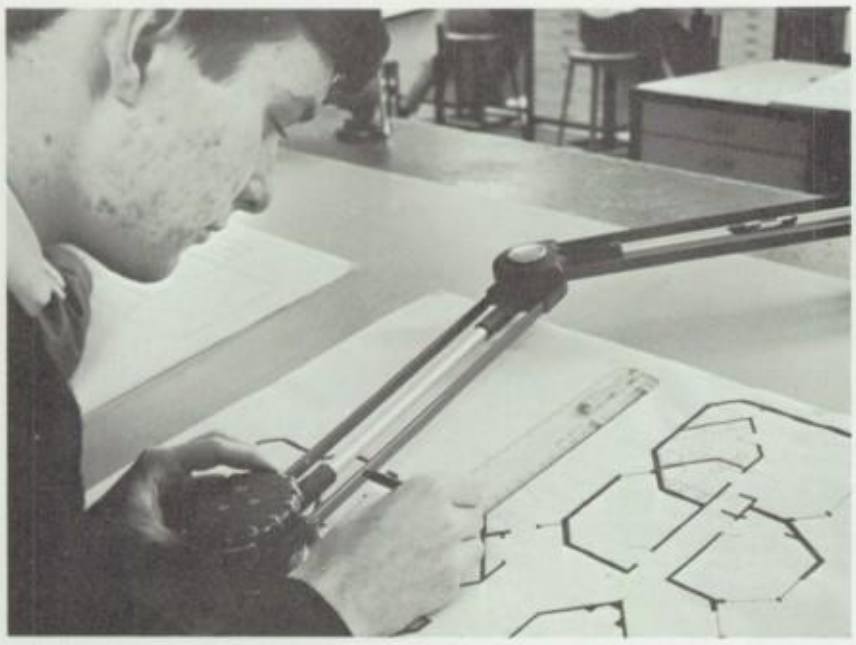


Although primarily a girl's course, home economics also provides valuable knowledge for bachelor-minded boys.

Home Economics and Industrial Arts Teach

Food artfully prepared and served can make a basic meal more enjoyable.

For the housewife or coed sewing has often proven to be an unequaled skill.



Two new architectural machines have been acquired by the shop department for students who wish to gain practical experience.

Creative Skills

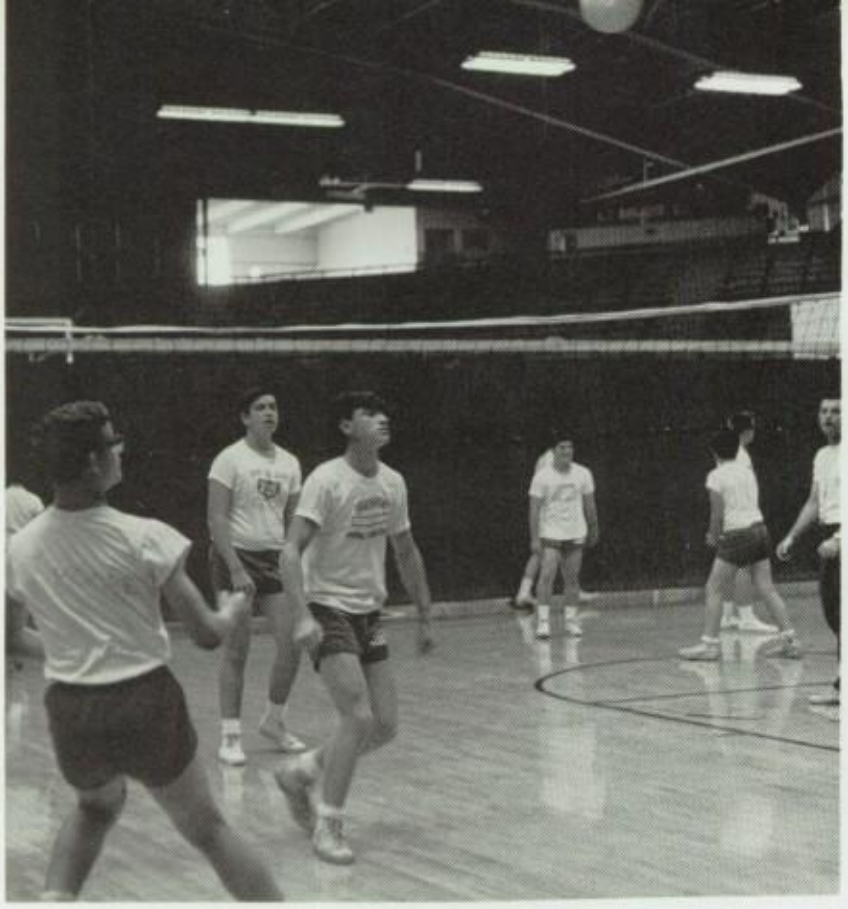
Creativeness is not confined to the musician, the artist, or the writer, but extends to the person who can create a piece of furniture from a block of wood or wire a new building. The boys in shop classes are learning skills which benefit everyone; for who can turn on a light without electricity, or build a building without a plan. Creativeness is surely the very essence of the shop department.

Mr. Linson takes time out from work in the lab to lecture on the use of large equipment in wood shop.

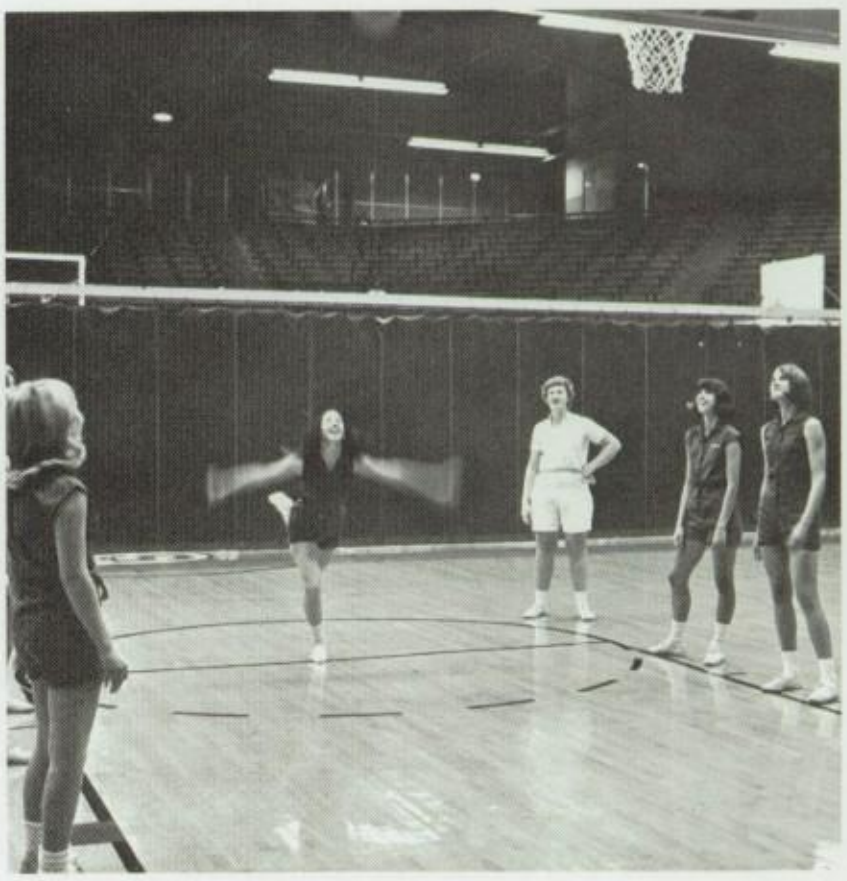
The skills learned in metal shop may form the basis for a promising vocation.

The field of electricity is explored through the practical use of varied and complicated equipment.

Two major divisions of the industrial arts department are the drafting and power mechanics classes.

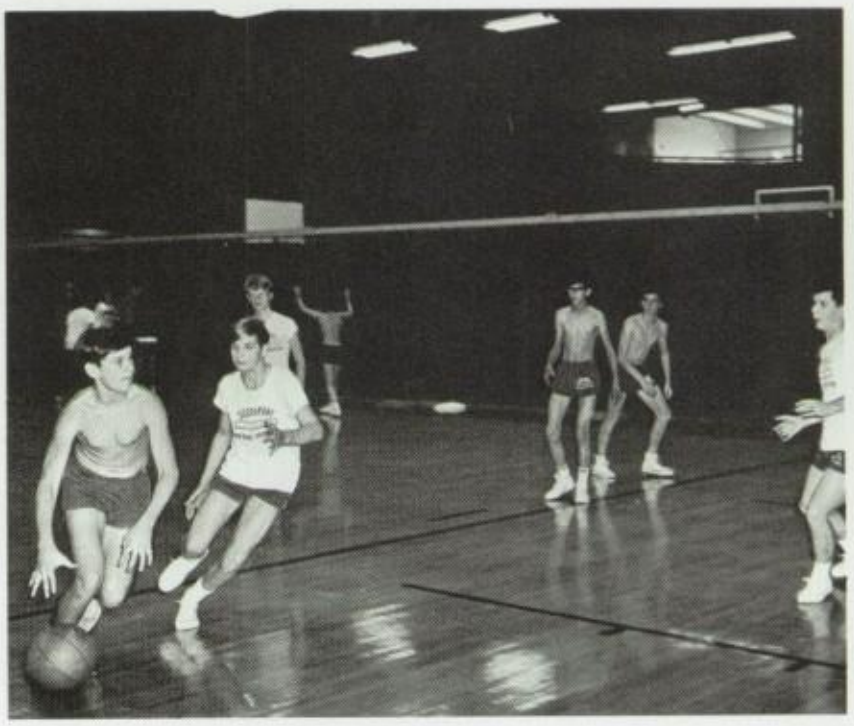


In the game of volleyball everyone must be prepared for fast action.



Some girls will try anything to put the ball through the basket.

Boys will sometimes ridicule girls even if they try hard to understand automobile engines.



Special skills and muscle coordination are required to play a fast game of basketball.

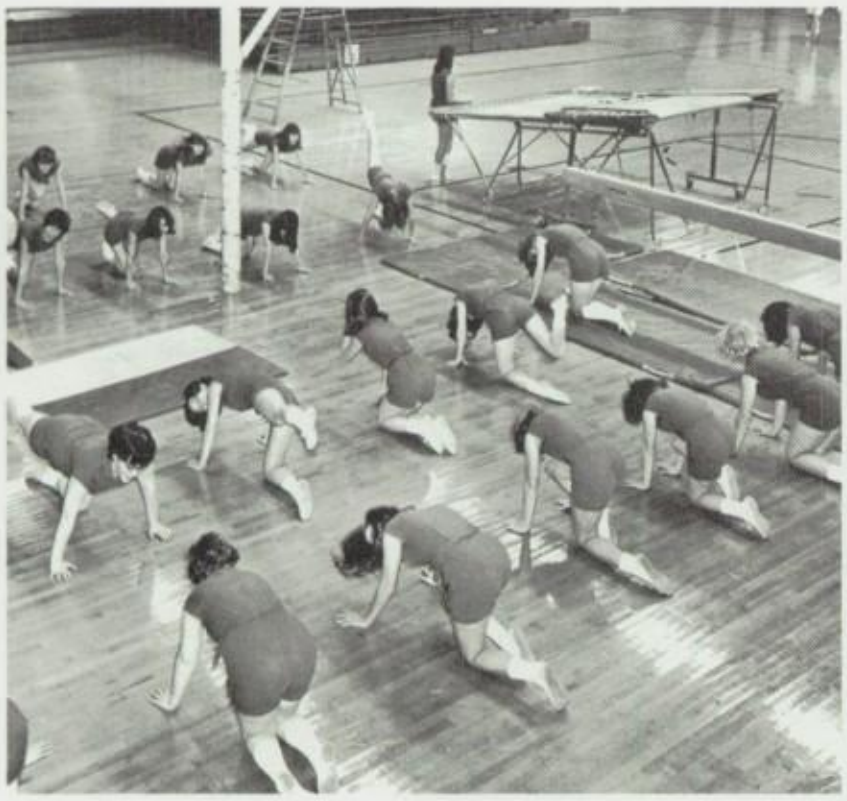
"Learn by experience" is practiced by those students enrolled in agriculture courses.

Special Skills Taught To Better Society

In a time when men worry about obeisity and heart failure, Physical Education plays an ever increasing role in society. Physical Education teaches exercises to firm muscles, and special skills such as tennis, golfing, and swimming which will help one to become a more useful adult who is able to participate in sports and therefore lead a vigorous, active life.

Two other problems of today's society are that an increasing number of people are leaving farms to move to the city, and there are more cars than ever before on the highways, making the accident rate climb higher to horrifying heights. To solve these problems, Driver's Education is offered to all students at S.H.S., and Agriculture also is offered so that the future, farmers may be better equipped to provide for tomorrows population with the best training and education of today.

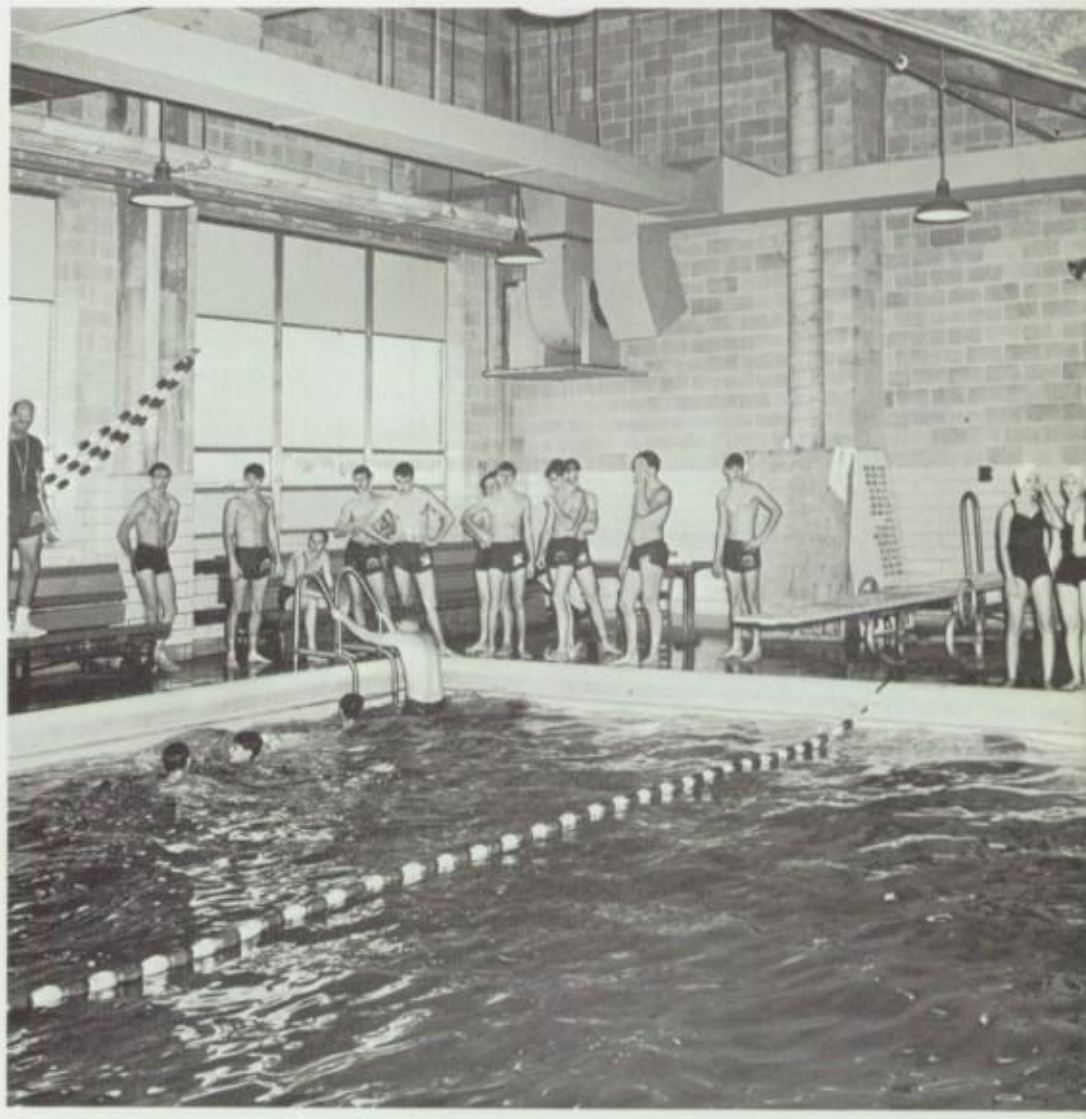
Correct form must first be learned before attempting more difficult feats.

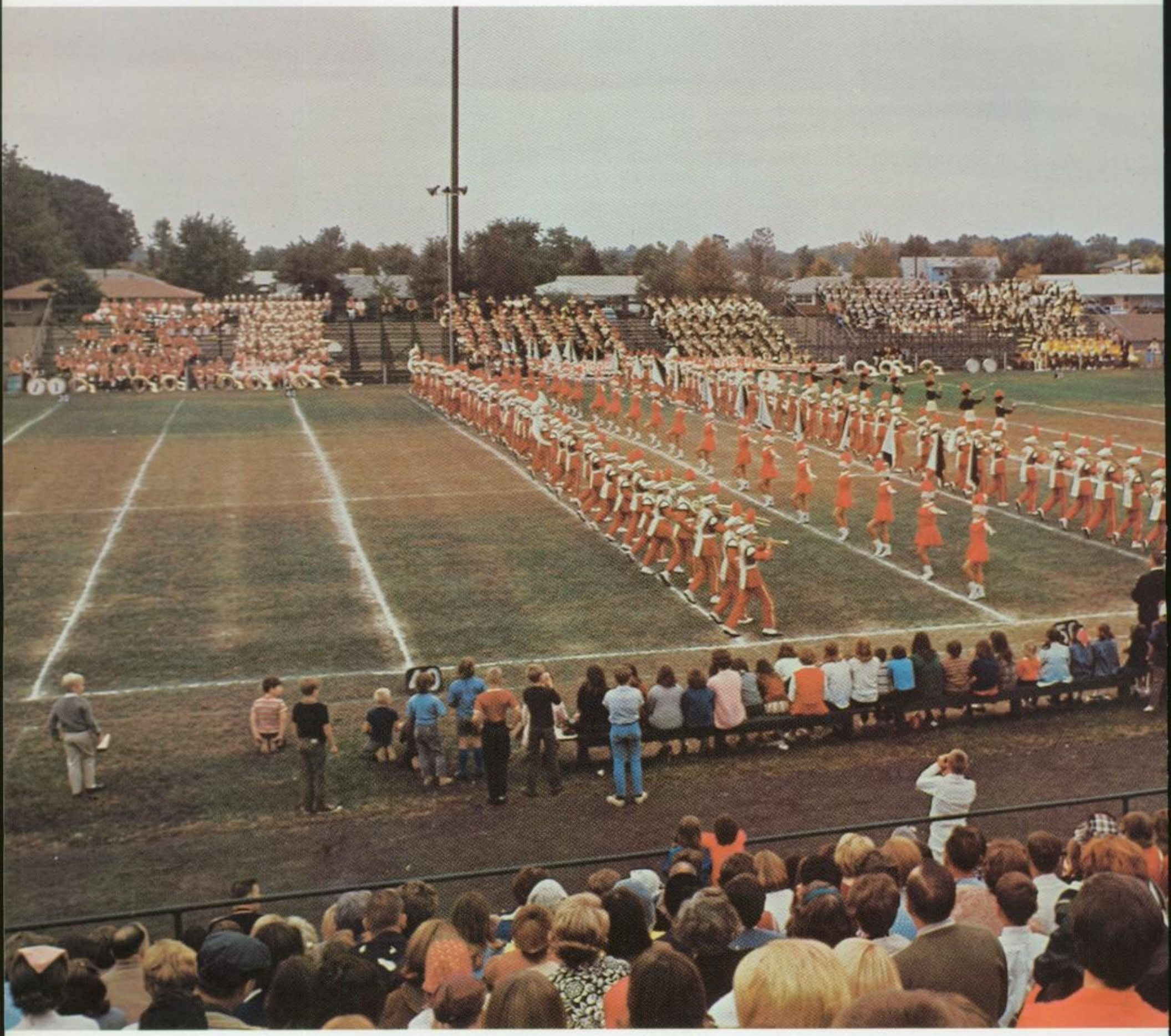


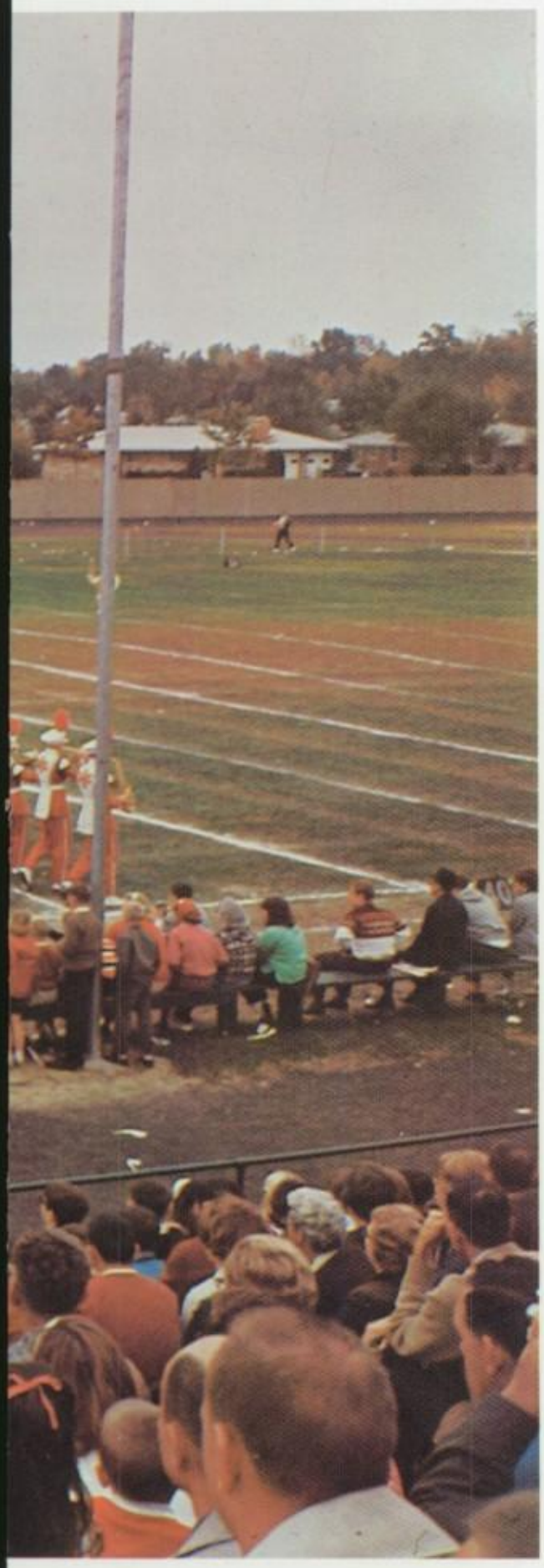
Loosening-up tight muscles is necessary in all phases of gymnastics.

Fastening one's seat belt and adjusting the rear view mirror are preliminary steps taken before starting the car.

Swimming is more enjoyable if one is familiar with the proper execution of the strokes.







The resounding strains of Cardinal melodies echo throughout memory-worn halls as the frantic whirl of clubs and dances sets a lively pace for Southport activities.

ACTIVITIES

Photography by Bill Bussell, winner of an award for his work on the staff last year, and Susan McCullough proved again that "a picture is worth a thousand words."

Every piece of copy required editing and re-editing before it finally appeared in print. Much typing and editing were done by Diana Holbrook and Cindy Moats.

Informed Students Is Goal of New Journal

Topics of interest, eye-catching photos, and an informed student body are but a few of the many concerns of the NEW Journal Magazine. The creators of the bi-weekly production have a keen pride in their work. Owing to the hard work and extra hours put in after daily classes, this pride as well as Southport's gratitude is due to them. As the voice of Southport, the Journal has a great responsibility to the people who read it and the community which it serves. Its protrayal of Southport school life and the opinions of its students which are expressed within its pages are influential to the surrounding public. The Journal, therefore, must be quite selective and completely truthful in its statements. Under the counsel of sponsor Mr. Dean Richardson, enthusiasm runs high for a new year of all-new reporting.

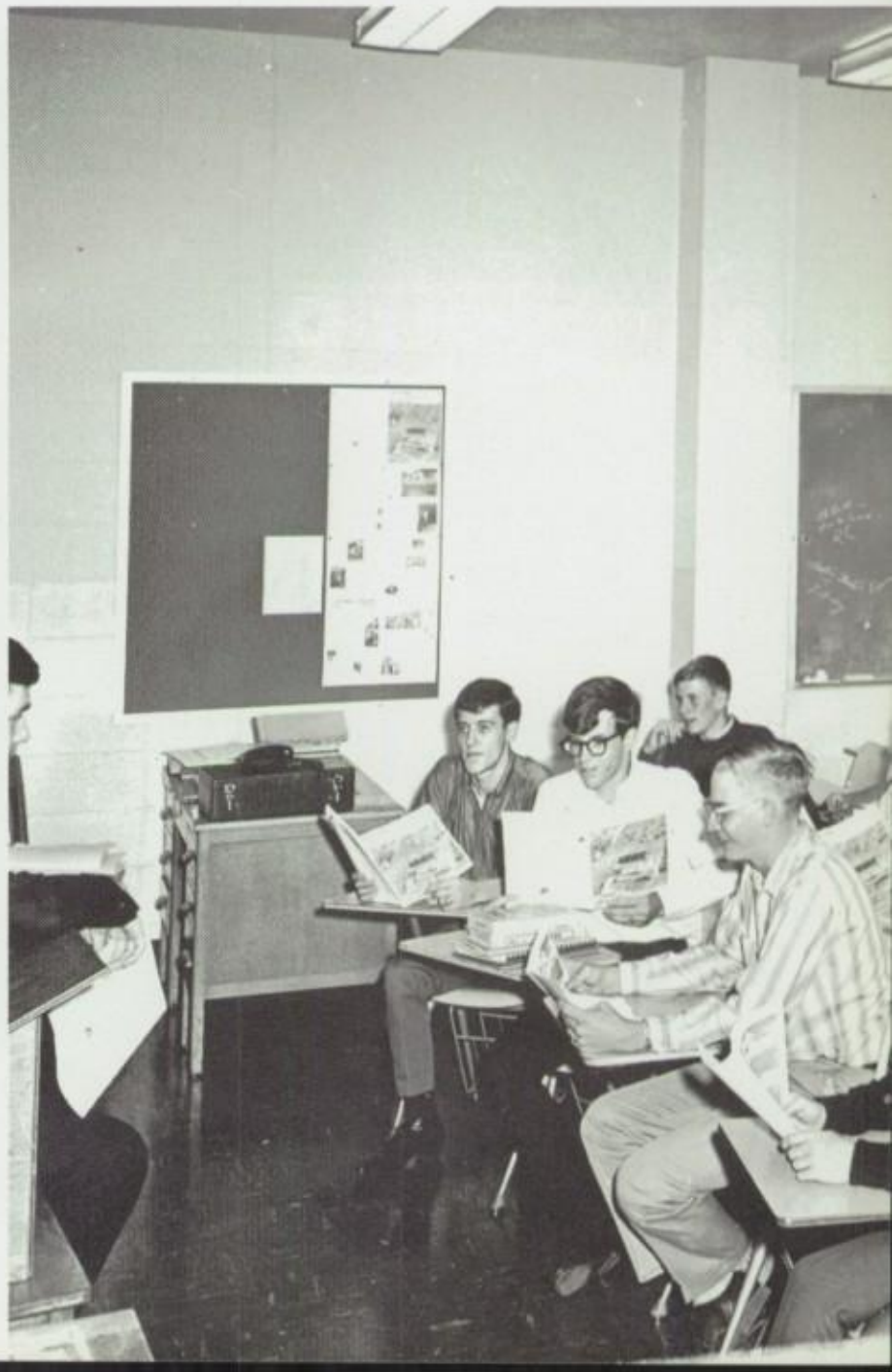
The new advisor, Mr. Dean Richardson, was invaluable in aiding the Journal staff to publish a high quality news magazine.

Mike Johnson, the press room manager, was responsible for the actual printing of the Journal, a job made more demanding by new color processes used this year.

Several heads are better than one—an old saying, but none-the-less true, or so it seemed to Robin Miller, Art Bowman, Susie Stumph, Candy Gibbs, Nancy Brehob, Dale Whittington, Debbie Baker, and Bobi-jean Cesnik as they made final decisions about layout and picture selection for the next issue of the paper.

The Journal staff found that the production of a news magazine of high quality was more than a matter of chance. Diana Walker, Mary Ann Masterlerz, and Rhonda McCauley learn the necessity of good planning.

Evaluation of the Journal by the entire staff contributed to the production of a better magazine.



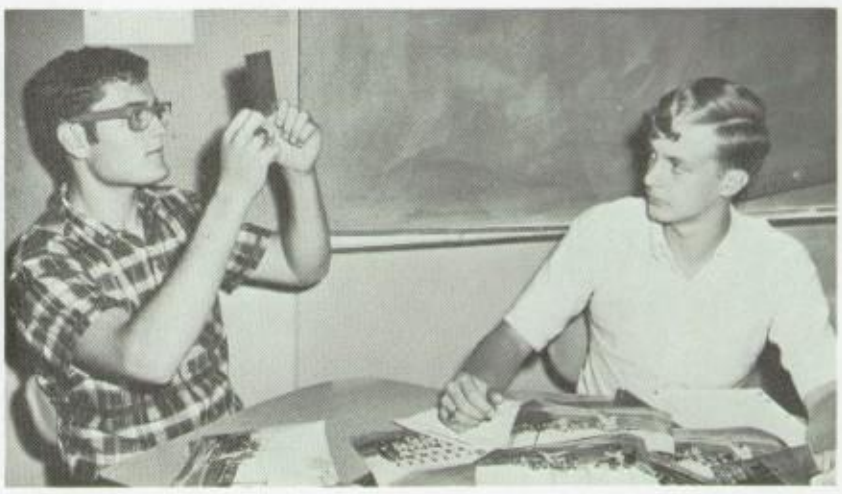
Anchor Records SHS History

In accord with the lively NEW look at Southport, the Anchor staff has endeavored to make the 1966-67 yearbook the most distinctive and artistic yet. This year's people and events would never have been made part of Southport's recorded history without the persistent effort of each member to give forth his very best. The final frantic days before deadlines saw the staff trying to find that one phrase that brought pulsating depth to copy or selecting the picture which conveyed that certain something. Through the efforts of the staff, sponsor Mrs. Diana Pool, and Mr. Bill Wright, representative of the American Yearbook Company, the job was completed and the resulting work was left to be judged by its most distinguished critics, the students and faculty of Southport High School.

Dave Ullman, Kent Kerkoff, and Larry Zech search for picture ideas which were greatly needed by the Sports staff.

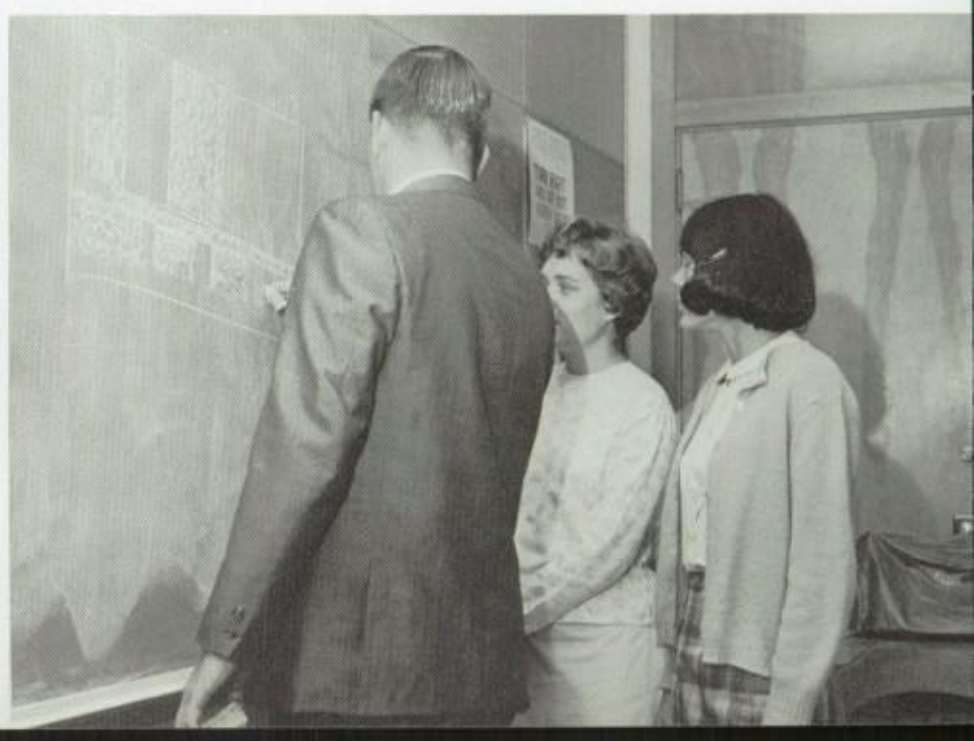
Grethchen Finke, Carol Bixler, and Steve Dickey sought to achieve "a new dimension in yearbooks" as part of the album staff.

Action photos, top sports stories, and the latest on the coaches are prime interests of Larry Henninger and Dan Young, the Sports editors.



Much time and effort was put into critical analyzation of the pictures taken by Bill Bussell, Sue McCullough, and Bob Tucker.

Not everything used in the field of graphic arts could be attained in regular academic class. Yearbook adviser Bill Wright gave instructions in correct page layout to Jane Humbarger and Mary Sturm.



Nancy Duiser, Connie Biddlecombe, and Terry Lester combine interest and ability while searching for activity pictures of prime significance.

Nancy Duiser, Suzanne Peterson, and Bev Peaper were responsible for the mysterious signs which appeared in accordance with the sales of the Anchor.

Amid the rush of meeting deadlines, the busy pecking of typewriter keys could be heard as Sheryl Henninger and Sandi Lamberth apply their skills as typists.

The efforts of Mr. Bill Wright to advise Editor, Teresa Hill, and co-editor, Brenda Poynter, was welcomed by staff sponsor, Mrs. Diana Pool.

Council & History Club Work Jointly

The Student Council is the link between the students and the administration. From its annual magazine drive it provides the school with a variety of services. This year, the Student Council sponsored Carlos Celaa, our foreign exchange student from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Council added a decorative touch to the "New Southport" by placing pictures in the new cafeteria and office area. These have been, to say the least, objects of considerable discussion.

Academic letter sweaters were again purchased by the Student Council and presented to those seniors who had maintained a 3.5 average throughout the first 6 semesters of their high school career. The Council had to buy 18 such awards as this number of students achieved this high mark of scholarship.

This school government group provided us with several very interesting convocations this year. Dan Murphy and his "World of the Electron" was considered one of the best convocations presented to the student body.

The History Club, sponsored by Mr. Jack Kidwell, jointly sponsored with the Student Council the foreign exchange student, Carlos Celaa. Throughout the year, the club invited various speakers to its meetings to accomplish the purpose of encouraging interest in the field of social studies. Carlos was included on the roster of speakers.

The activities of the club include the sale of mums for Homecoming, derbies for the County Tournament, and attendance at the Indiana Junior Historical Society Convention held in Spring Mill, Indiana.

Carlos Celaa signs his message to Bruno, last year's foreign exchange student, as the History Club officers—Treasurer Sue Thompson, Secretary Debbie Smith, and Vice-President Bruce Ruoff await their turn to sign also.

FRONT ROW: *Kent Kerkhof, Carlos Celaa, Terry Lester, Jennifer Fultz.* SECOND ROW: *Thomas Baker, Jim Emrich, Larry Heid, Walter Beaver, David Morgan, Eno Nicoson, Bob May, Steve Smith, Pete Dillman.* THIRD ROW: *Mike Morgan, Steve Hussey, Leslie Jordan, Pam Cottongim, Linda Day, Cheryl Mayhorne, Jo Knight, Sally Ake, Jan Frazee, Elaine Hildewein.* FOURTH ROW: *Sonny Barnhart, Wayne Glover, Carol Potter, Susie Stamper, Nancy Granger, Debbie Stevens, Linda Summerlot, Ann Fox, Larry Stone, Jeff Alexander.* FIFTH ROW: *Gary Dausch, Bill Johnson, Susie Stumph, Jackie Kemp, Cheryl Chance, Sita Rosens, Karen Beuke, Scott Stone, Phil Sidebottom, Dave Bernhardt, Bave Brunoehler, Gary Seleba.* SIXTH ROW: *Doug McClain, Roger Cooley, Janet Humes, Donna Siemon, Lynn Backemeyer, Gary Davis, Dan House, John Ferger, Mark Zimmer, Gary Fannin.* LAST ROW: *Gary Wells, Mike Silcox, Evelyn Southwood, Linda Saylor, Kevin Teare, Joe Sanders, Steve Egenoff, Kim Marsh, Ken Huff.*

Femininity Invades Southport Clubs

Two of our most active feminine organizations are Seniorority and the Dolphinettes. Seniorority, open to all juniors and seniors, decorated the halls during the Christmas season and gave gifts such as planters to the principal and vice principals.

The aim of the Dolphinettes is to enable girls who are superior in swimming to increase their skills, and work with other girls who have similar interests. Each spring the Dolphinettes present a colorful water show, this year's title being, "Salute to Broadway."

Countless mermaids splash in various routines while these three water maidens, Pam Cottongim, Nancy Fedowicz, and Susie Stamper set the pace.

Reba Stevens, Bev Peaper, Karen Cain, Laura Hildebrand, and Ann Fox, along with Miss Penrod, hold the chain of friendship that seals together the names of each Seniorority member.

Hi-Y & Tri-Hi-Y Head Service Clubs

Under the direction of Mr. Russell Fowler, the Hi-Y held monthly meetings and participated in the annual Model United Nations, while earnestly striving to promote the four C's in their club platform—Clean speech, Clean living, Clean sports, and Clean scholarship.

Among the many clubs at SHS this year, two stood out in the field of service, the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, both associated with the YMCA.

The members of Hi-Y packed gift boxes for needy families and delivered them around Christmastime. The boys also put up Christmas seal posters, in addition to sponsoring a project around Easter.

The girls of the Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a book drive for American G.I.s in an evacuation hospital in South Viet Nam. These books were packaged and sent to our boys at Christmas. The Tri-Hi-Y not only received third place for their Homecoming float but participated in the Model U.N. The girls also anticipated their parts in the Indiana State YMCA Youth and Government Program in which participants were involved in a model Indiana State Legislature.

The officers of Tri-Hi-Y, President Linda Wright, Vice-president Carol Buckley, Secretary Margie Schnell, Treasurer Jullaine Hall, Chaplain Jane Cross, and Historian Linda Summerlot, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Phyllis Pearson, work on the Christmas World Service project which involves the sending of books to Viet Nam.

The library assistants were in charge of the circulation desk where students and teachers checked out resource materials. They located and replaced magazines from the periodical room and films and tapes from the audio-visual room. In addition to checking in and shelving books, the competent library assistants aided students and teachers in finding resource materials for enjoyment and for school projects.

Reading Club members were able to obtain reading materials for their discussions from the resource center. Members of reading club learned about the overtones used by Herman Melville when Mr. James Fulcher gave a talk on *Moby Dick*. The club also saw the film "Hawaii", based on the book by James A. Michner. The reading club, sponsored by Mr. Harvey Wells, was open to all SHS students who had an active interest in good literature.

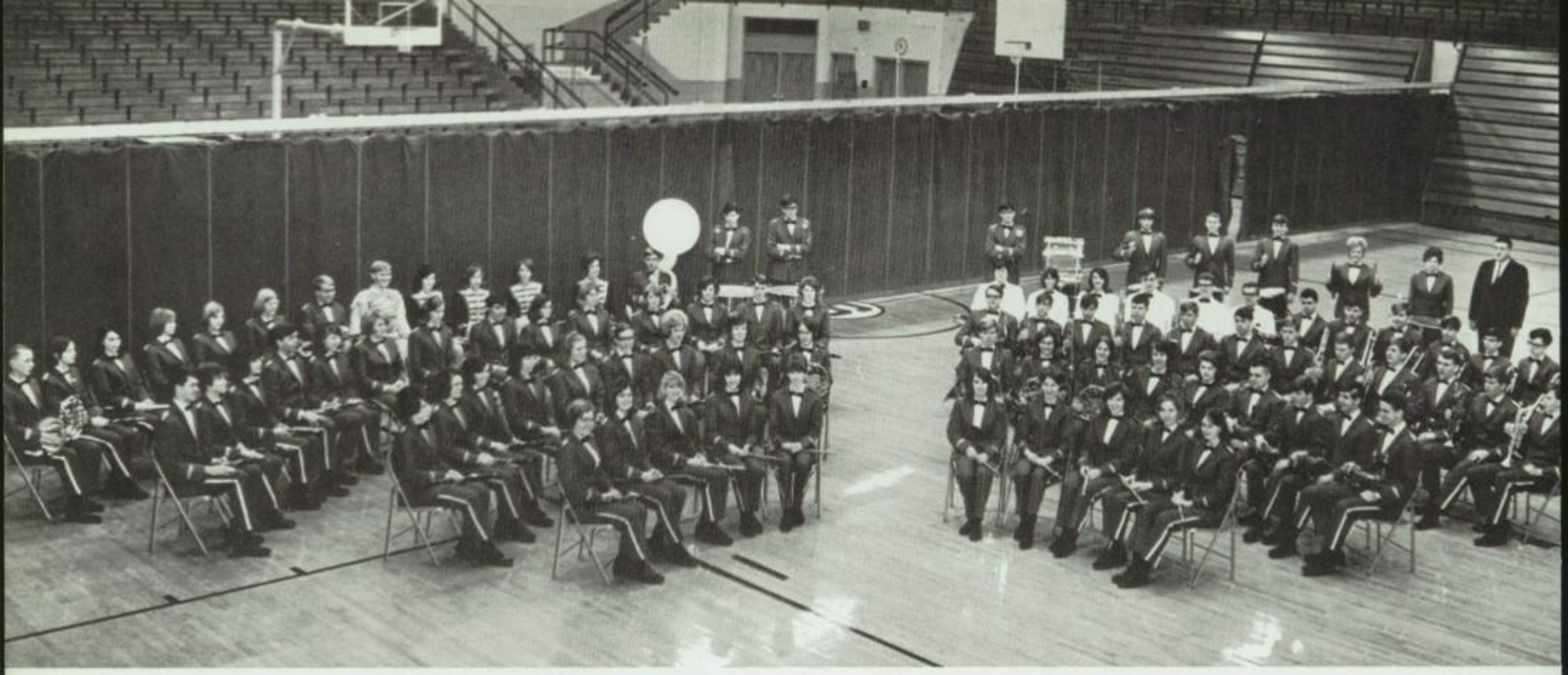
Another area needing research was that of debate. The debate team was involved in a variety of activities this year. As a part of the Indiana High School Forensics club the debate team competed against schools from all over the state. The team competed weekly in the Marion County Debate League with hopes of continuing into the sectional meet, and then on to the state meet.

Alpha Delta Rho chapter of the Reading Club officers, Mark Brandt, Teresa Glusenkamp, and Jerry Tolle illustrate that "The wisdom of the ages . . . await you . . . in books" as they critically analyze one of the better literary works.

Activities Center Around Resource Center

Resolved: that the Debate Team combined positive facts and unsurpassable skill to bring honor to Southport High School.

These library assistants are increasing their knowledge of library fundamentals as well as offering their services in the new ICCRC.



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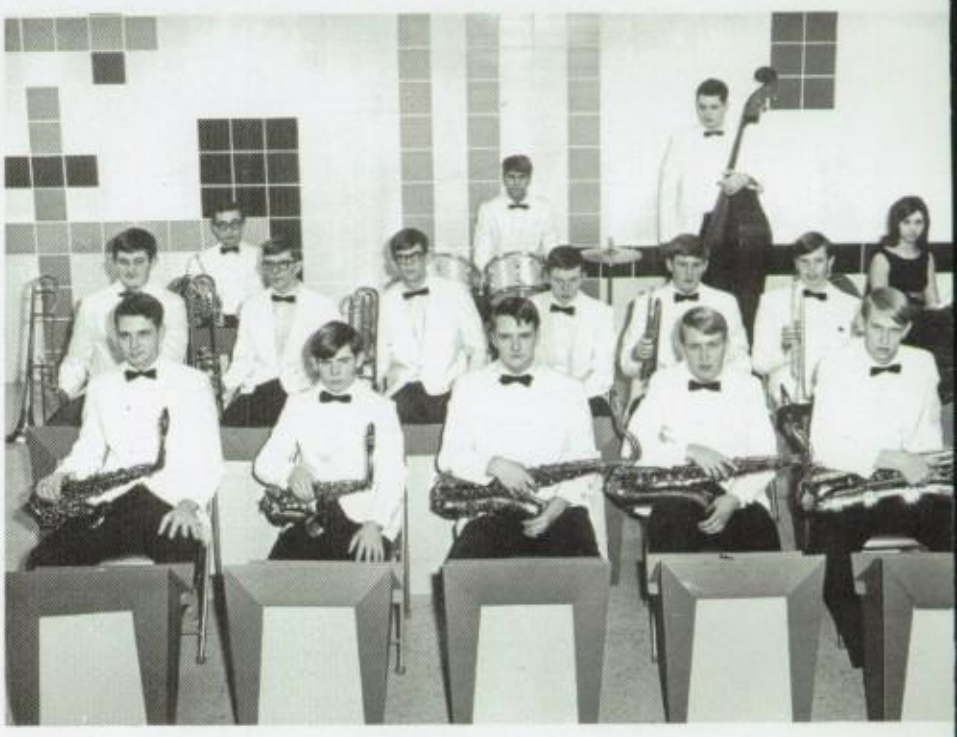
Marching Cardinals Add Festivity & Color

The Marching Cards and their lovely cohorts, the Cardinalettes, once again led the parade to a trophycase full of those gleaming golden-hued awards. Members of these time-honored organizations amazed competition and thrilled audiences with their artistry. They spent many long hours practicing and perfecting dazzling and breath-taking shows for contests and games alike.



FRONT ROW: *Jim Emrich, Glenn McKinley, Steve Weber, Bob Davidson, Mike Zuebe;* 2nd ROW: *Bixler Howland, Terry Kindle, Richard Rodman, Randy Christie, Bob Hriske, Phil Hammond;* LAST ROW: *Doug Becker, Bob Leavell, Jack Emrich, Vicki Clemmer.*

Major & Majorettes Sparkle & Strutt

Leonard Wallace and Susie Hankins, Drum Major and Drum Majorette, lead the Southport High School Marching Cardinals as they perform in contests and halftime shows.

The majorettes who led the band through its routines are: Debbie Hunter, Sandi Zaiser, Candy Gibbs, Kathy Seidner, Marilyn Gill, Rose Bishop, Paula Stout, and Drum Majorette Susie Hankins.

The Cardinalettes, who added color and festivity to the band, are: Donna Kinney, Cindy Lynn, Karen Beuke, Betty Opsahl, Janice Brown, Pam Fears, Judi Wassonn, Paula Hecht, Linda Summerlot, Sandi Prokl, Susie Martlage, Pam Tabour, Debbie Finney, Kathy Possman, Sharon Wessel, Rhonda Stogsdill, Cathy Fowler, Cindy Hare, Charlene Fitzgerald, and Mr. Schmalfeldt, director.

Cardinal Musicians Enthrall

A row of instruments, strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussions, had very little to offer other than a pleasing sight until almost fifty Cardinal musicians began to bring them to life with their well-known precision and ability. Members of the orchestra exhibited their skills by performing in an assortment of interesting concerts and festivals throughout the year.

FIRST ROW *from left to right, Margi Elston, Marianne Quebe, Jane Cross, Theresa Davis, Barbara Moxley, Becky Teater, Mary Hickman, Cindie Linn, Susie Dumm, Susan Stegemiller.* SECOND ROW, *Melissa Watkins, Dwight Branscum, Janet Geiger, Debbie Heckersmith, Bonnie Poland, Ruth Chappell, Joanne Reed, Jane Melick, Jane Humbarger, Jane Talbot, Peggy Taylor, Jim Cravens.* THIRD ROW, *Bob Hrisko, Theresa Jenkins, Tim Davis, Howard Hempenius, Jeniel Dorbecker, Doug Becker, Chrisy Click, Larry Chitwood, Jim Emrich, Don Resner, Rich Rodman, Terry Kindle.* FOURTH ROW, *Chuck Christoph, Bob Cauble, Dave Houchins, Darlene Jaussi, Mr. Argyelan, Charles Turner and Jack Emrich.*

Girls Sextet—Susie Orme, Kristy O'toole, Debbie Cramer, Patti Bennett, Susie Smith, Kathy Foster, Pam Tabor, Becky Hart.

Audiences

An inspiring song has thrilled the souls of many, and especially when it emerged from the youthful lungs of Southport vocalists. Sounds emerging from utter hushes . . . to brilliant tones, proclaimed the pride of almost one hundred and twenty young people as they performed before many audiences in an assortment of concerts, festivals, and convocations throughout the year. From these students, a group of six girls and two alternates are selected on a competitive basis by Mr. Bill Schmalfeldt to perform for, and entertain many different organizations.

Officers; Terry Lester, Pres.; L. to R. Kathy Foster, secretary; Susie Orme, treasurer; Reba Stevens, Vice Pres.; FIRST ROW; *Chris McNamara, Katie Baker, Jo Cowden, Barbara Hurst, Marjo Hawkins, Sandy Pollard, Charla Fromer, Gwen Miller, Peggy Chitwood, Paula Pratic, Janet Harper, Debbie Davidson, Charlene Fitzgerald, Becky Nolting, Donna Smith, Rochelle Moats, Brenda Galbrathe, Patty Johnson.* SECOND ROW; *Barbara Lindard, Kathy Bowen, Rita Johnson, Barbara McKnight, Sylvia Eitel, Jackie Carter, Doris Schnable, Becky Hart, Kathy Post, Rose Page, Jeanie Coryell, Jackie Hall, Jane Humbarger, Robin Longo, Pam Evans, Pam Tabor, Bev Rotroff, Christy O'toole, Sally Hibner, Evelyn Southwood, Carol Buckley.* THIRD ROW; *Debbie Beals. Trvila Newcomb, Jean Taccolo, Sandy Wessell, Debbie Whistler, Ralph Hogan, Bill Johnson, Mark Cook, Denny Black, John Haines, Norman Griswald, Tom Oakes, Rodney Prother, Larry McBride, Steve Mack, Dale Brewer, Marilyn Mitchell, Cheryl Warner, Cindy Leek, Sherry Bess, Karen Campbell.* FOURTH ROW; *Joy Alsop, Karol Kiewit, Roberta Turner, Pam Johnson, Brenda Harmeson, Mike Romine, Ricki Steward, Bryce Walden, Ken McClung, Terry Deer, Max Graham, Walter Boesche, Steve Jackson, Bob Klein, Van Edmunson, Wayne Osborne, Susie Smith, Patti West, Debbie Lindsay, Bobbie Cesnic, Vivian Heacox.* FIFTH ROW; *Kathy Posseman, Patty Frye, Sandi Lamberth, Jancie Clemens, Debbie Covert, Wesley Feezer, David Black, Jim Lucky, Tom Cameron, Danny Bonwell, Wayne Marsh, Bruce Placek, Gary Curry, Don Sopke, Max Butcher, Mike Shine, Jerry Hummer, Carol Potter, Debbie Ennis, Debbie Cramer, Donna Smithey, Becky Ross.*

Future Nurses Club, sponsored by the National League for Nursing, was first organized in December of 1961 and in the following April received its National FNC Charter.

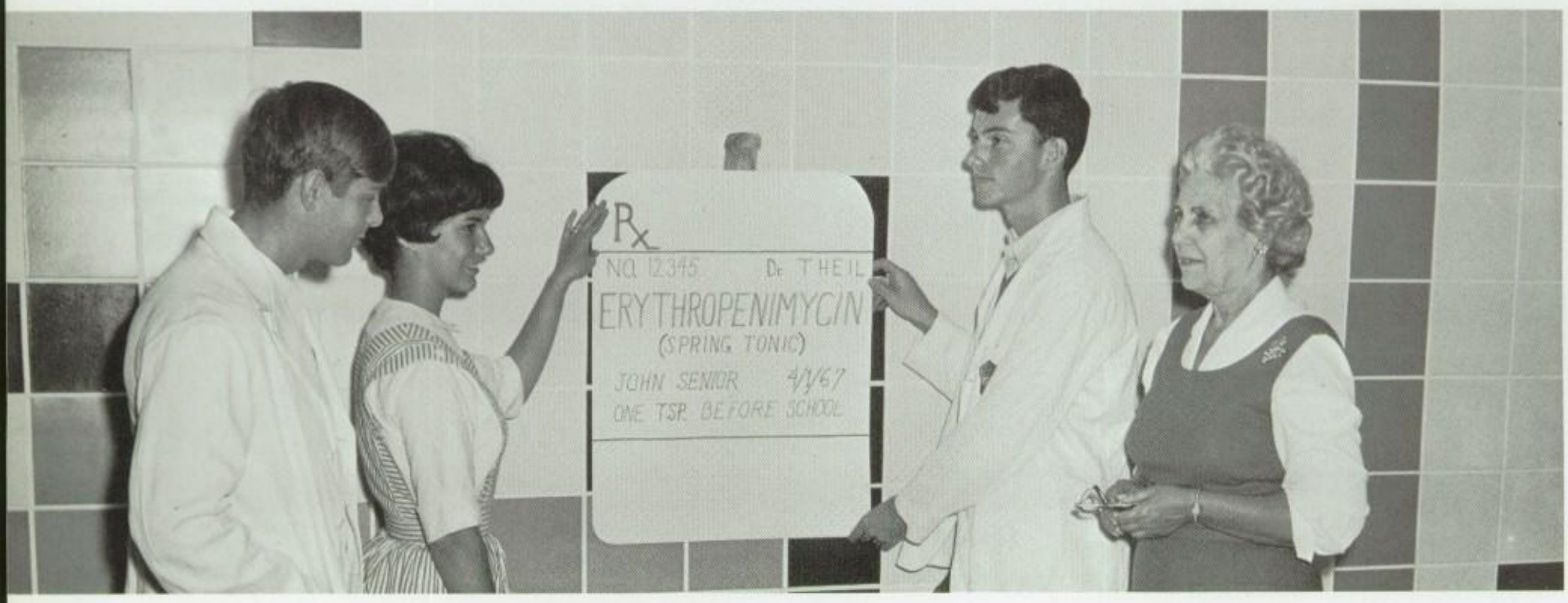
The club's purpose was to provide information and advise to young people interested in nursing as a career. It created an atmosphere in which those youths can learn about the opportunities to be obtained in the field. The members, by meeting together, learn about community life, in which they will soon participate as informed citizens, and possibly as nurses.

The Medicii Club is closely related to the FNC, as it is directed to those students who aspire to further their interest in the various fields of medicine as a profession.

Junior Red Cross is offered to those students who desire to serve their community immediately, but who do not necessarily desire to enter a specific field in medicine. A practical knowledge of First Aid and good diplomacy was all that was needed to join the club, and throughout the meetings, the girls endeavored to be as active in community life as possible.

The Future Nurses not only learned the fundamentals of good nursing, but also basic steps to follow in nurse-patient relationships. Many of the girls in the club pursued their interests further by participating in the Candy Striper program.

Science Clubs Learn of Community Life



President Walter Beaver, Vice President Jim McMillan, and Secretary Susie Hankins, along with adviser Miss Penrod, prescribed a Spring Tonic to combat Spring Fever.

Two of the officers of the Junior Red Cross, President Holly Hemmingson and Treasurer Linda Johnson, discuss the task of preparing the Christmas boxes with two Junior Red Cross delegates.

Pres. Ken Huff, V.P. Larry Huff, Sec'y Jennifer Fultz, and Treasurer Kim Marsh give a lab demonstration to members of the Adv. Biology Club.

Scientific Fundamentals Put to Use

Students with an interest in physics or chemistry combined their knowledge and skill in scientific fundamentals by meeting with Mr. Rex Lewis, supervisor of the Phy-Chem Club. Having met the requirements of a 2.5 average, the members must have maintained their good standing in the club by acquiring a specific amount of points. The meetings were based primarily on individual student demonstrations followed by class discussions; and a field trip to Linde Air Products was planned.

Astronomy is the branch of science which treats of the heavenly bodies, including all the physical bodies of the universe. Mr. Kerlin, sponsor of the Astronomy Club, held daytime meetings as well as nightly ones by the telescope. Prospective members must pass an examination before they're admitted.

Anyone who has taken or is taking Advanced Biology was eligible to join the Adv. Biology Club. The composition of chromosomes, as well as chemical combinations are examples of areas in which research was done.

These Astronomy Club officers—Pres. Bryce Walden, Vice Pres. Bob Troxl, Sec'y Sue Thompson,—seem to be wrapped up in the galaxies as they discuss recent telescopic findings.

Steve Rusher, Eric Mitchell, and John Southwood listen intently as an earnest Mr. Rex Lewis explains another fascinating chemical process during a Phy-Chem business meeting.

Wearing the traditional French berets, the Beginning French Club officers, President Jo Knight; Vice President Steve David; Secretary Sally Ake (far right); and Treasurer Steve Wheeler, hold the scale model of the Eiffel Tower, a prominent structure in French culture.

Beginning Spanish Club officers, President Rick Van Dyke; Secretary-Treasurer Penny Leach, and Vice President Mary Meadows, play a game of Spanish BINGO with club member, Sandy Zaiser.

Appreciation of Languages Stimulated

European cultures have provided a source of interesting study for members of the beginning French, Spanish, and German clubs. Each club did its best to illustrate traditional customs common to their respective languages. The foreign language clubs also attempted to stimulate an appreciation for the language and an inquiring mind for learning additional materials.

The merry Germans are participating in a rousing "deutsche" party, complete with traditional beer mugs and cookies, during a Beginning German Club meeting.

Advanced foreign language students took an active interest in their clubs. The Advanced French, Spanish, and German clubs experienced a wide variety of project endeavors and research programs. They enjoyed an improvement in their general knowledge of their languages and had many pleasurable moments in the investigation of French, Spanish, and German cultures.

With elements of the French culture in the background, such as the rolling hills of the French countryside and the intricately sculptured church steeple, the Advanced French Club officers, President Susie Orme; Treasurer Lincoln Baker; Secretary Debbie Cramer; and Vice President Sandi Robinson, enjoy a picture globe that has all of the culture-bearing cities upon it.

Advanced Students Investigate Cultures

A battle to win the love and respect of Secretary Sita Rozens takes place on the SHS green between Advanced German Club Pres. Mike Kinnick, who is seething with revenge, and Vice Pres. Jim McMillan, who's prepared to give the alert.

As a diplomat of his country, Carlos Celaa from Buenos Aires points out sights of captivating interest as members of the Advanced Spanish Club and officers, President Chris Morris; Vice President Jennifer Fultz; and Secretary Linda Summerlot (who is from Venezuela, another Spanish-speaking country) partake in a Spanish-style discussion.

Leslie Jordan, Nancy Duiser, and Gretchen Peterson watch for correct procedure in the dramatic presentation given by Teresa Ruoff.

Dedicated SHS Ambassadors Speak

There was a vast amount of insight and expression gained through the various emotional and intellectual experiences. By the spoken word and gesture alone the participants of Forensics and the Dramatics Clubs were capable of holding an audience spellbound.

The Forensics Club was composed of dedicated ambassadors of Southport who made a habit of being on good speaking terms with other school's potential speech contestants. Among their numerous triumphs, Forensics members were proud of their participation in the Purdue Legislature.

As in many subjects, interest in one area usually carried over to a similar activity. Thus, many familiar faces pervaded the stream of spoken through exhibited in both the Forensics and Dramatics Club. Youthful Cardinal actresses and actors have established a tradition of excellence in all of their successful productions. Little more can be said about these clubs, for they speak best for themselves.

The officers of the Forensics Club, Donna Smithey, Pam Stevens, Susie Stumph, Wheaton Mills, and Susie Martlage, demonstrate the importance of clearity and emotional stress in a vocal display.

Students Prepare for Future Occupations

Many clubs have helped to prepare their members for future occupations. Two such clubs were the Future Home Builders and the Future Business Leaders of America.

Both the Junior and Senior divisions of FHB are devoted to a thorough study of the techniques involved in better homemaking, and offered important opportunities to those girls planning on homemaking as a career. Advising the members were Mrs. Helen Southwood and Miss Betty Toombs, respectively.

The FBLA, sponsored by Mr. Robert Kennedy and Mr. Elwood Miller, provided a useful background in business training to club members. They were introduced to some of the basic procedures required to become a good business leader. After participation in FBLA, the members felt better qualified to take their place in the business world.

Karen Meyer, Peggy Poland, and Carmen Hasz take instructions in computer operation in preparation for careers in various fields of data processing.

Discussion of recipes provides Phyllis Evans, Carol Landis, and Gwen Miller an opportunity for exchange of food ideas.

Homemaking entails good judgement in the selection of foods, and accuracy in maintaining a food budget. Janet Humes, Joy Alsop, and Judy Hurst demonstrate their ability in such domestic matters.

Need for Well-Rounded Life Recognized

The need for boys to have a completely well-rounded and active life is realized in these boys' clubs at SHS.

The Audio-Visual Club, sponsored by Mr. William Pickard, offers boys an opportunity to help in running all of the A-V equipment in the various classes. In addition to learning how to operate this machinery, they must also learn how to keep them in "tip-top" condition.

The Chef's Club is an endeavor in helping boys learn more about cooking. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie Smith, directs boys not only in the preparation of American "all-times", but also in a few foreign dishes.

The Agriculture Club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Burch, was created to stimulate an interest in the vast area of agriculture among the boys at SHS. This year, the boys took a one-day excursion to Purdue's agriculture center to learn more about agriculture. The boys were also able to participate in the harvesting of a field of corn last September.

Members of the Chef's Club Willie Waldon, Mike Johnson, Dennis Black, Fred Bennet and Doug Hendricks display their skill at making peanut brittle.

Projectionists Ed Arthur, Don Noel, Bob Franks, Bill Miller, Jesse Luckett, Larry Adams, and Tom Fletcher provide able assistance to audio-visual advisors Mr. Pickard and Mr. Ruark.

These members of the Agriculture Club of SHS, supervised by Mr. Burch, are taking part in the harvesting of a corn crop.

The traffic club's purpose is to help relieve congestion at ball games and other activities.

Under the direction of Mr. Gibson, stagecrafters John Eads, David Gunnion, Eddie Henry, Gary Bush, Earl King, Art Courtney, Steve Dunse, and Dale Bastin provide lighting and special effects for many Southport activities.

Fundamental Occupations Stressed

In accordance with our booming society today and the hustle and bustle of modern transportation, the SHS Traffic Club endeavored to serve the school through their program of parking cars for all football games, basketball games, and any other school function that may have involved a parking problem. These boys were rewarded for their services by being admitted free of cost to these functions.

The lights are dimmed, the curtain rises, and the show begins ... but, somewhere lurking in the darkness are the members of the Stagecrafter's Club, who worked hand in hand this year with such activities as the school play, the Dolphinette Show, and the various club-sponsored dances. Those students who were familiar with lighting techniques were eligible for this service club.

Mass media has shaped the lives of man tremendously during the last two centuries, and the recent innovations in electronics have added much to radio communications. The Radio Club of SHS is an organization of students interested in any field of radio or electronics. An amateur station, to be set up and operated by qualified SHS students, was one of the goals of the club.

A basic love of the outdoors and a genuine interest in the equipment used in this setting are the only requirements of students interested in the Field and Stream Club. Initiated to SHS just this year, the successfulness of the club is accredited to the interest of the members and the fine leadership of the sponsor, Mr. Resler.

Radio club members Steve Ross, Earl King, Steve Losche, Gregg Brett and Steve Sommers learn transmitting techniques on their short-wave equipment.

In its first year at SHS, the Field and Stream Club assembles equipment for an outing.

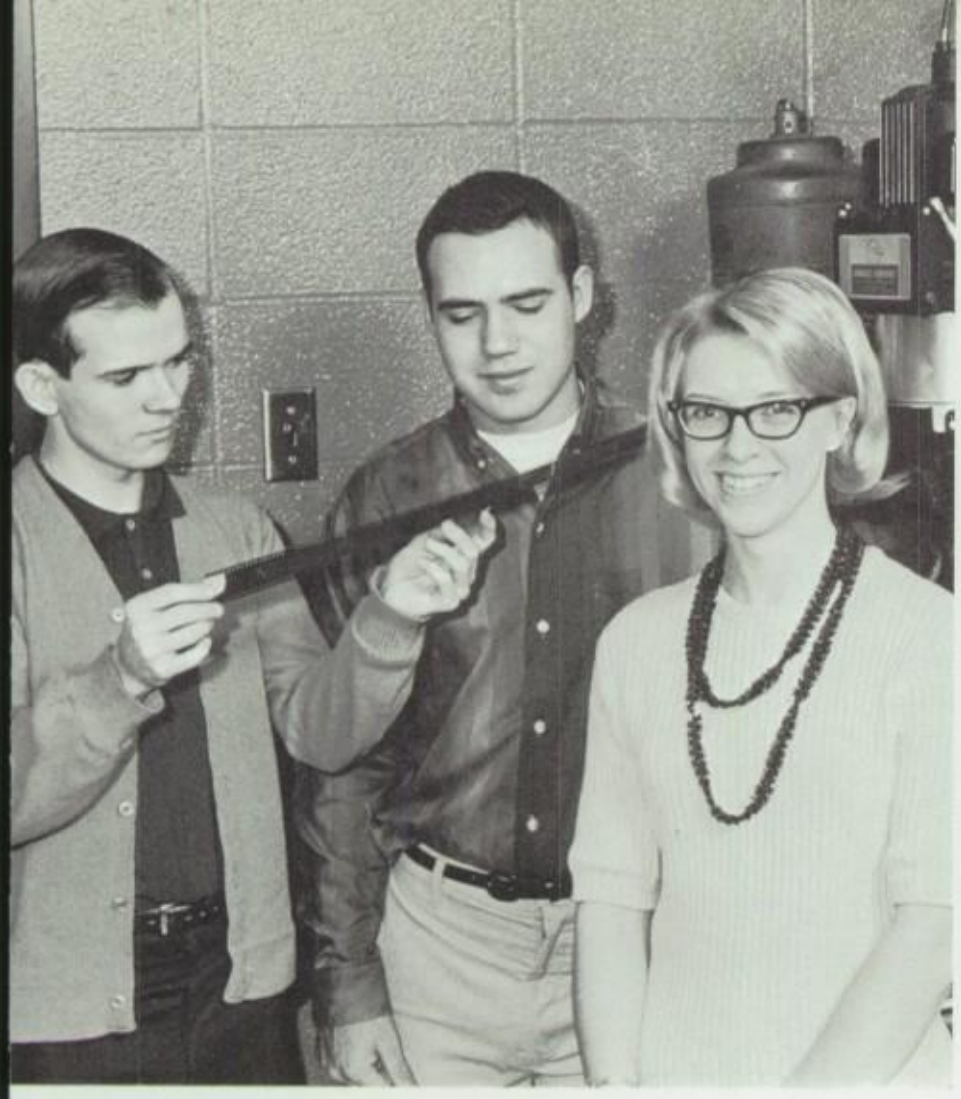
Clubs Explore Possible Occupations

Many S.H.S. students enjoy the prospects of entering the fields of teaching or art after sufficient education. Among these are the members of the F.T.A. and Art Club.

Teacher-inspired SHS students found friends among other hopefuls during the year while attending the meetings of the Future Teachers of America, supervised by Miss Penrod and Mr. Embry. This club offered to boys and girls alike, tried to give the members a better look at the role and life of a teacher. Adding to their experience and knowledge, seventeen seniors were chosen to observe elementary teachers at work in the classroom through the Exploratory Teaching program, which is offered the second semester of each year. To be a member of the art club, one must submit a portfolio of his work, and then be accepted on the merits of it; making the art club one of the most selective at Southport. This club discusses the art of the masters, and has taken field trips to view some of these famous works. By participating in the activites of the club, members may become more familiar with different and unusual types of art.

The Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Miss Penrod and Mr. Embry listen and learn as Southport's Miss Future Teacher Karen Strietelmeier does some practice "teaching". This year's officers for the girl's FTA are Pam Evans, President; Helen Fox, Vice-President; Cheryl Mayhorn, Secretary; and Karen Strietelmeier, Treasurer. The boy's officers are Larry Lammert, President; Steve Baker, Vice-President; Joe Pearson, Secretary; and Allen Gary, Treasurer.

The officers of the Art Club display their unusual and creative wire sculptures. They are Robert Troxell, President; Rosann Cart, Treasurer; Suzanne Peters, Vice-President; and Theresa Canter, Secretary.



Photography Club officers Bill Bussell, President; Mike Pedigo, Vice-President; and Kris Lindgren, Secretary-Treasurer; practice developing film in Southport's new dark room.

Members of the Creative Writing Club Marjorie Windhorst, Bob Croxell, Dale Whittington, Melody Brooks, and Sue Totton enjoy looking over compositions written by other members.

Clubs Provide Enjoyment and Information

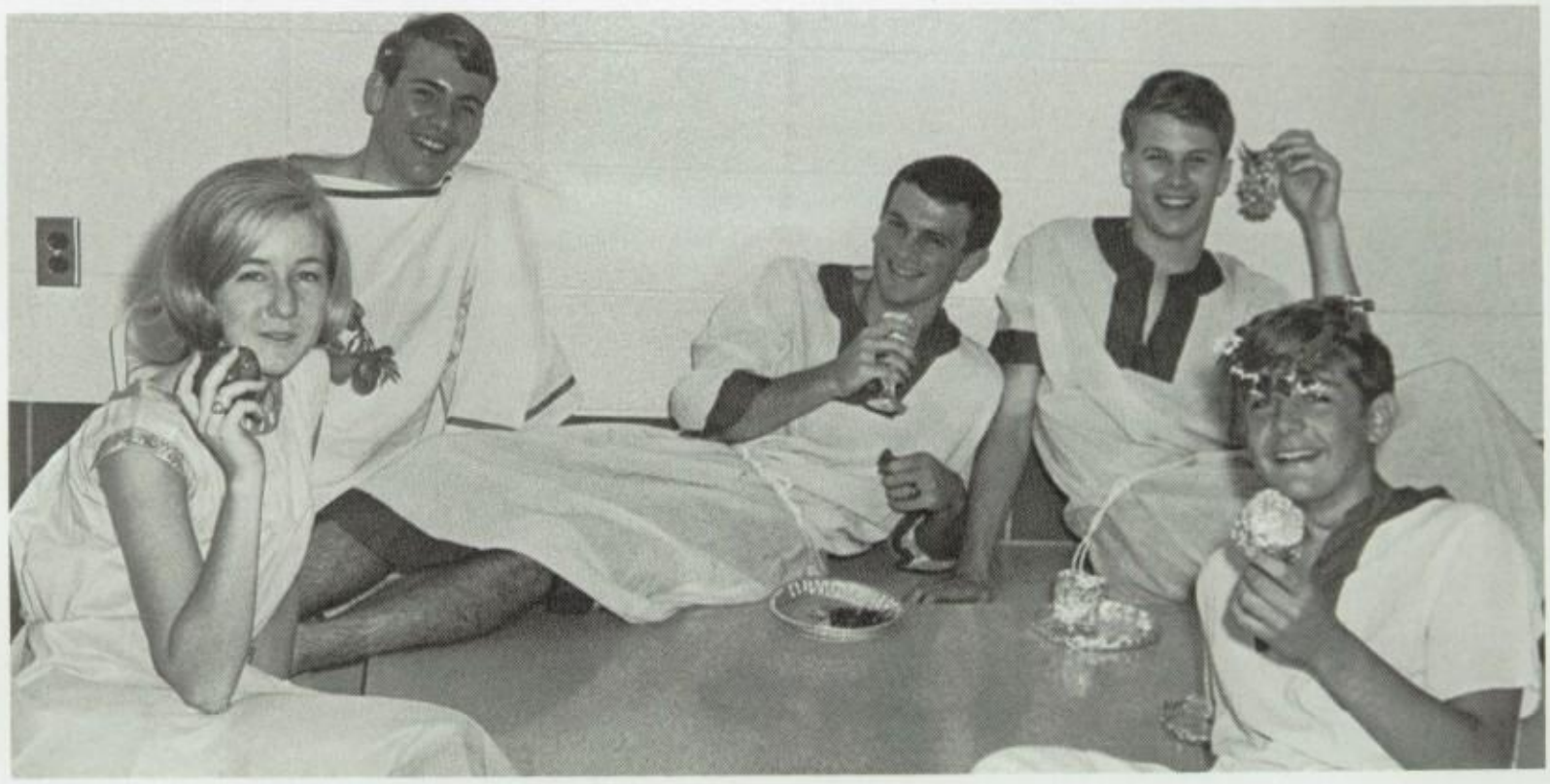
Vice-President Chris Morris and President Steve Egenolf vie for top honors in the Royal Knight's Chess Tournament.

Southport students explore many areas of interest through a variety of clubs. In doing so, they often further both avocational and vocation interests.

The Photo Club under the leadership of Mr. Pickard was organized to give SHS shutter bugs an opportunity to enjoy and learn more about photography. While photography is only an enjoyable hobby to some members, to others it is a serious business; perhaps a life's work.

The members of the Chess Club sponsored by Mr. Richard Dart at first learned the basic fundamentals of Chess, a game which can provide many hours of enjoyment. Later some of the more intricate moves of the game are studied. After mastering the game of Chess the members match wits in a Royal Knight's Chess Tournament to find the most accomplished Chess player in the club.

Along with the "new look" at SHS came the extablishment of the Creative Writer's Club. Encouragement and improvement of creative writing skills was the purpose of the organization.



The officers of the Beta Chapter of the Latin Club, President Rodney Flannery, Vice President Kent Kerkhof, Secretary Nancy Duiser, and Treasurer Jeff Davis take advantage of the ease and relaxation of those who possess slaves to do their duties for them when the Latin Club had its first slave sale.

Latin Club Members Study Culture

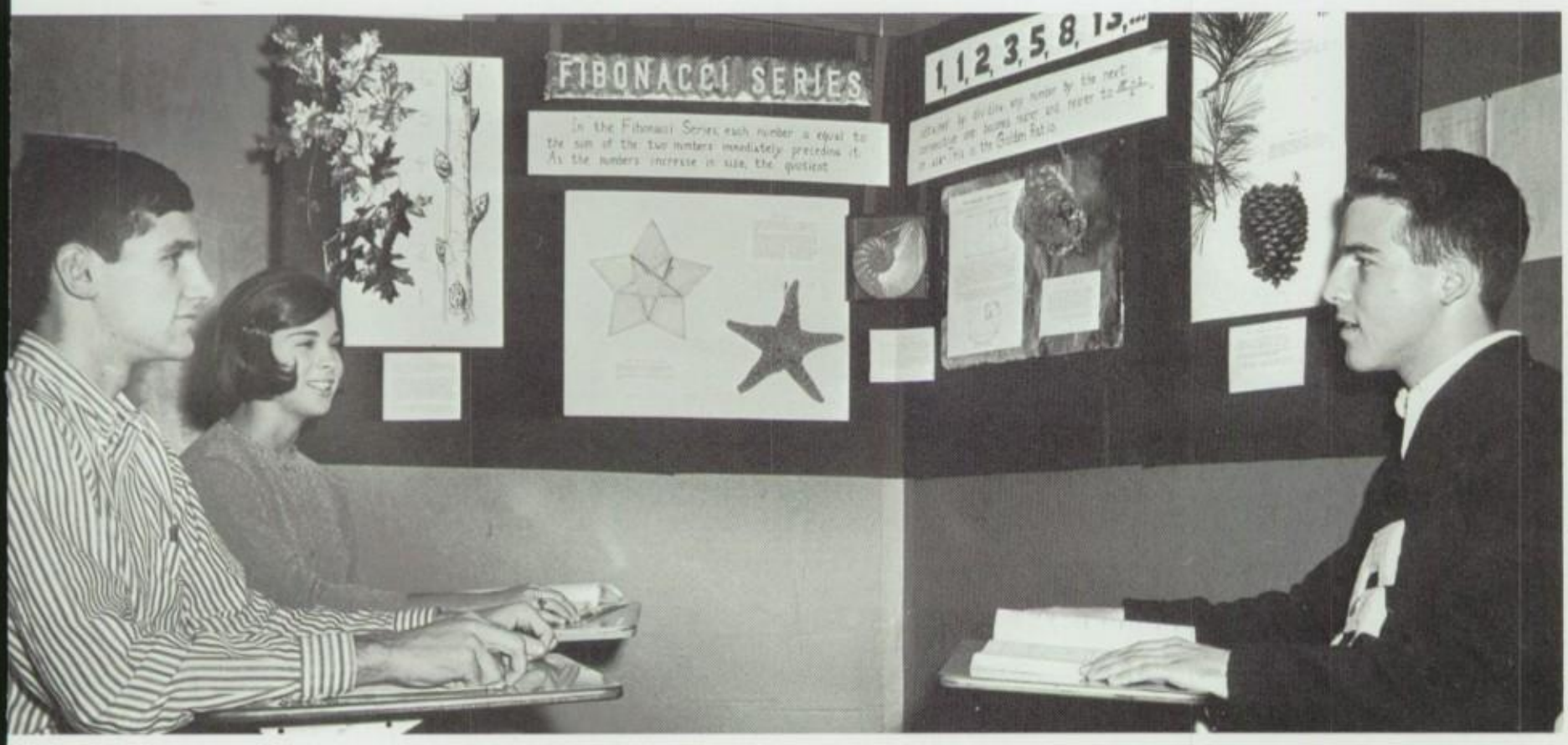
The members of the Latin Club study the culture of the Romans by actually participating in the ancient customs themselves. They held a "slave sale" at which the members of the Alpha Chapter were "auctioned" to the members of the Beta group. Using the money they obtained from the sale for expense purposes, they held a Roman banquet at which the Alpha "slaves" served their Beta "masters." The Banquet was held in "Hades"—the entrance of which was guarded by Cerberus, a three-headed dog. The club members were ferryed across the river Styx on a boat piloted by Charon to a chamber of Hades decorated in black.

Gloria James, Karen Johnson, George Rich, David Anderson, and Walter Boesche of the Alpha Chapter of Latin Club participate in Southport's first annual slave sale.

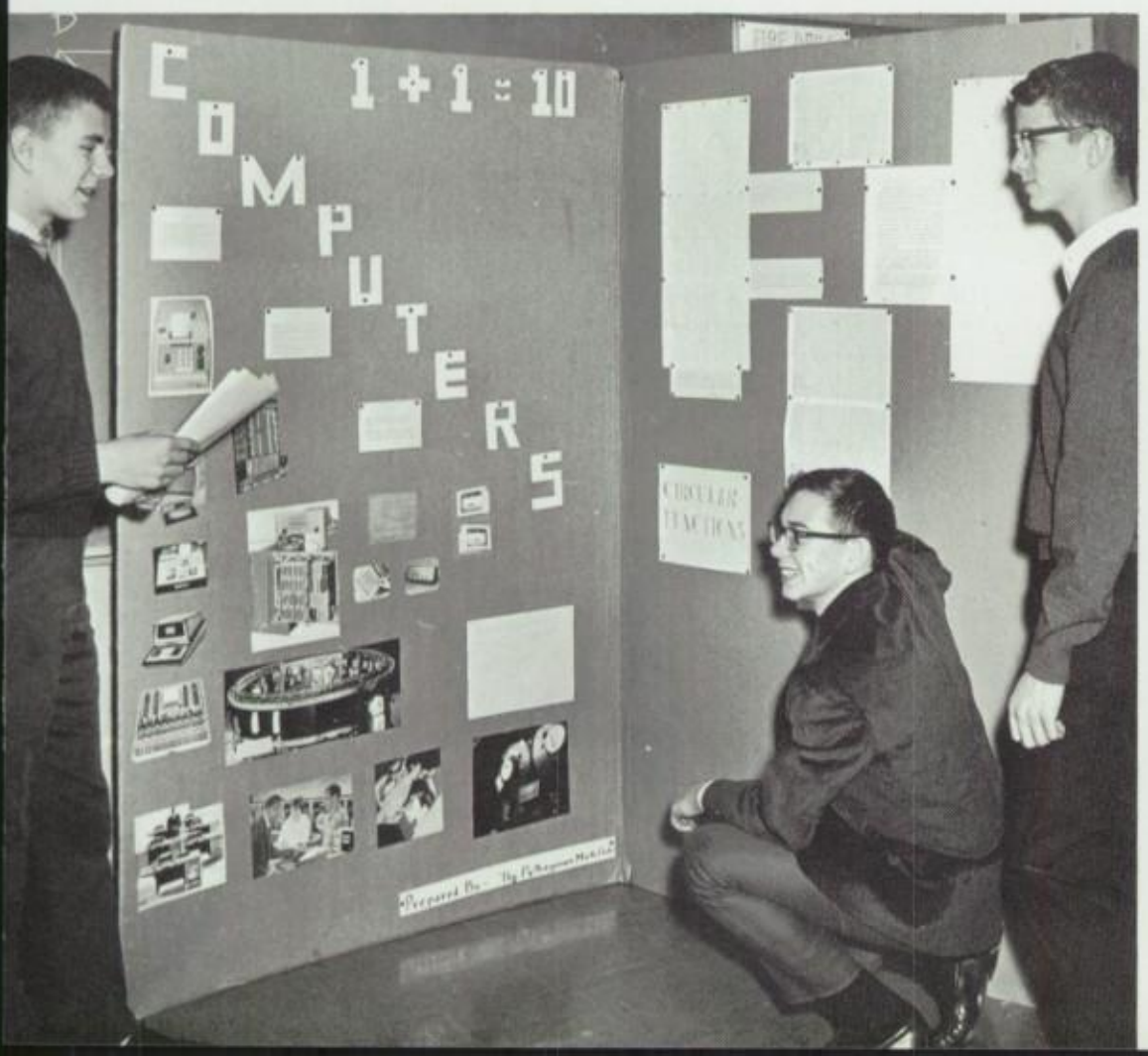
Basic Math Functions Investigated

The Advanced Math Club was organized at SHS for those juniors and seniors who were at an advanced level of mathematics. To qualify for membership, a student had to have a 2.5 average in previous mathematics, and a satisfactory score on the qualifying exam. Each meeting was planned around the basic functions of modern mathematics, such as the Fibonacci Series.

In preparation for future participation in the Advanced Math Club, the Pythagorean Club was for students taking Algebra I-IV or Geometry I-II. For those students interested in mathematics and maintaining a 2.5 average in the subject, mathematical games, puzzles, and historical topics were the subjects of this year's meetings.



Under the leadership of sponsor, Mr. Snepp, and the Advanced Math Club officers, Vice President John Southwood; President Ken Huff; and Secretary Reba Stevens, the club members endeavored to increase their knowledge of mathematical concepts through research in traditional and modern areas.



These members of the Pythagorean Math Club, Mike Morgan, Brad Braden, and Ross Patronsky, are assembling the display which is to be presented to the parents and teachers at a special PTA meeting. The display features the "New Math", which includes the study of computers and circular functions.

ATHLETICS

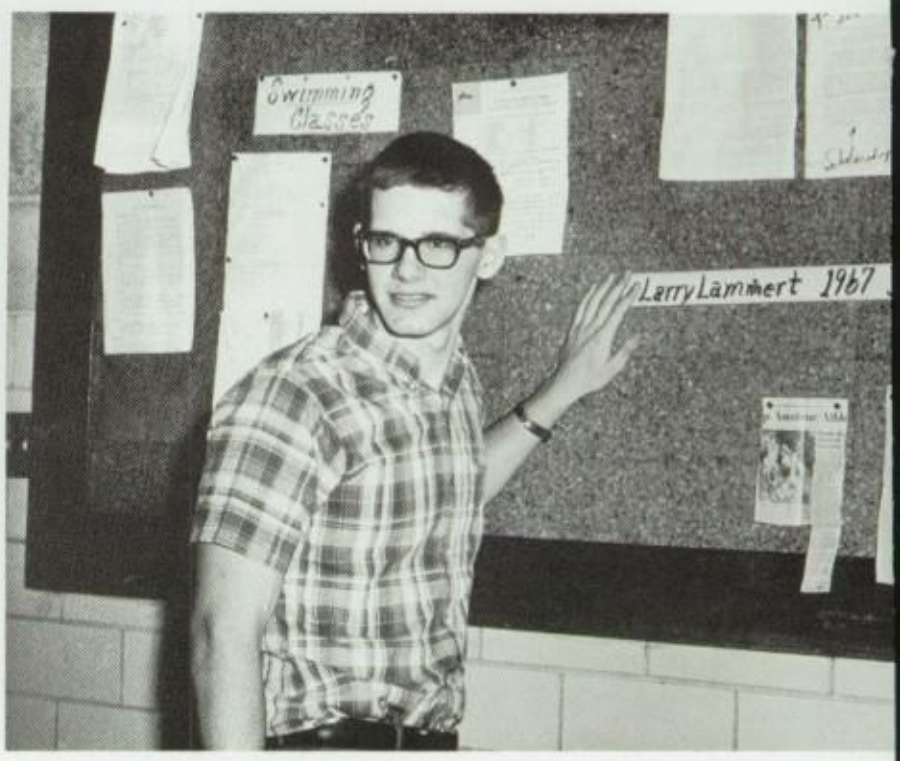
Within the ranks of Cardinal athletes dwells an intense desire not only to win but to compete for sportsmanship's sake. Whether in practice or actual play, Southport athletes surge ahead with ready enthusiasm.

Cardinal Athletes Rack Up Top Honors

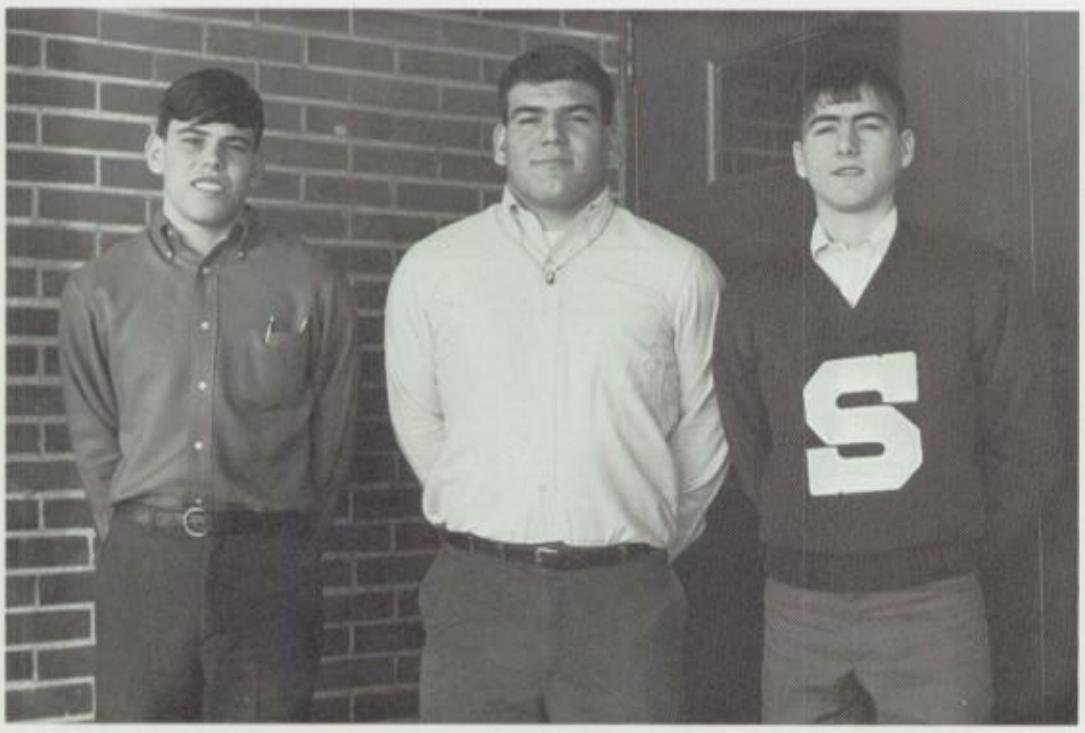
Don Burchfield, defensive halfback, Gus Nierman, center, and Lloyd Allanson, punter, were selected as first squad members of the All County football team.

The Cardinal athletes again represented Southport well as the "Home of Champions". Recognition for exceptional athletic ability and sportsmanship was achieved by those individuals devoted to team effort. Such is the case of the undefeated tennis team with a record of 16—0 and the basketball team which captured the Sectional title. The athletes earned such distinction only by hard work and a determined desire to excel. However, win or lose the athletes always brought honor to Southport, the team, and themselves.

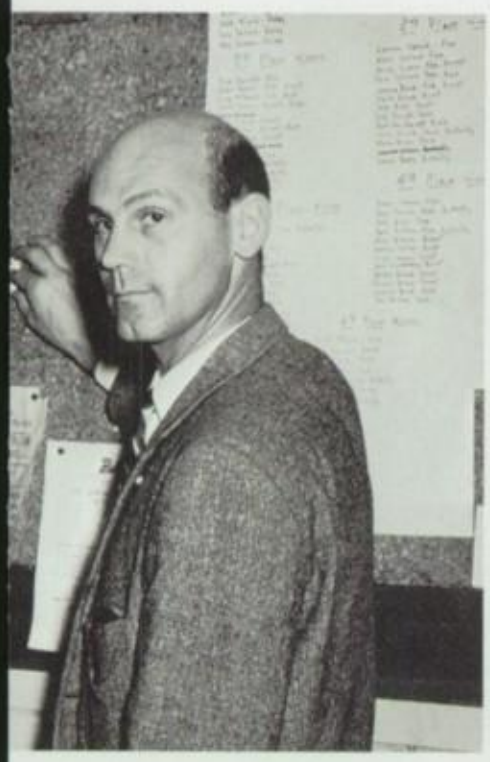
Larry Lammert, one of the most outstanding athletes ever to attend Southport, wound up his high school career by setting the National mark in the 400 yard freestyle. Hopefully anticipating the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, Larry trained for four years under coach, Mr. Richard Brunoehler.



Steve Dunse, Lloyd Allanson, and Gary Gegax earned berths on the All County basketball squad. All-around athlete, Lloyd Allanson sprained his ankle late in the season and was not able to participate in the Sectional basketball tourney.



Wrestlers John Tuggle, Tony Rosa, and Steve Palmore took Sectional honors in their respective weight classes. Rosa went on to finish third in the State meet.



After winning the Sectional crown for the first time since 1963 All Sectional players Jim Poe, John Ferger, Gary Gegax, and Steve Dunse hold the trophy the squad received after defeating Cathedral, Wood, and Decatur Central.

Pep Sessions Promote Spirit and Unity

Cheerleader, Cheryl Riley, presents special "awards" to the coaches during a pep session.

When important athletic events loomed ahead, the pep session became one of the decisive factors in the success or failure of the team. The cheering from over two thousand strained throats echoed the hopes and faith of the entire school. During these convocations awards and special recognitions were often given to the outstanding athletes and their coaches. Comic skits were also staged through the cooperation of the Booster Club and other student organizations. Thus, the pep sessions not only provided pregame encouragement but also contributed to the overall spirit and unity of Southport.

The seniors, attending one of their last pep sessions at Southport, listen as Booster Club president, Mark Zimmer, speaks about school spirit.

Vivian Zike, varsity cheerleader for two years, leads the student body in the singing of "Hail, Southport".

The varsity cheerleaders, who won several individual awards during the year, are Cheryl Riley, Ruth Chappell, Nancy Carroll, Cheryl Chance and Vivian Zike.

Cheerleaders Rally Fans and Players Alike

Here at the "Home of Champions" eight girls practiced hard and long to develop a variety of complicated cheering routines designed to rally together players and fans alike. It was their difficult task not just to cheer the winning teams on to victory but to boost morale in time of defeat. No task was too trivial and no task too great. These girls through their enthusiasm and devotion earned the praise and attention which they deserved.

The reserve cheerleaders for 1966-67 are Linda Carrigan, Carol Krebs, and Lynn Backemyer.

Cards Crowned Sectional Champs

For the first time since 1963 and the days of Louie Dampier, the Cardinal cagers captured the Sectional championship. Since Mr. Carl Braden has been head coach, Southport has won six sectional tourney crowns.

During the regular season the squad had a record of 14—7 against some of the top teams in the state. The team was remarkably well-rounded with four players averaging in double figures. In the County Tournament the netmen bumped off Chartrand and Beech Grove before being nudged out by the eventual victor Ben Davis.

Before Sectional play began, bad luck struck when Lloyd Allanson, the leading scorer (17.7 points per game) and all County forward, severely sprained his ankle and was benched for the Tournament. In the first game of the Sectional, the netters butchered Cathedral 90—40. The Cards went on to topple highly regarded Wood, one of the tallest teams in the state, by a score of 61—58. Freethrows by Steve Dunse and Jeff Davis in the final minutes wrapped up the nerveracking final contest against Decatur Central with a final score of 50—49.

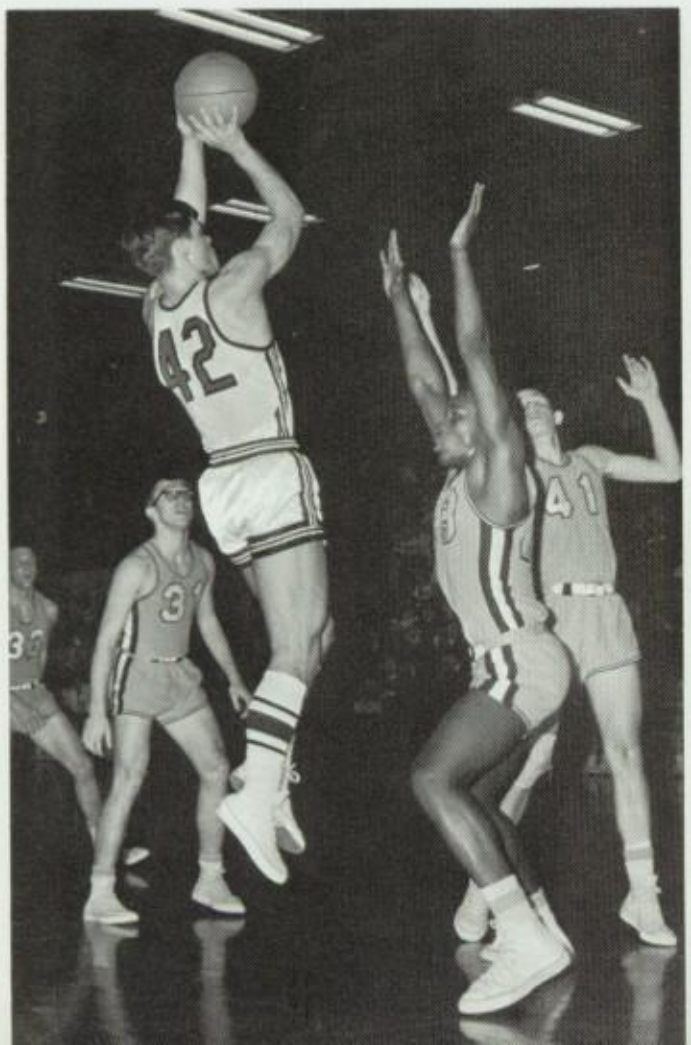
With three of the five starters returning along with an experienced reserve squad, the prospects for next year are exceptional.

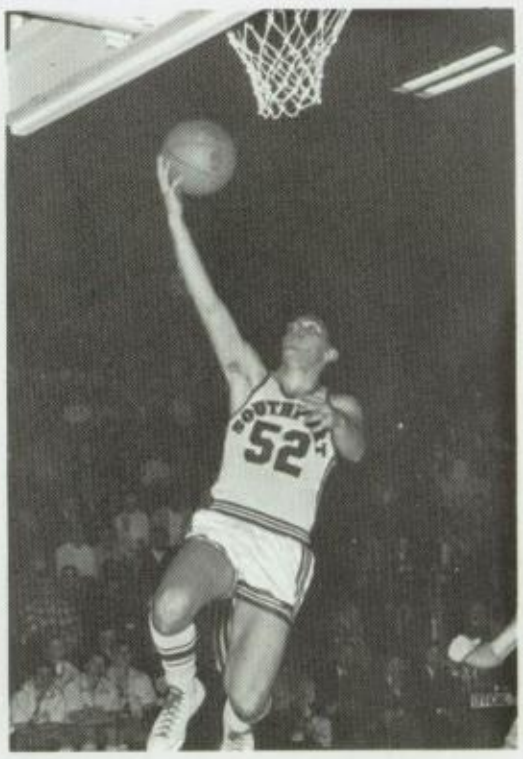
Frustration and anxiety are a part of the coaches life.

Coming down with the rebound, Lloyd Allanson crushes an opponent.

The scoreboard tells the story as the final buzzer sounds.

All County forward Lloyd Allanson pumps in a fifteen foot jump shot from the corner.

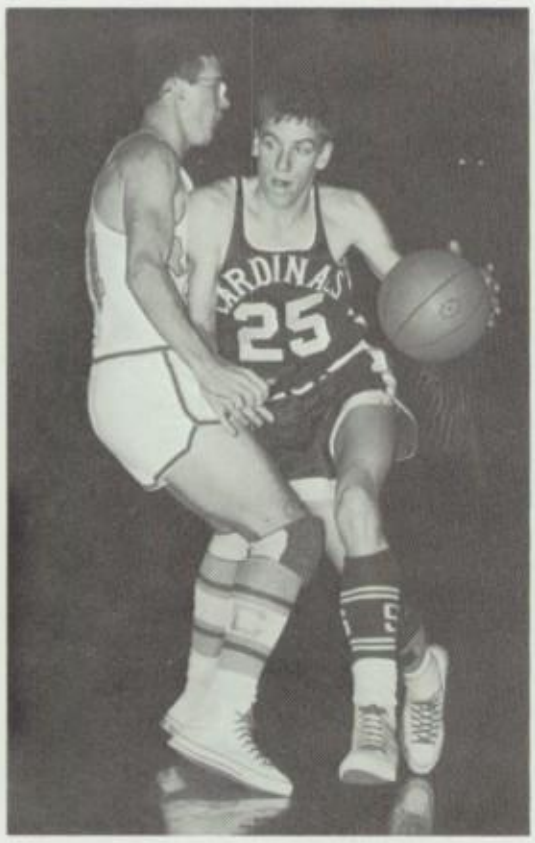




Steve Dunse lays up an easy two points after a fast break.

Center Gary Gegax tries for a stuff.

Dominating the boards the Cards snatch the tip.



Determined Jim Poe drives around a Chartrand foe.

Head coach "Blackie" Braden and assistant coach Richard Theil map the hardwood strategy.

Top row; John Ferger, guard; Merrill Matlock, guard. Bottom row; Gary Gegax, center; Jim Poe, forward.

Top row; Lloyd Allanson, forward; Tony Fuhrmann, center. Bottom row; Jeff Davis, guard; Steve Dunse, forward.

Determination Characterizes Gridsters

The squad rallys for pregame instructions and pep talk.

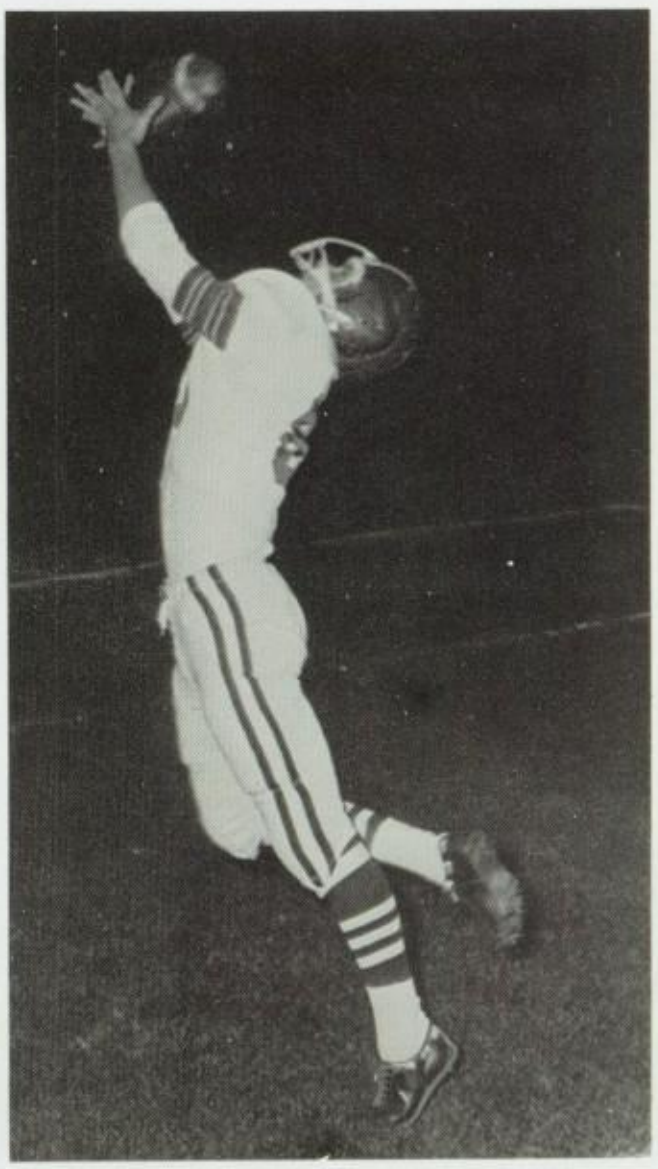
Faced with one of the most rugged schedules in Southport's football history, the hard luck gridsters finished the 1966 season with a one and nine record. Although the squad had the spirit, determination, and the hustle, it couldn't out-weigh the injuries and inexperience which plagued the team throughout the year.

Several players received individual recognition from the Indianapolis Star. On the All County offensive team were center, Gus Nierman and punter, Lloyd Allanson. End, Don Burchfield, also earned a place on the first string defensive team. Elected as co-captains were Mark Zimmer and Marc Bennett.

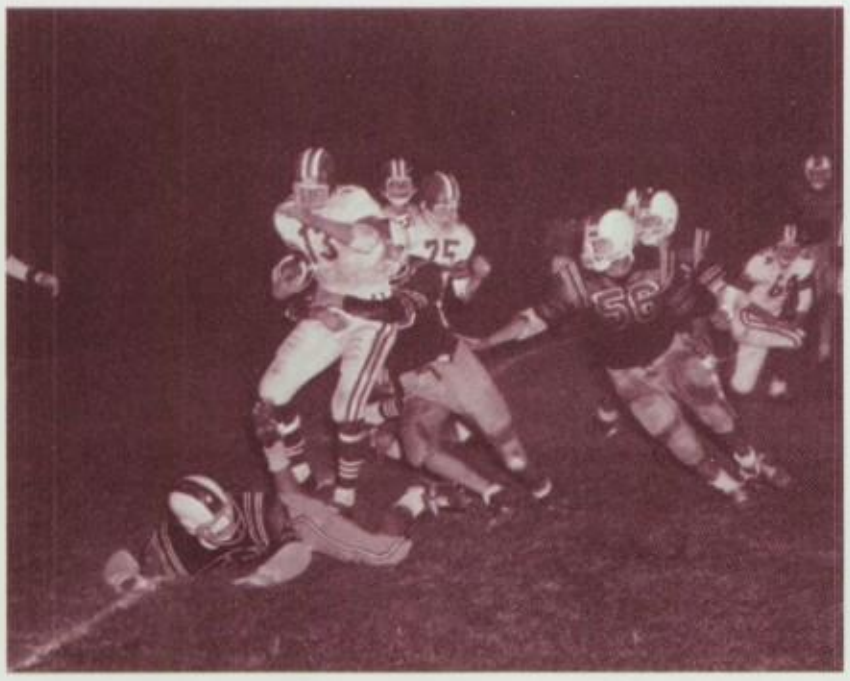
Head coach, Mr. Charles Robbins assisted by Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Dwenger, and Mr. Bolinger are already planning a broad rebuilding effort for 1967.

"You will!"—a few words from Coach Robbins and he did.

After evading the opponent's defense, a Cardinal gridsman awaits the long bomb.



The aerial attack succeeds as a pass which has found its mark is snagged in the end zone.



Driving hard for the first down, Don Burchfield rips through the opponent's line for the necessary yardage.

All County punter, Lloyd Allanson, worked hard at developing his technique for long and lofty boots.

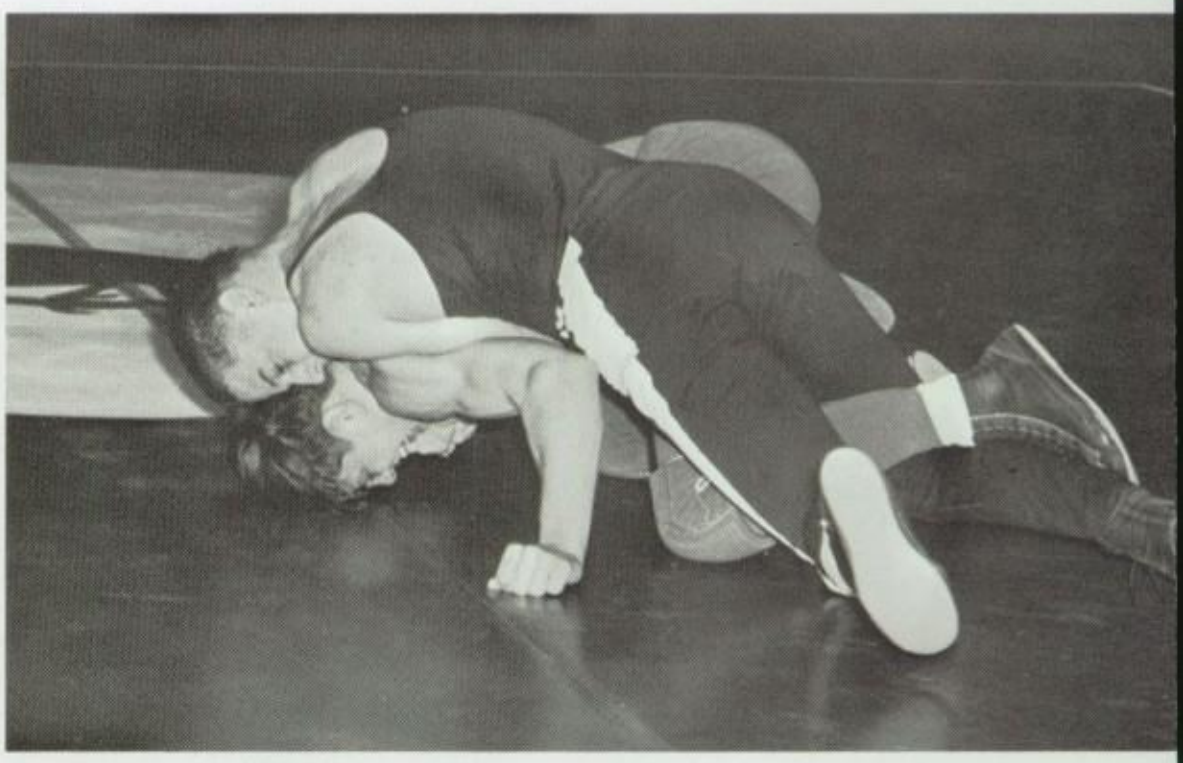
Coaches Charles Robbins, John Dwenger, Thomas Bolinger; Marvin Hawkins, and trainer Richard Story evaluate the players' potential and plan the season's strategy.

Lloyd Allanson
Roger Tomey
Greg Smith
Gary Luedemann
Chris Morris

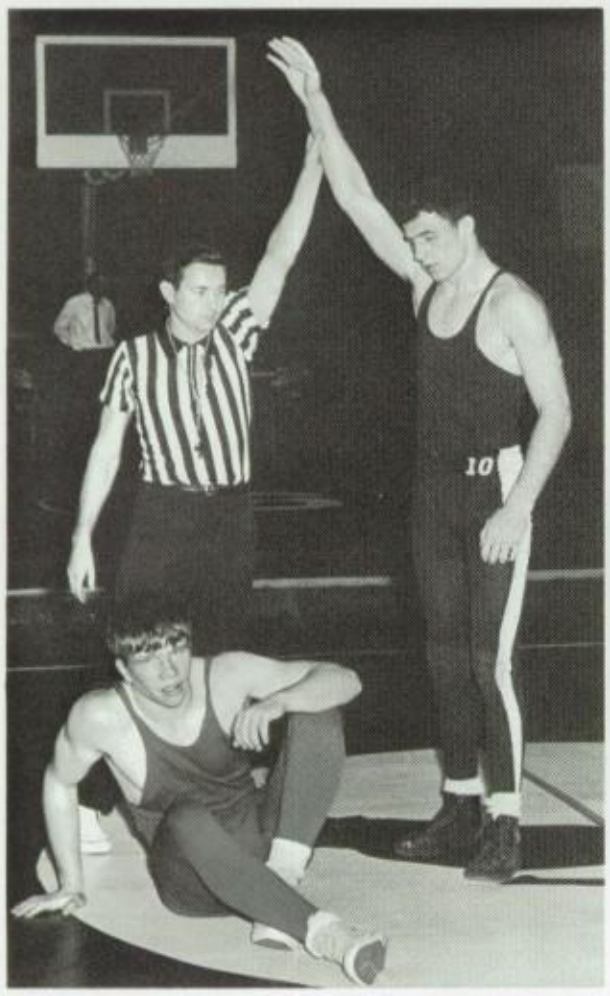
Marc Bennett; capt.
Mark Zimmer, capt.
Ken Huff
Bill Smyser
John Byers

Grapplers Pin Down Winning Season

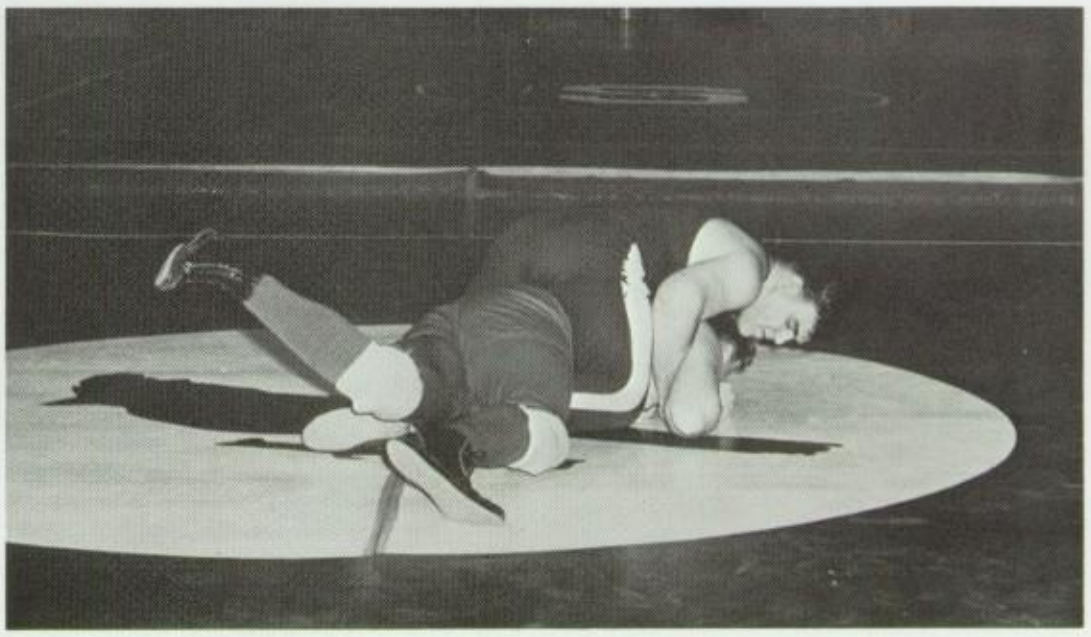
The grapplers coached by Mr. Chauncey McDaniel and Mr. William Bane, completed the 1966-67 season with a commendable record of eight wins, four losses, and two ties in dual meet competition. Besides finishing third in the County the matmen also copped second in the Sectional. Seniors Steve Palmore (103) and Tony Rosa (heavyweight) and sophomore John Tuggle (127) were victorious in the Sectionals. Rosa, last year's State runnerup, went on through the Regionals and placed third in the State after losing in the semi-final match. The wrestling squad lost only two seniors and consequently the outlook for next year is bright.



Junior Dave Black tightens his hold on his nearly defeated opponent.

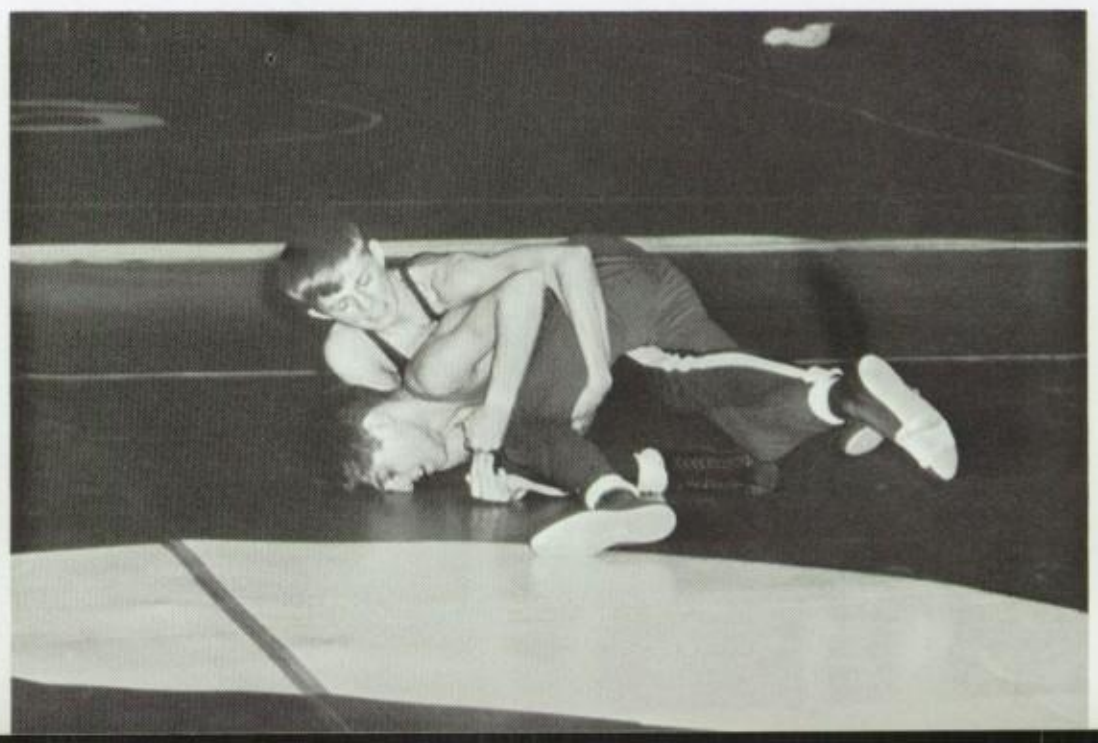


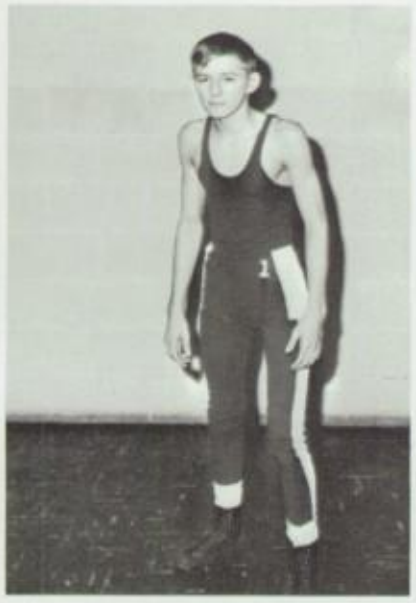
After pinning his opponent Gary Nierman is declared the winner by the referee.



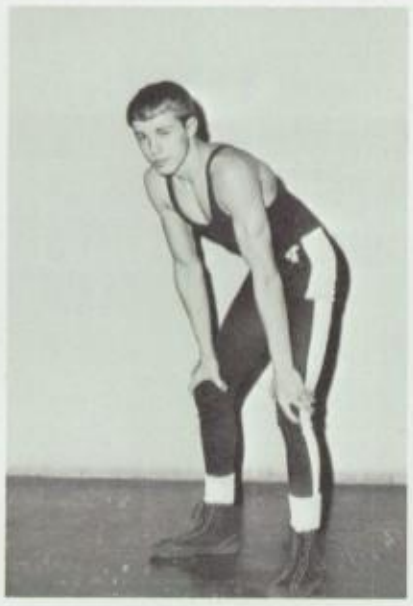
Tony Rosa who placed third in the State puts the pressure on his Columbus foe.

Doug Stover tries for a figure four during a match with the Columbus Bulldogs.





Doug Stover (95 lb.)



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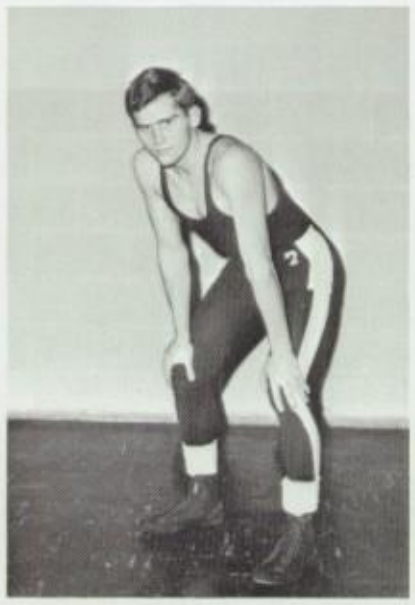
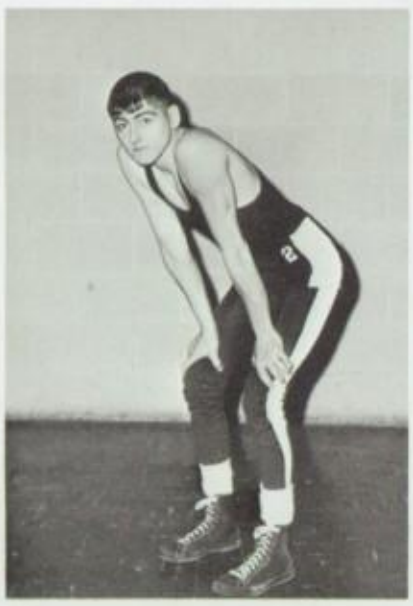
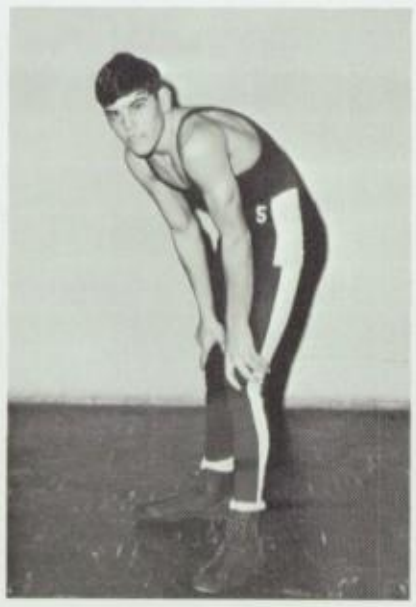


Dale Gunnion (138 lb.)

Gary Nierman (165 lb.)



Steve Palmore (103 lb.)



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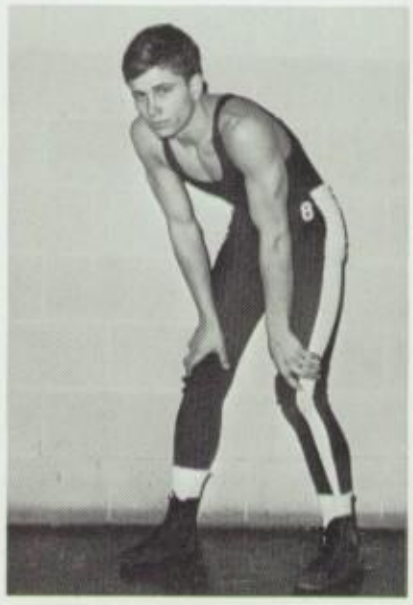
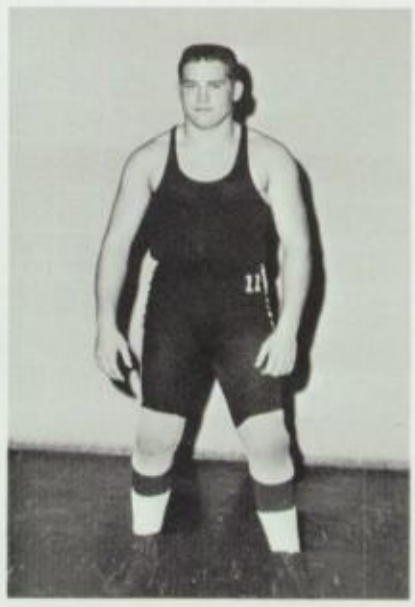
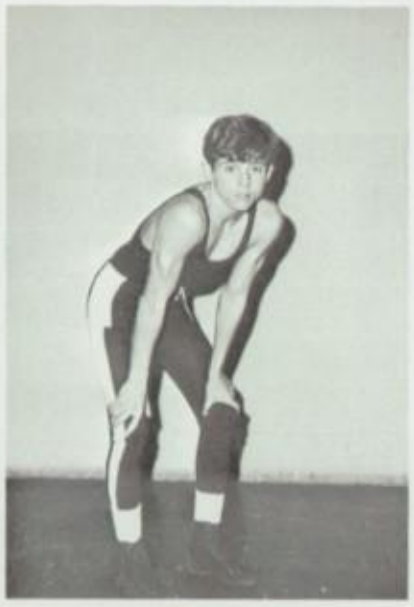


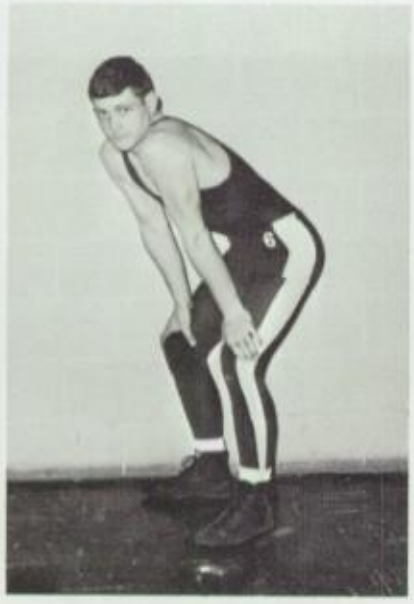
Chad McDaniel (145 lb.)



Jerry Hancock (180 lb.)

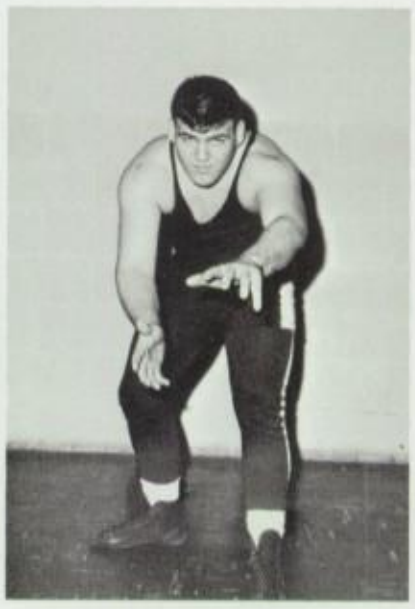


Tom Moore (112 lb.)



Gary Blankenship (133 lb.)

Dave Black (154 lb.)

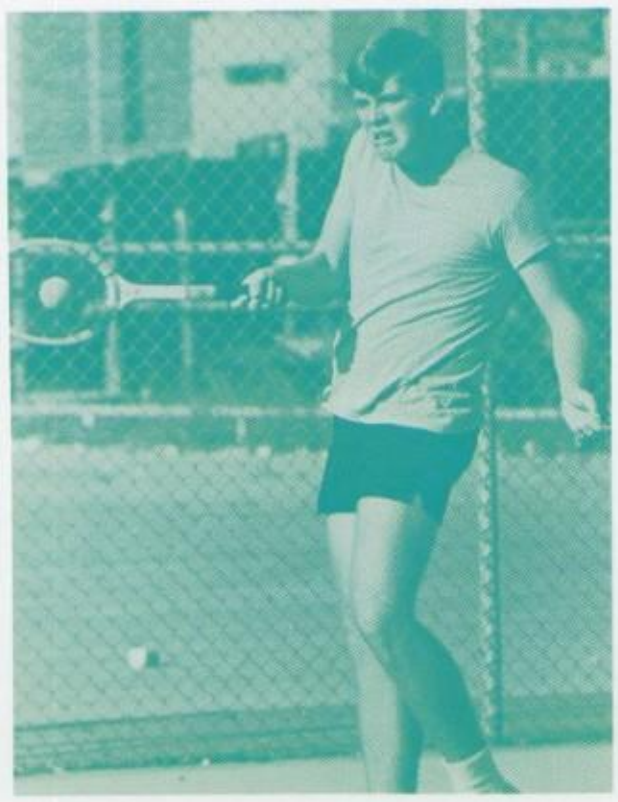


Tony Rosa (heavyweight)

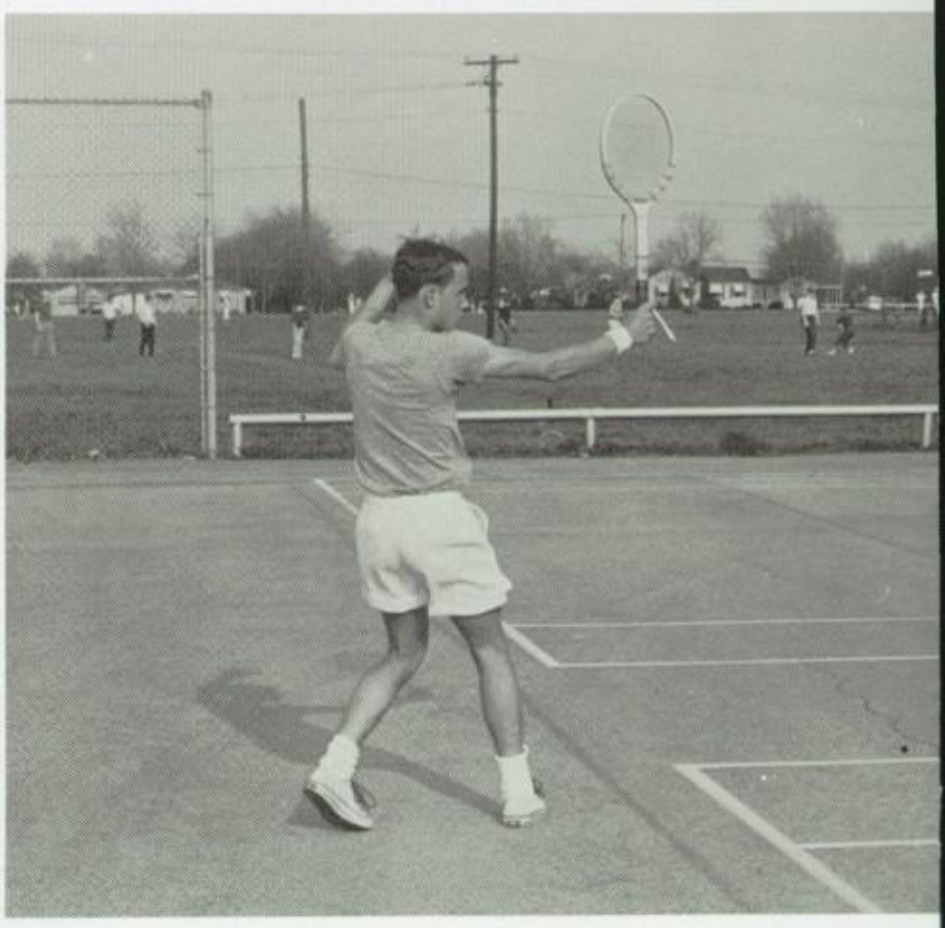
Racqueteers Annihilate Opposition

The top rated Cardinal racqueteers ended the 1966 spring season with an astounding record of sixteen wins and no losses. Coached by Mr. Phillip Cline, the squad also captured the Marion County Championship in which number one man, Dick Fechtman, and number five man, Phil Hammond, went unbeaten. During spring play senior, Dave Shaffer received the most valuable player award for superior sportsmanship and ability. Co-captains for 1967 were Dick Fechtman and Larry Davidson. In the fall, the squad clashed with Lafayette Jeff and bagged both of the exhibition matches. Coach Cline looked forward to another outstanding season with the young, talented, and enthusiastic team.

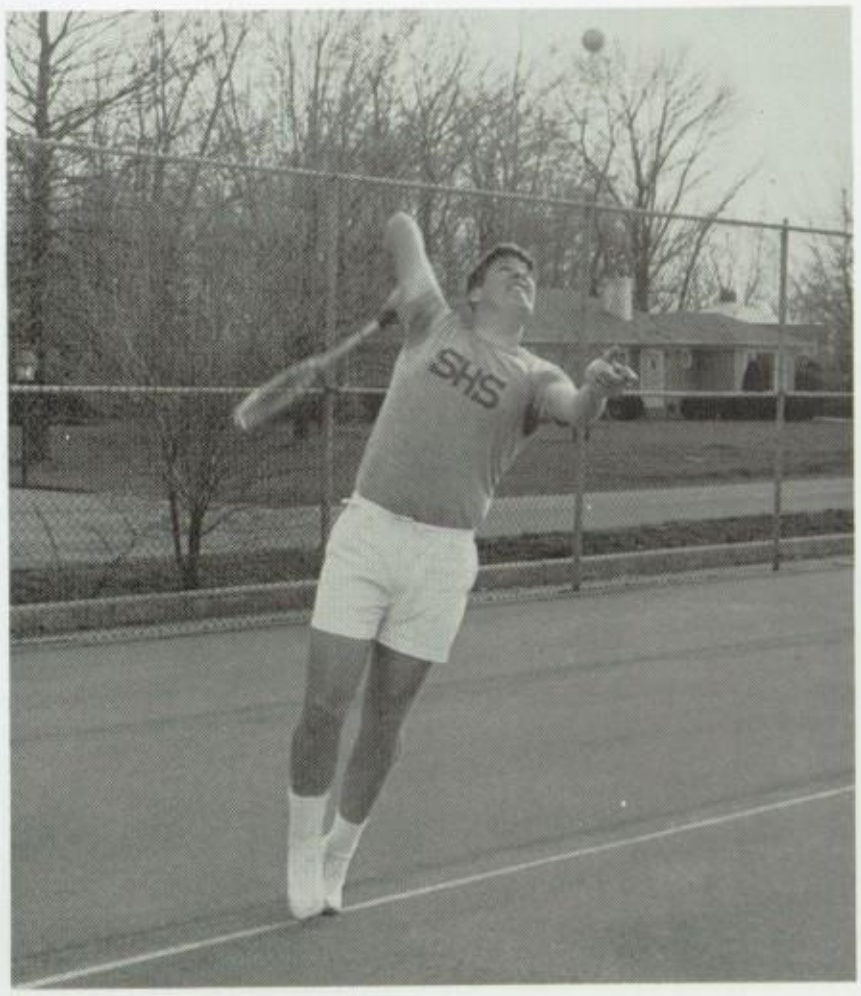
Larry Davidson puts his opponent on the defense, with a well-placed forehand shot to the corner.



Facial expression reveals pressure.



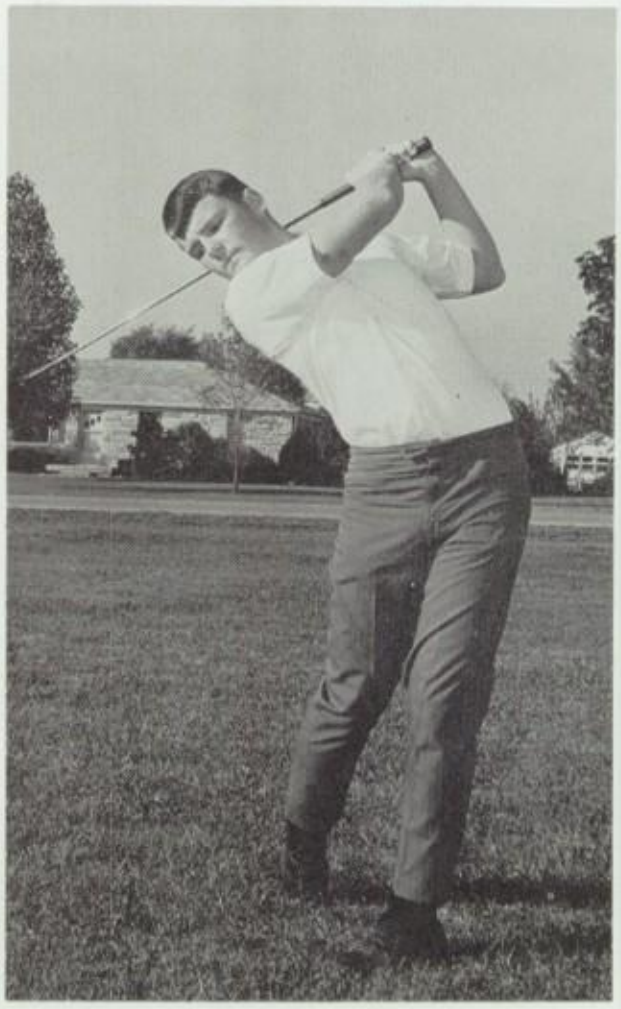
Physical endurance and versatility of shots, including a well-controlled backhand, are essential in tennis strategy.



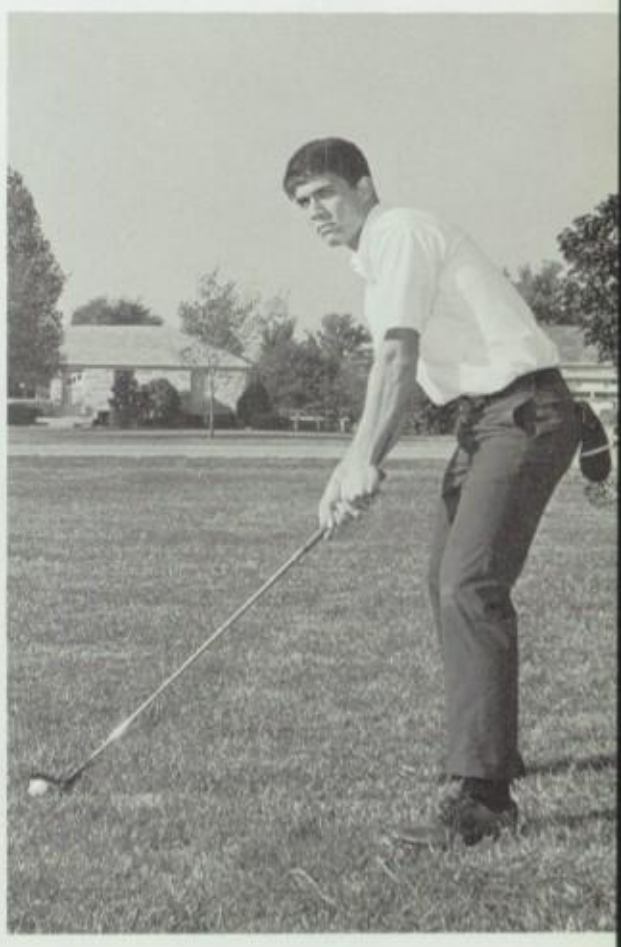
Dick Fechtman's perfect form results in a bullet-like serve which aces many competitors.

Linksters Try for Par-fect Season

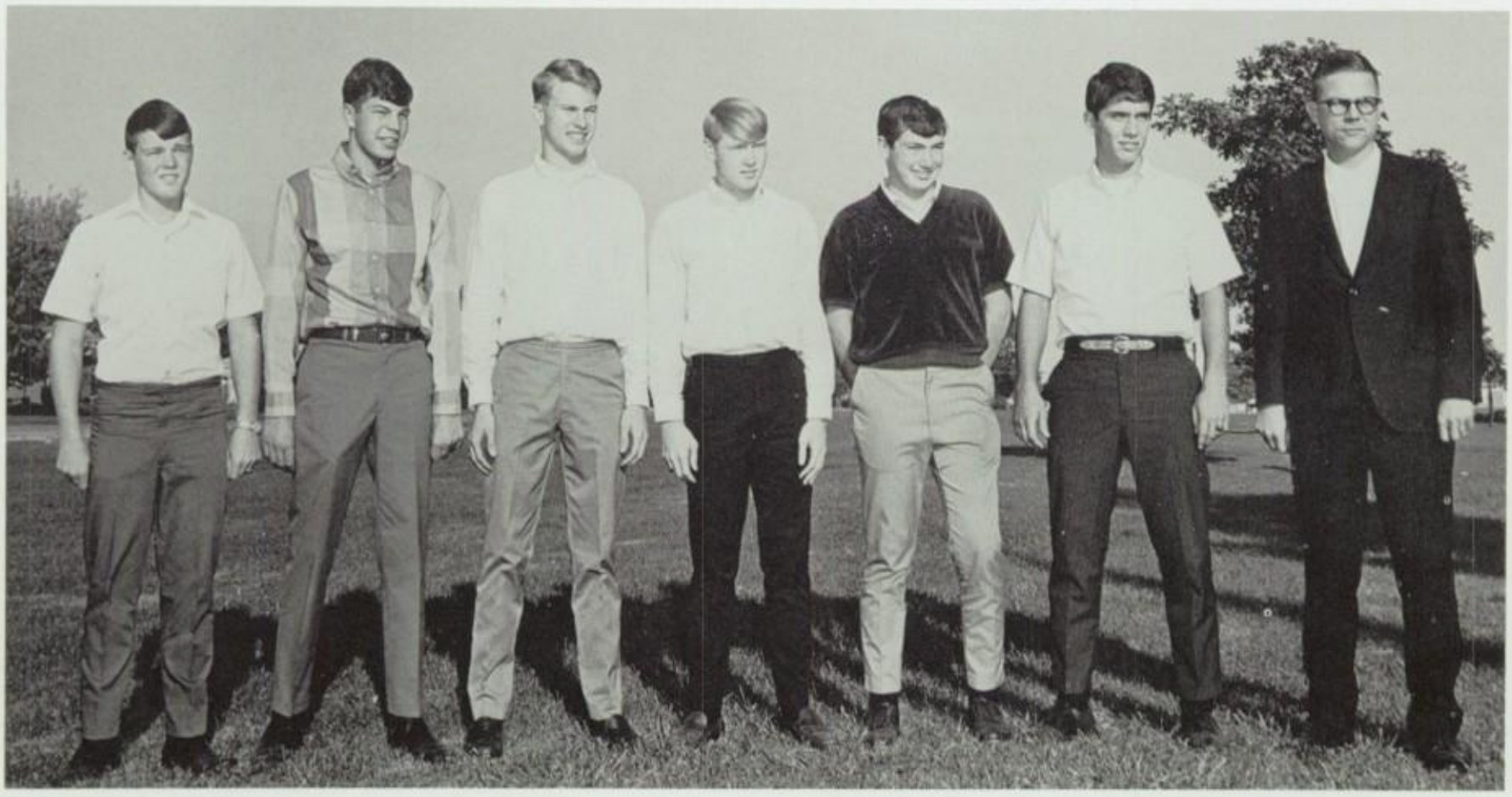
The linkmen, after finishing second in the County, Sectional, and State Meets during the 1966 spring season, boasted an impressive record of four wins, two losses, and one tie for fall play. The Cards who lost the State Meet by only one stroke last spring gave a preview of what to expect in 1967. Last year the season tally stood at 15—8. Losing only one senior, Gary Crist, who finished fifth in the State, the team had three returning participants in the 1966 State Meet; Larry Heid, Larry Schmalfeldt, and Jeff Davis. In the fall Larry Heid was named captain. Coached by Mr. Carl Fowler, the squad anticipated another outstanding season in 1967.



Larry Heid's smooth steady swing produced the long straight shots which kept him number one man for 1966-67.



Determination, an all important characteristic of a good golfer, is seen in senior John Ferger's face as he lines up a drive.



The top six men for the 1966-67 golf season, shown with Coach Carl Fowler, are Larry Heid, Larry Schmalfeldt, Jeff Davis, Paul Price, Bob Rollings, and John Ferger.

FRONT ROW; *Dan Embry, Dennis Vessels, Jim Romesser.* BACK ROW; *Steve Fleenor, Phil Smith, Greg Brett, Dave Embry.*

Harriers Overrun Opponents

Coached by Mr. Thomas Hathaway, the harriers trampled their opponents during the 1966 season as shown by their record of seven wins and no losses. The squad also finished second in the County, second in the Southport Invitational, third in the Sectionals, and fourth in the Regionals. Number one runner, Phil Smith, teamed up with Steve Fleenor and Jim Romesser to become an unbeatable combination which was never topped in total points in any of the meets. Smith and Fleenor were also co-captains. The experienced cross country team anticipated many more outstanding seasons since all but two members of the squad will return in 1967.

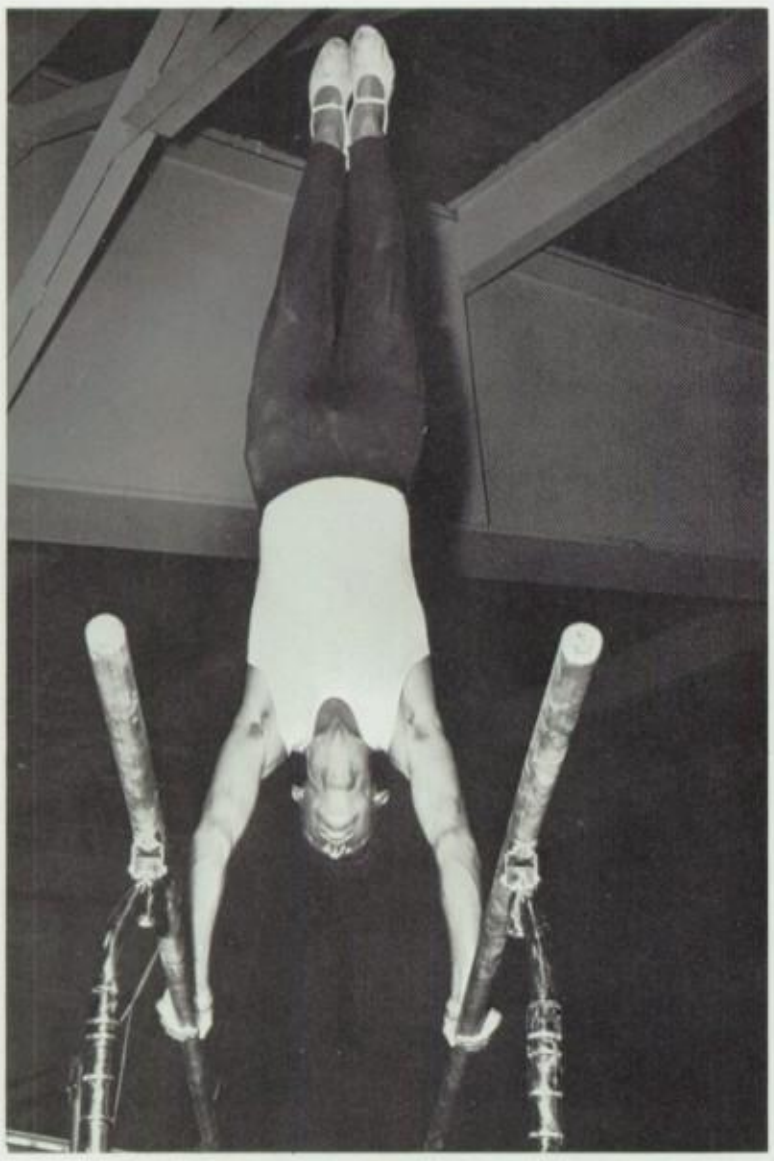
The squad trained constantly to develop the stamina necessary to complete the grueling two mile course.

The big three, Steve Fleenor, Phil Smith, and Jim Romesser tense for the take off.

Strength and coordination is essential for perfect form on the still rings as shown by Don Weber.

Gymnasts Swing into Fourth Season

Larry McCauley executes a flawless hand stand on the parallel bars.



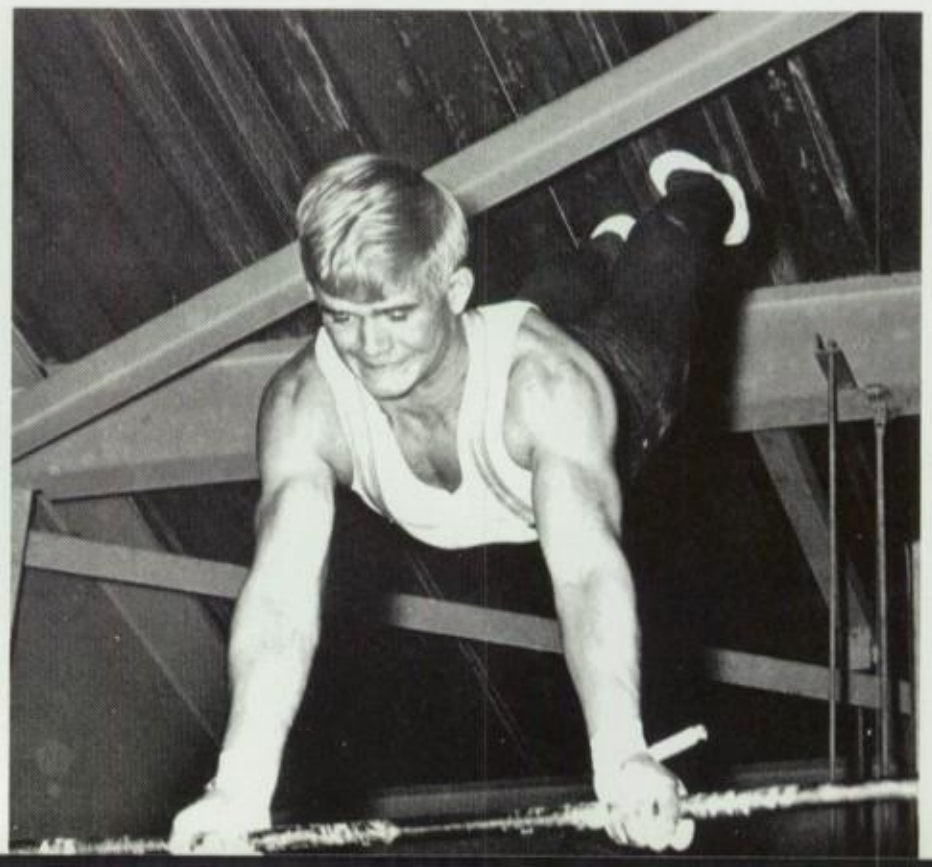
The gymnastic squad coached by Mr. Larry Stanford swung into its fourth season at Southport. The gymnasts, out of full season of thirteen meets, had a partial record of one win and ten losses. The squad also participated in the Columbus and Warren Central Invitational Tournaments.

Junior Larry McCauley, a vital asset to the team, competed in four events including free exercise, parallel bars, sidehorse, and tumbling.

Other events included in the gymnastic competition were high bar, trampoline, and rings.

Hoping that more interest will be generated, the gymnastics team with its broad underclassmen experience anticipates a more successful season in 1966-67.

On a rigorous training schedule, Rick Johnson works out on the high bar.



Conditioning and form as demonstrated by Greg Smith, added to the Card's victorious season.

Power hitting is essential for a well rounded, winning team.

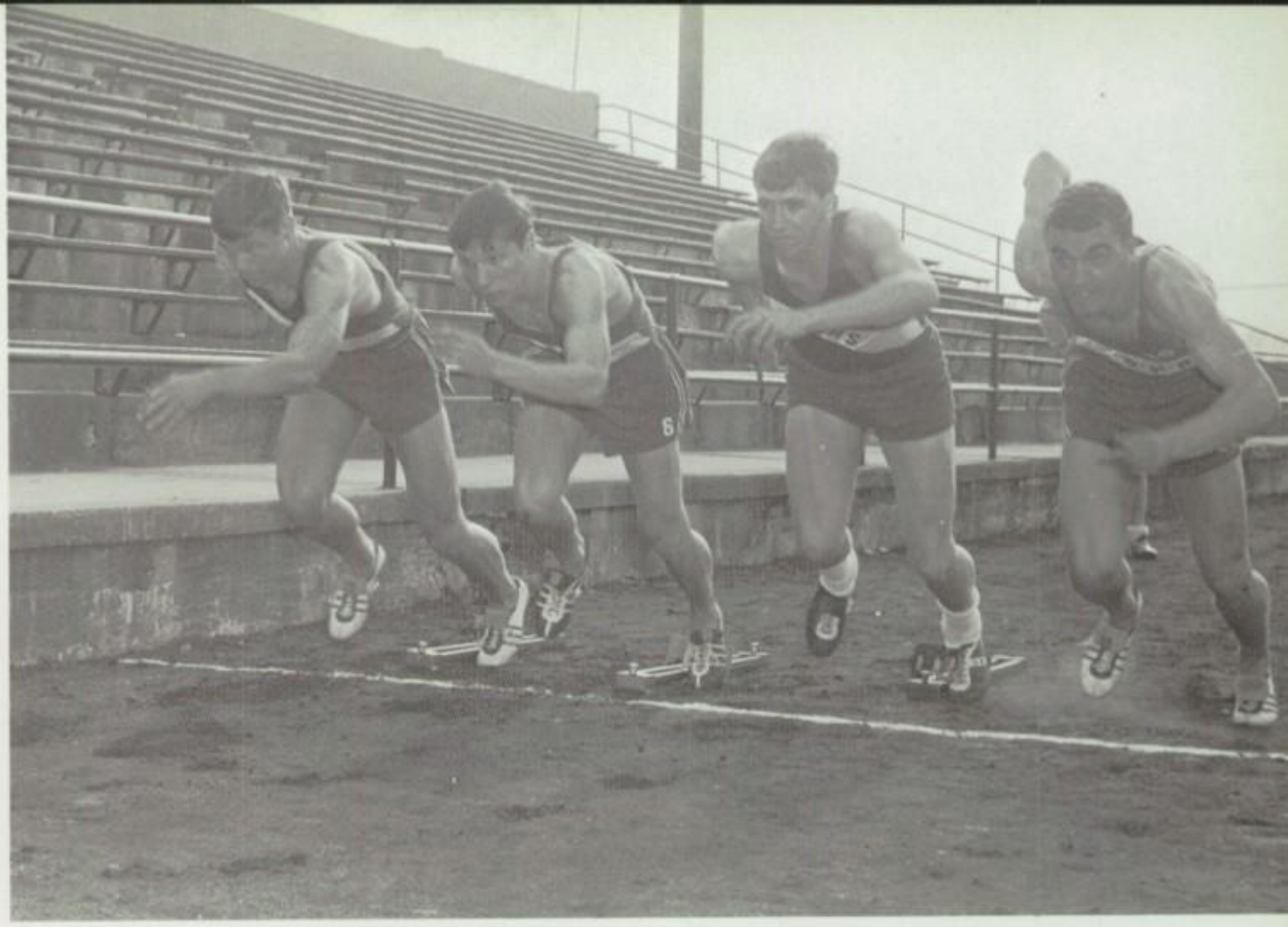
Piloted by Coach Richard Theil, the Cardinal batmen finished the season with an admirable record of twelve victories and only four defeats. In addition, the diamond nine placed second in the County Tournament after battling hard in the final game, losing by only two runs.

Heading the pitching staff was Denny Robbins who had the outstanding record of five wins and one loss. First baseman, Leland Thompson, who held the highest batting average was voted most valuable player. For the last eight years that Coach Theil has been head mentor, the Cardinal baseball team has had winning seasons.

Batmen Have Swinging Season

Bunting provides the versatility which is the key to outwitting and defeating an opponent. Coach Theil instructs Leland Thompson, Steve Sherrin, Mike Whisler, and Dan Due on the fine points.

Another Cardinal run is chalked up and another game is won as Joe Zupan reaches home plate.



Unyielding determination and constant practice pay off as Lloyd Allanson, Keith Dison, Steve Burries and Mike Thompson blast off the starting blocks as the gun sounds.

Cindermen Stride to Winning Season

During the 1966-1967 season, the cindermen hustled to an outstanding 5—3 record for dual meets in addition to capturing second in the sectional. The squad trained vigorously for weeks under the experienced coaching of Mr. Thomas Hathaway. Before the first meet of the season Dick Ferrer and Dan Pence were elected co-captains. Mike Deem copped the hard earned title of most valuable team member, specializing in the pole vaulting and broad jumping events. The talented young team showed much promise for future seasons.

Mental and physical stamina is developed through long hours of grueling workouts. Bill Wells, Merrill Matlock, and Phil Smith pace each other around the track.

Mike Deem stretches for those all important, extra few inches in the broad jump.

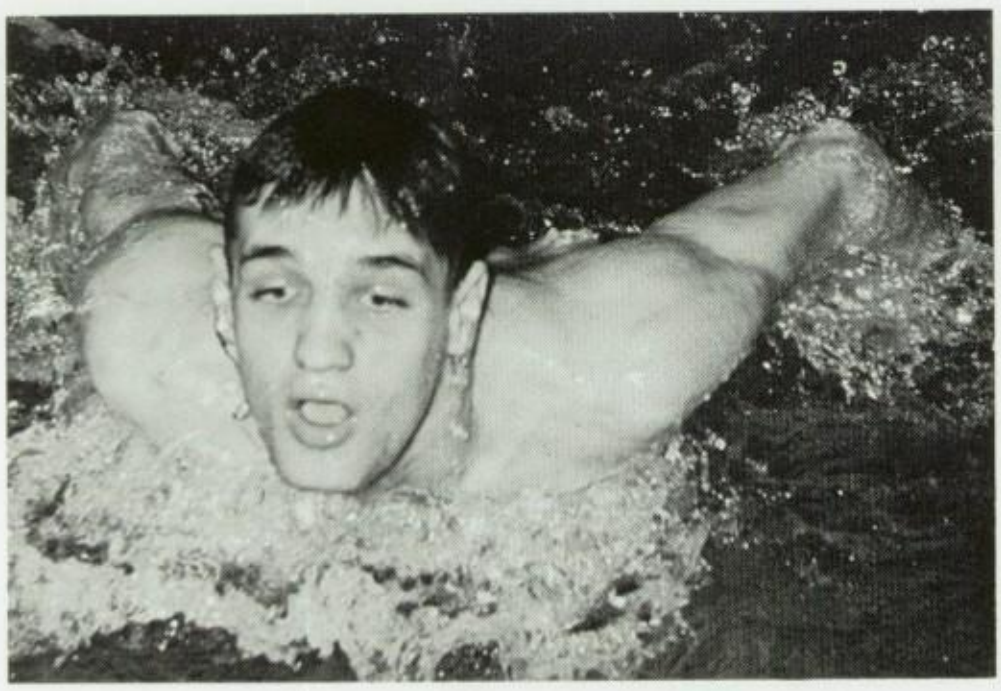
Tankers Drown Rivals

Larry Lammert, holder of the National record for the 400 yard freestyle, also captured first in the State Meet in the 400.

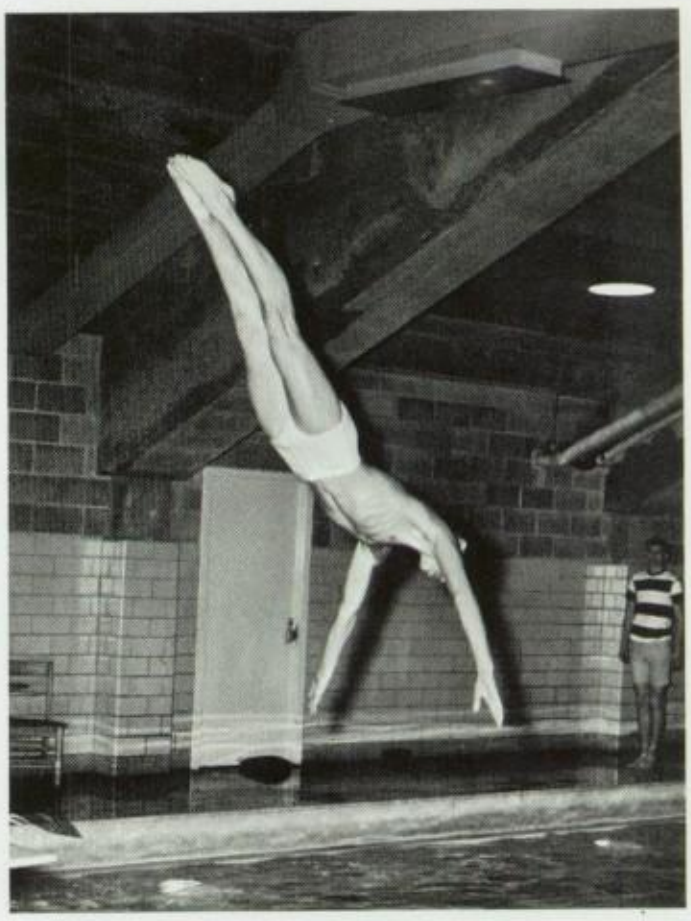
This year's Cardinal tank squad was led by senior co-captains Larry Lammert and Joe Brink. Under the experienced coaching of Mr. Richard Brunoehler, the swimmers completed a very successful season with a record of 10 victories and 3 defeats in dual meet competion.

Larry Lammert brought honor to himself, his team, and his school by breaking the national record for the 400 yd. freestyle swim in a 20 yd. pool. Lammert bested the old time of 3:53.3 with a time of 3:51.9, a 1.4 second difference. Lammert also holds two state records and two school records. Joe Brink is the holder of 5 individual school records. This is the largest number of records held by any one team member. During the season Brink went under the time for the state record for the 100 yd. freestyle swim. Sam Blair broke the school record for the 100 yd. breaststroke. Joe Pearson, along with Lammert, Brink, and Blair, hold the school record for the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Divers Bruce Ruoff and Steve Storz brought home the only first place award from the Columbus Relays. Ruoff was undefeated for the season and Storz was defeated only once by a member of another team.

Coach Brunoehler remarked that this year's team was one of the strongest that he has ever coached.



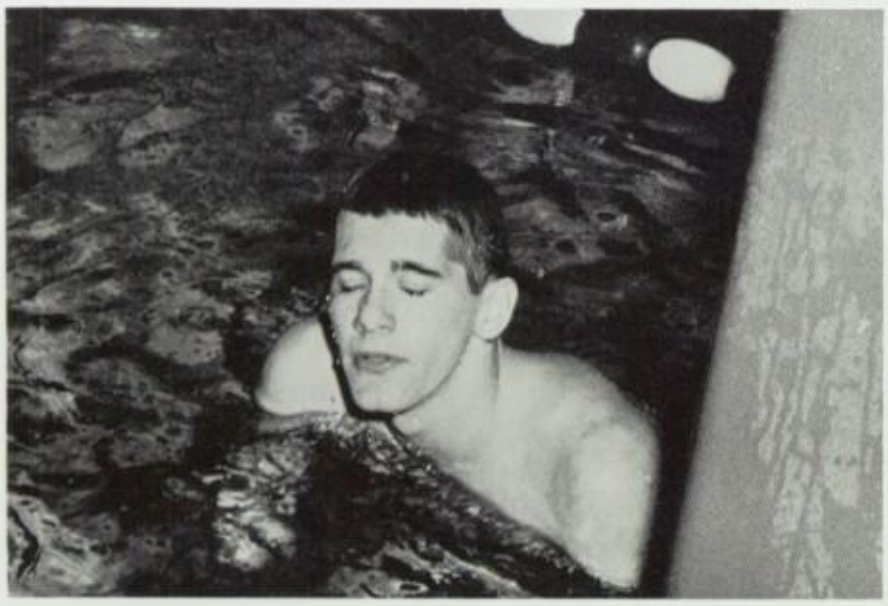
Joe Pearson, a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team, swims the butterfly.



Diver Steve Storz demonstrates his winning form.

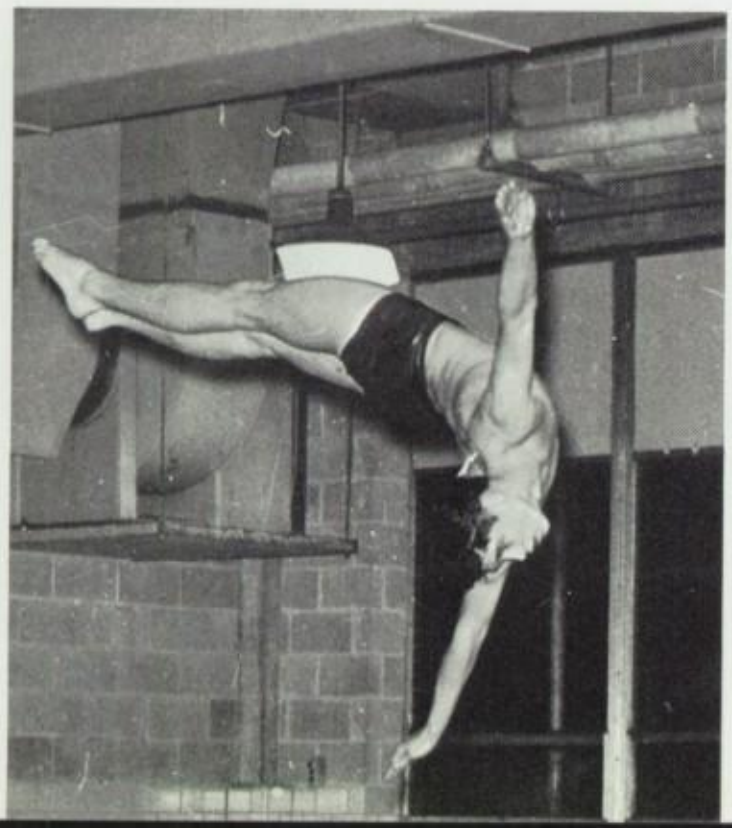
The following are the records broken during this years season:

	TIME	*RECORD*
Larry Lammert		
400 yd. freestyle for 20 yd. pool	3:51.9 3:56.9	NATIONAL State
400 yd. freestyle	1.49.3	State
200 yd. freestyle	0:56.2	School
100 yd. butterfly		
Joe Brink		
200 yd. individual medley	2:13.5	School
160 yd. individual medley	1:38.8	School
100 yd. freestyle	0:49.2	School
60 yd. freestyle	0:27.7	School
50 yd. freestyle	0:23.0	School
Sam Blair		
100 yd. breaststroke	1:07.4	School
Larry Lammert, Joe Brink, Sam Blair, Joe Pearson		
400 yd. freestyle relay	3:30.3	School

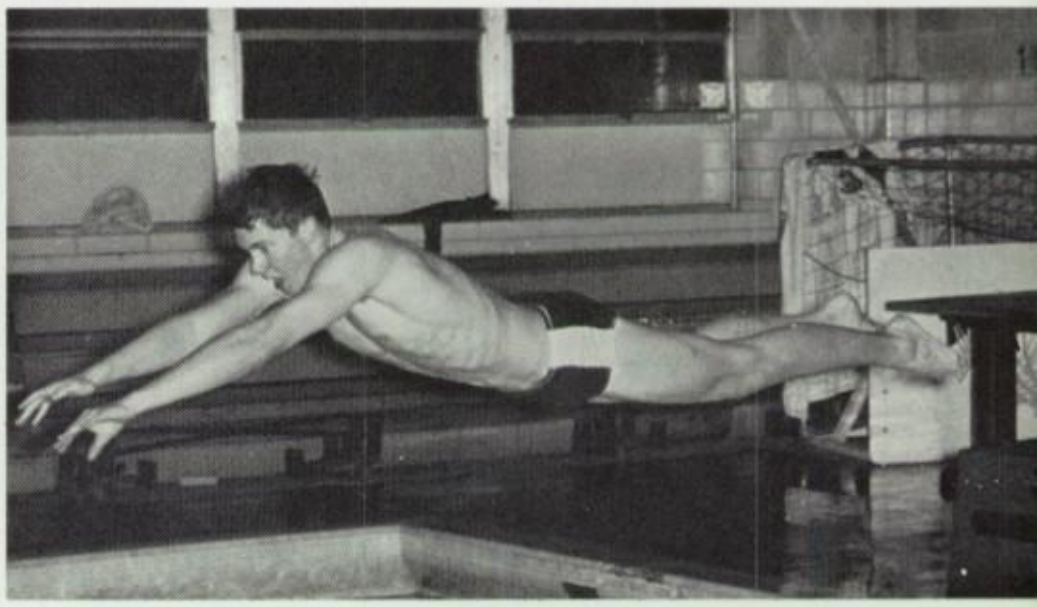


Larry Lammert relaxes after setting the 200 freestyle mark at the State Meet at Bloomington.

Bruce Ruoff executes the type of dive that helped the tankers to place fourth in the State.



Diver Bruce Ruoff took fourth in the State Meet along with teammate Steve Storz who tied for second.



Senior Joe Brink, who tied for second in the 50 yard freestyle and placed fifth in the 100 yard freestyle at the State Meet, takes off as the gun sounds.

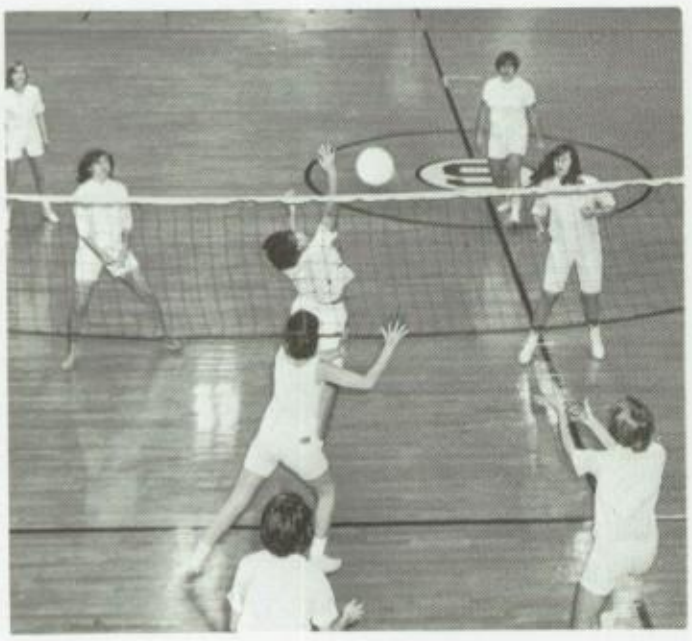
"Anything You Can Do . . ." Say GAA Girls

FRONT ROW: *Linda Shull, Linda Roepke, Debby Beals, Diane Whitaker, Susie Cockrum, Cindy Sampson.* SECOND ROW: *Debby Ciolli, Connie Biddlecombe, Lisa Hayvert, Shirley Goodwin, Chris Maidman, Judy Hashem.* THIRD ROW: *Debby Covert, Linda Sommerlot, Carol Starks, Sherry Mitchell, Rhonda Brown, Cindy Croak.* BACK ROW: *Coach Miss Marilyn Ramsey, Randy Thompson, Carol Thompson, Becky Stafford, Sandy Pollard.*

At Southport the girls also participated in athletics through their membership in the Girl's Athletic Association. Organized by Miss Mary Walters and Miss Marilyn Ramsey, the G.A.A. sponsored many varsity sports including swimming, basketball, volleyball, bowling, track and field, and gymnastics. The G.A.A. also competed in the State Swimming, Gymnastics, and Basketball Tournaments.

In addition to promoting good sportsmanship and providing various recreational activities, the G.A.A. sponsored the annual Turn-About Dance and the Mother-Daughter banquet at which awards and recognition were given to outstanding members.

The officers for 1966-67 were Linda Roepke; President; Linda Sommerlot, Vice-president; Becky Stafford, Point. Sec.; Donna Burton, Corres. Sec.; Peggy Weishaar, Treasurer.



The G.A.A. volleyball team practiced after school often to develop their winning strategy and form.

FRONT ROW: *Linda Carrigan, Donna Burton, Sandy Pollard, Ann Swengel.* SECOND ROW: *Debby Ciolli, Cecile Click, Christy Click, Karen Gedig, Peggy Woolsey.* THIRD ROW: *Karen Wilson, Diane Rohrman, Susie Bemis, Peggy Weishaar, Rhonda Jerden, Becky Stafford.* BACK ROW: *Coach Miss Mary Walters, Manager Carol Thompson, Jo Knight, Cindy Sampson, Becky Waggoner.*

Boosters & "S" Men Equal Best of Sports

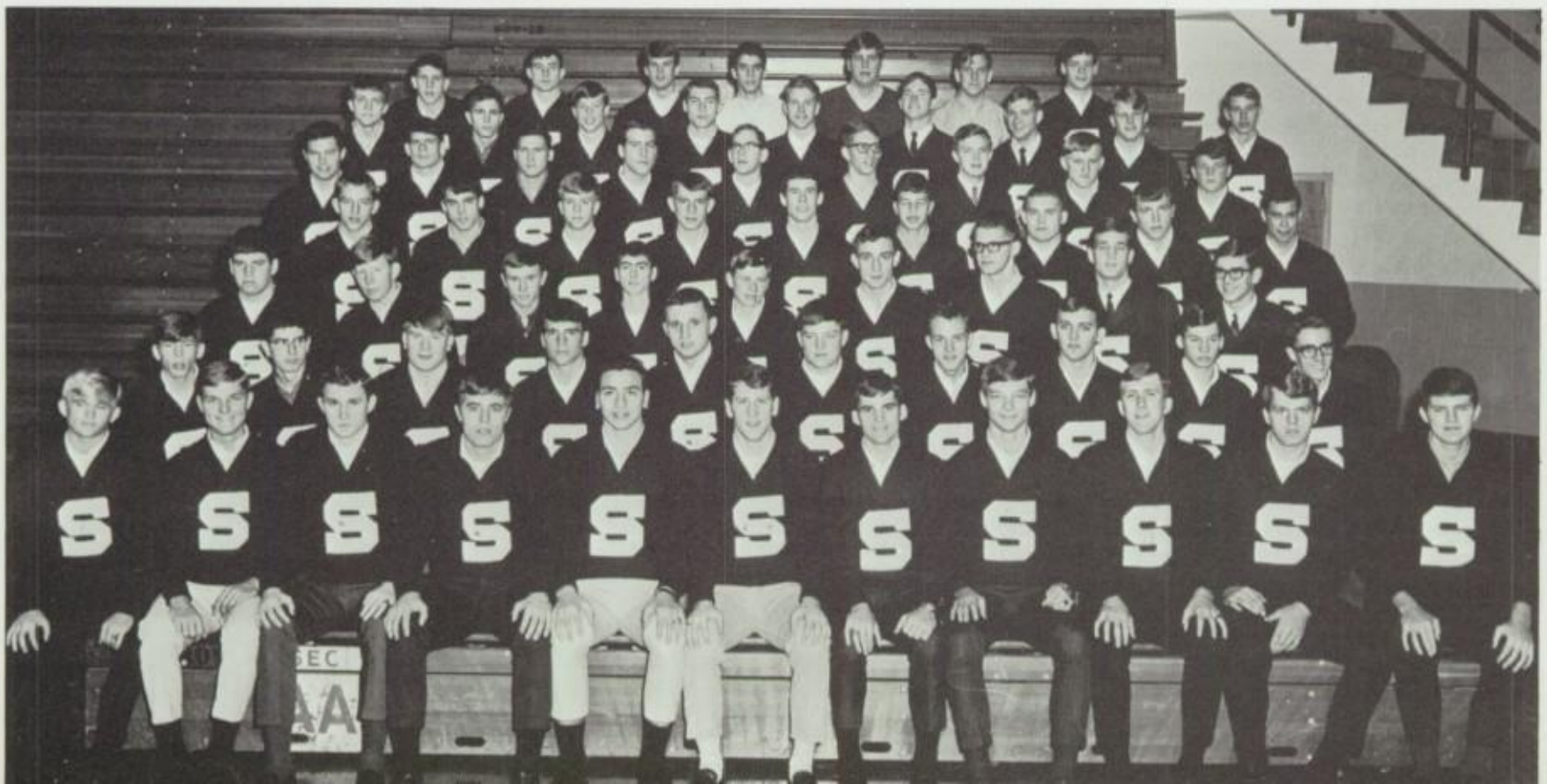
Whenever school morale began to sag, it was by the combined efforts of the Booster Club and Letterman's Club that the typical Southport enthusiasm and spirit was roused.

The Booster Club, the largest student organization, spurred the student body to show their Cardinal colors by proclaiming red and white days and planning pep rallies. Sponsored by Miss Mary Walters, the Booster Club attempted to raise school spirit to an equal level with the winning tradition at Southport.

The Letterman's Club, an organization for outstanding athletes who have earned their "S", performed the necessary jobs such as ushering at athletic events. By their service to the school in this way, the lettermen passed on their enthusiasm to students, teachers, and fans alike. The Letterman's Club, organized by athletic director, Mr. Roger Ratliff, represents Southport's athletic excellence, sportsmanship, and dedication to school.

The Booster Club officers, John Ferger, Vice-president, Susie Stamper, Secretary-treasurer, and Mark Zimmer, President, hold the Cardinal victory bell.

FRONT ROW: *Rick Johnson, Jim McMillan, John Byers; Don Burchfield, Chris Morris, Mark Bennet, Merrill Matlock, Lloyd Allanson, Steve Burries, Roger Tomey, Gary Gegax.* SECOND ROW: *Dennis Vessels, Dan Embry, Bill Smyser, Tom Haines, Gary Luedemann, Dennis Black, Larry Davidson, Sam Blair, Steve Fleenor, Jim Romesser.* THIRD ROW: *Rex Poe, John Fields, Danny Hillenberg, Steve Palmore, Robin Miller, Tony Fuhrmann, Larry Lammert, Joe Pearson, David Brunoehler.* FOURTH ROW: *David Black, Jim Frazell, Bill Hobson, Bob Hills, Rick Sidebottom, Larry Schmalfeldt, Jerry Hancock, Cliff Sedam, Greg Smith.* FIFTH ROW: *Howdy Beeson, Gary Montgomery, Jim Chandler, Ken Huff, Cary Thrall, Mike Ellis, Wheaton Mills, Larry Schneider, Larry Heid.* SIXTH ROW: *Rex Higgins, Chad McDaniel, Phil Hammond, Larry Huff, Jeff Davis, Joe Brink, Bob Hamilton, Mike Wyant, Jeff Alexander.* BACK ROW: *Mike Milam, Gus Nierman, Mark Zimmer, John Ferger, Dick Fechtman, Randy Ott, Craig Potter.*



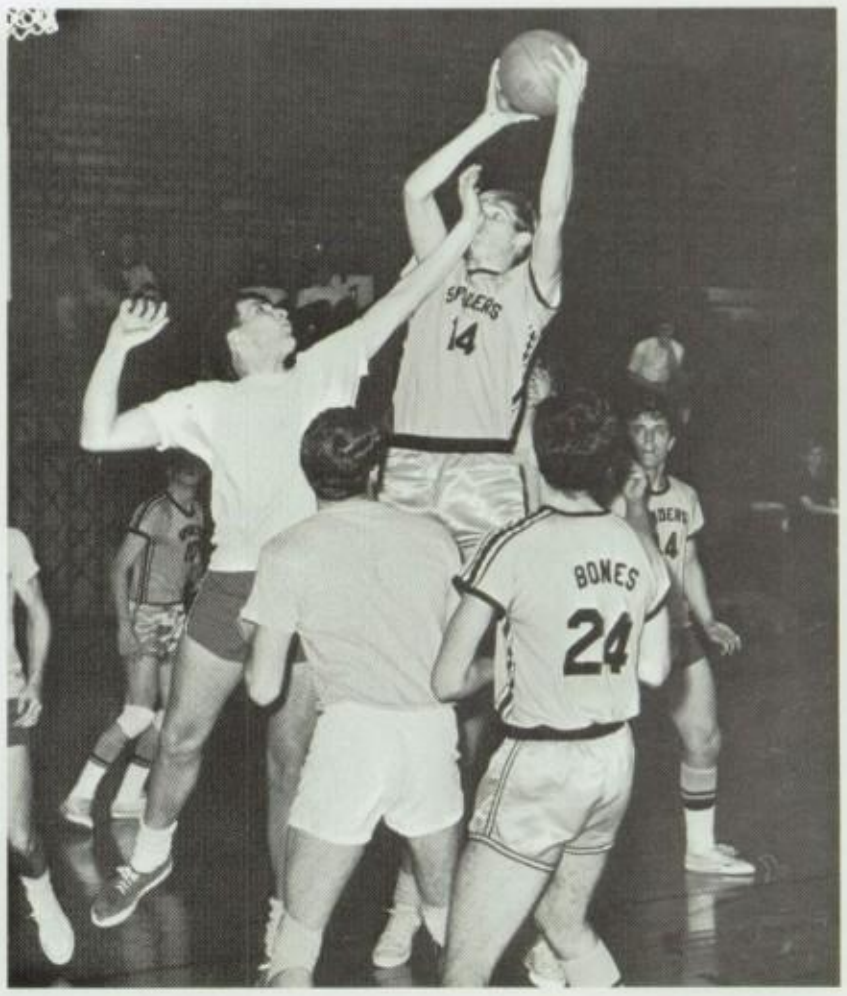
Elwood, Raiders, Tom Thumb Take Titles

The teams in all three intramural basketball leagues again demonstrated their spirit and enthusiasm throughout the regular season and the tourney.

The final tournament game in the senior league was a heartbreaker with Elwood squeezing out the Spiders by a score of 44—43. In the junior league Hawk's Raiders snuck by Braden's Rejects 28—27 in another thriller. The sophomores also scrapped their way through the entire season which was climaxed with Tom Thumb romping over Thyne and the Tarantulas by a score of 30—19 in the tourney final.

The coveted awards for sportsmanship and playing ability were given to Denny Riley in the senior league, Larry Huff in the junior league, and Skip Surface in the sophomore league.

Much credit was due to Mr. Thomas Bolinger who organized the program and to those who refereed the games.



Steve Burries tries to block a shot of Spider Williams.

Steve Ramey stretches for the rebound in the senior play-off.

The players on the bench show the strain and tension of the game.

The Elwood victors are: FRONT ROW; *Dave Morgan, Howdy Beeson, Larry Davidson.* BACK ROW; *Dick Fechtmann, Steve Bowles, Steve Gigli, Steve Ramey, Steve Burries, Coach Walter Beaver.*

Varsity and Reserve Football, Golf

FRONT ROW: *Ken Huff, Roger Tomey, Greg Smith, Gary Luedemann, Chris Morris, Lloyd Allanson, Mark Zimmer, Bill Smyser, John Byers, Marc Bennett.* SECOND ROW: *Rex Higgins, Chad McDaniel, Dave Black, Dale Gunnion, Gary Nierman, Gary Montgomery, Larry Huff, Jerry Hancock, Steve David, Graig Potter.* BACK ROW: *Cliff Sedam, Jim Frazell, Bob Hills, Scott Gaylord, Bill Hobson, Gary Blankenship, Rex Poe, Mike Morgan, Rick Sidebottom.*

FRONT ROW: *Joe Thomas, Vince Egenolf, Tom Clevenger, Steve Wheeler, Jeff Armstrong, Steve Wheatly, Jim Carter, Doug Settle, David George, Benson Skelton.* SECOND ROW: *Larry Adams, Ron Cox, Tim Myers, Larry Roberts, Setve Smith, Tom Dillman, Steve Barnes, Steve Jackson, Steve Mack.* THIRD ROW: *David Gunnion, Karthur Nitschke, Winton Roseland, Scott Zacharias, Don Curtis, Jeff Jerrell, Mark Heller, Kevin Teare, Dan Spence, Joe Sanders.* BACK ROW: *Garry Phillips, Mike Soult, Merrill Smith, Mark Frantz, Garry Adams, David Shea.*

FRONT ROW: *Fred Lovgren, Bob Rollings, Larry Schmalfeldt, John Ferger, Paul Price, Larry Heid, Jeff Davis, Coach Carl Fowler.* BACK ROW: *Wayne Arnholt, Dave Swenby, Randy Christy, Ted Cromlich, Dana Franz, Bob Malicoat.*

Varsity Basketball, Baseball, Swimming.

FRONT ROW: *John Ferger, Jeff Davis, Steve Dunse, Lloyd Allanson, Gary Gegax, Jim Poe.* SECOND ROW: *Coach Carl "Blackie" Braden, Merrill Matlock, John Priola, Tim Simmonds, Tony Fuhrmann, Coach Richard Theil.* BACK ROW: *Manager Robin Miller.*

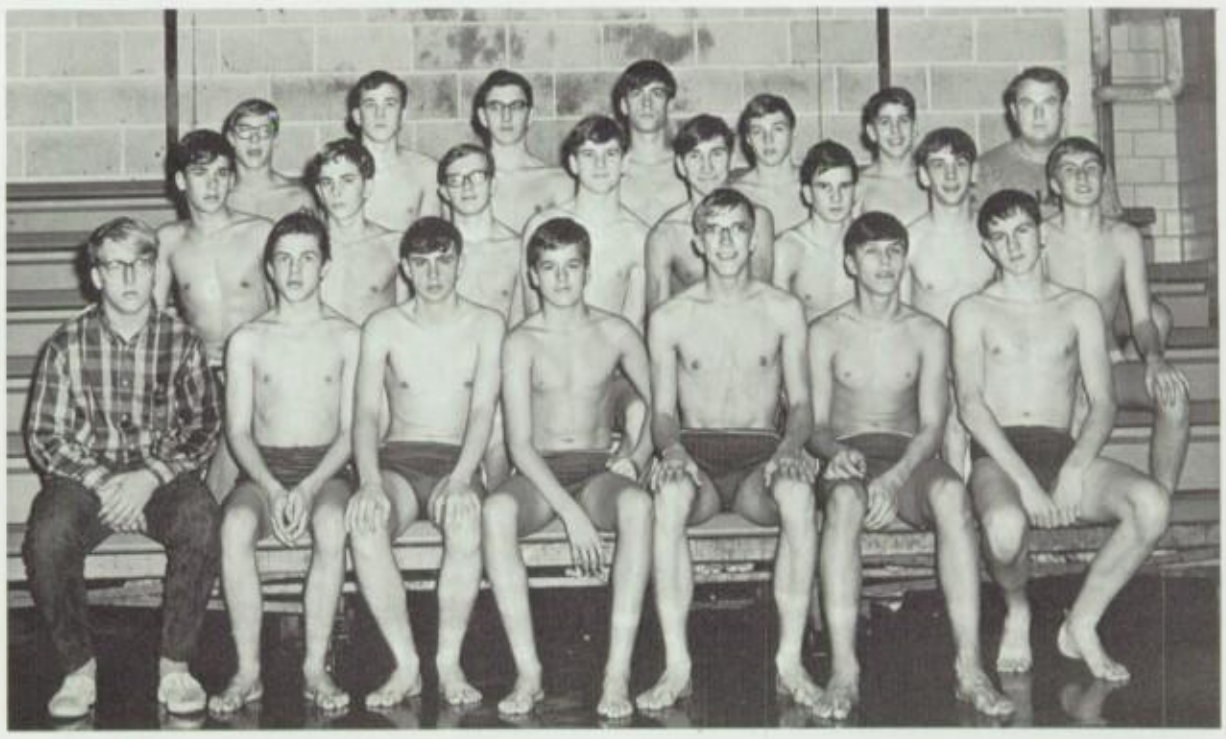
FRONT ROW: *Jim Chandler, Eno Nicoson, Greg Smith, Howard Beeson, Dennis Poynter, Robin Miller, Rick Shull.* SECOND ROW: *Coach John Dwenger, Coach Richard Theil, Rex Wendeln, Denny Robbins, Mark Zimmer, Steve Salge, Mike Whisler, Trainer Richard Story.* BACK ROW: *Charles Stich, Bill Hameetman, Joe Zupan, Don Burchfield, Ken Pedlow, Dan Due, Steve Shearin, Leland Thompson, Larry Schneider.*

FRONT ROW: *Ross Patronsky, Mike McFarland, Bob Hamilton, David Brunoehler, Mike Milam, Sam Blair, Bill Jerden, Coach Richard Brunoehler.* SECOND ROW: *Larry Zech, Bob Burtram, Brad Braden, Larry Lammert, Joe Brink, Joe Pearson, Bruce Ruoff, Steve Stortz.* BACK ROW: *Manager Jeff Alexander, Manager Dave Raker, Kim Marsh, Robin Mercer, Dan Young, Mark Jordon, Lee Lammert.*

Reserve Basketball, Baseball, Swimming.

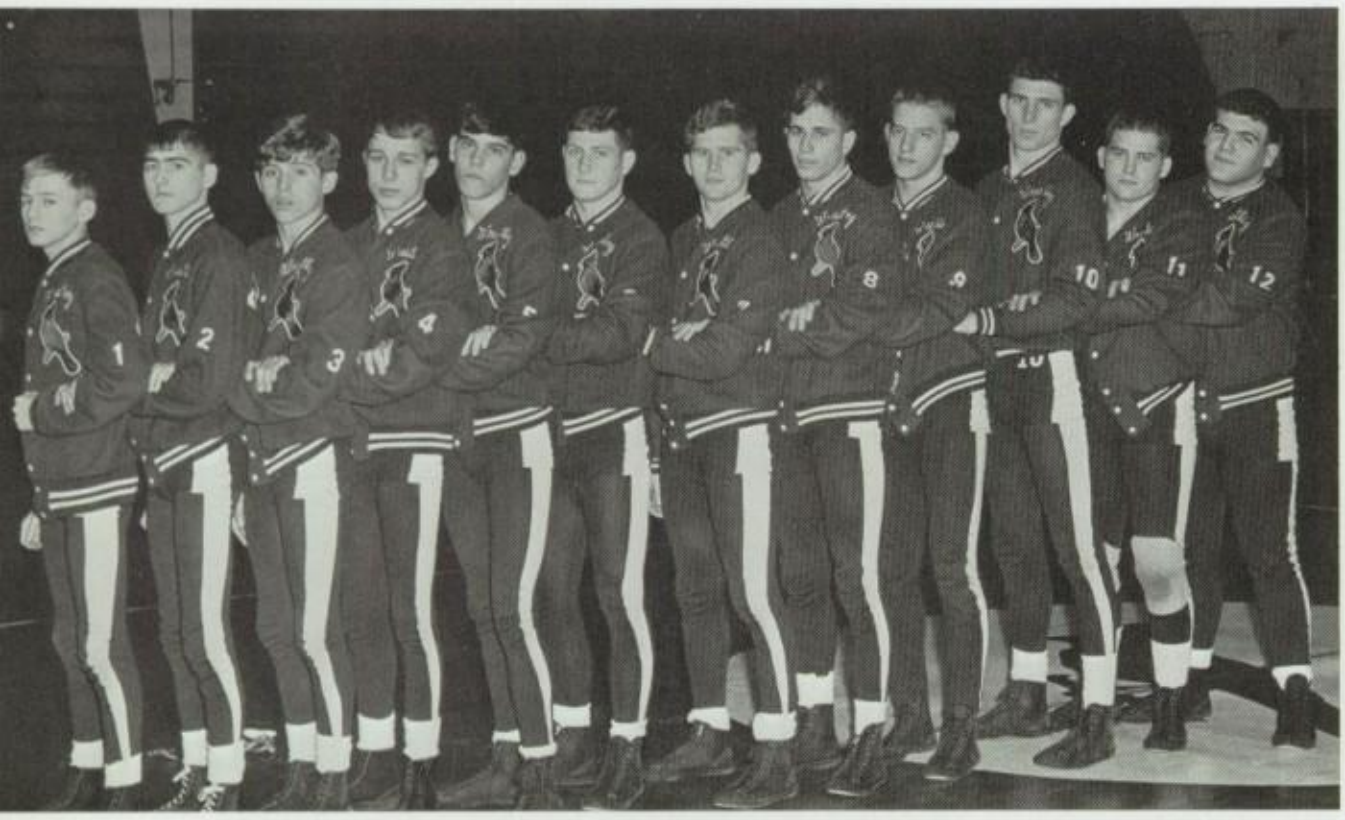
FRONT ROW: *Paul Nordholt, Bob Evans, Bill Hobson, Dave Chandler, Jack Miller, Mike Morgan, Gary McKay.* SECOND ROW: *Jeff Jerrell, Larry Adams, Larry Schmalfeldt, Charles Musgrove, Dale Martlage, Larry Angela, Coach Richard Theil.* BACK ROW: *Managers Gary Schlensker and Phil Borst.*

FRONT ROW: *Steve Hussey, Larry McCauley, Danny Ahlert, Jerry Reese, Scott Cannor.* SECOND ROW: *Coach John Dwenger, Ronnie Perkins, Steve Rothkopf, Wayne Glover, Gary Montgomery, John Priola, Dale Gunion, Manager Phil Borst.* THIRD ROW: *Chris Danner, Joe Hartman, Larry Huff, Jim Poe, Joe Thomas, Doug Thompson, Bill Hand, Danny Nunnally.*

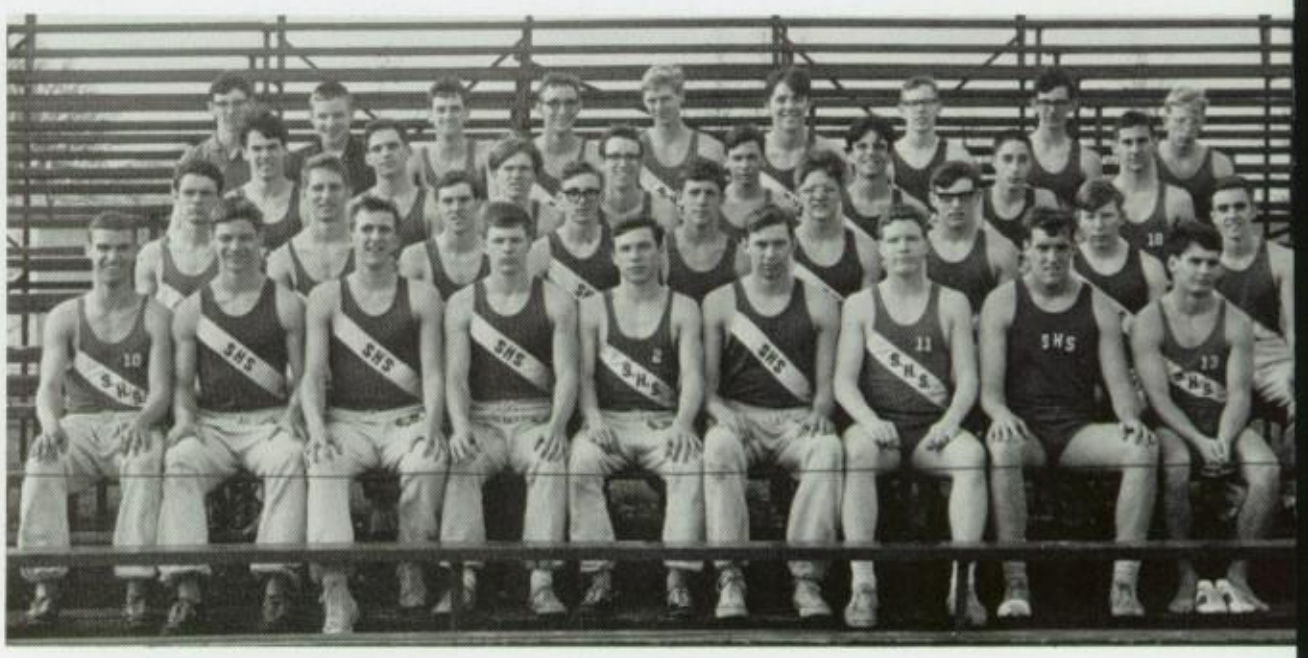


FRONT ROW: *Manager Bob Davidson, Ron Wood, John Phillips, John Webb, Greg Maybury, Rick Raasch, Jim Henry.* SECOND ROW: *Bruce Henneke, Steve Merritt, Charles Wilson, Ron Townsend, Brad Spurgin, Dave Swenby, Larry Hilgert, Steve St. Pierre.* BACK ROW: *Max Ashby, Rick Elkins, Dale Harris, Larry Roberts, Ron Dickey, Don Marquette, Coach Robert Dills.*

Varsity Wrestling, Track, Gymnastics



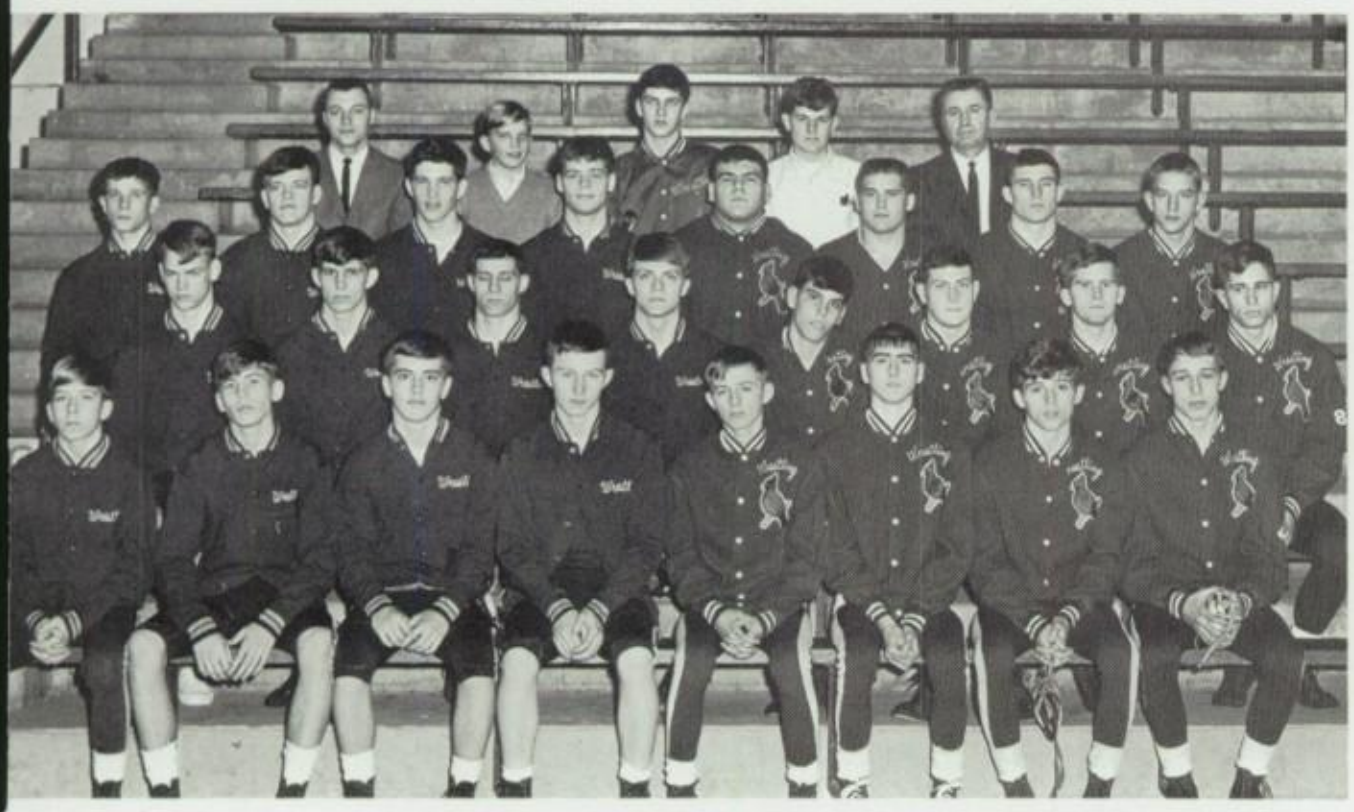
Doug Stover, Steve Palmore, Tom Moore, Paul Meier, John Tuggle, Gary Blankenship, Dale Gunnion, Chad McDaniel, David Black, Gary Nierman, Jerry Hancock, Tony Rosa.



FRONT ROW: *Mike Thomas, Lloyd Allanson, Steve Burries, Larry Johnson, Dick Ferrer, Arnold Flannery, Bill Pfadt, Larry McFall, Mike Deem.* SECOND ROW: *Dan Pence, Mike Ellis, A.C. Schwark, Richard Van Dyke, Mike Milam, Rex Higgins, Steve David, John Fields, Jim Romesser.* THIRD ROW: *Jim Frazell, Merrill Matlock, Phil Smith, Bill Wells, Steve Fleenor, Tom Haynes, Greg Brett, John Southwood.* BACK ROW: *Managers Jeff Irwin and Dennis Black, Jack Miller, Tony Fuhrman, Larry Bemis, Rick Towns, Cary Thrall, Gil Staten, Gordon Vessels.*

FRONT ROW: *Bob McDole, Kim Fields, Dan Quinn, Dan House.* SECOND ROW: *Jim McMillan, Larry McCauley, Van Edmundson, Greg Brett, Don Weber, John Fields, Randy Wiseman.* BACK ROW: *Coach Larry Stanford, manager Steve Rahling, Rick Johnson (doing hand stand), manager Randy Ott, Jim Poer. Not shown: Bob Wright, Ron Query.*

Wrestling, Reserve Track, Tennis



FRONT ROW: *Mike Hillock, Dennis Vessels, Ron Buckley, Randy Christie, Doug Stover, Steve Palmore, Tom Moore, Paul Meier.* SECOND ROW: *Scott Zacharias, Steve Mize, Tom Macaluso, Rex Higgins, John Tuggle, Gary Blankenship, Dale Gunnion, Chad McDaniel.* THIRD ROW: *George Reinaker, Gary Phillips, John Bass, Craig Potter, Tony Rosa, Jerry Hancock, Gary Nierman, David Black.* BACK ROW: *Assistant coach William Bane, managers Richard Thane, Jeff Stinson, and Robert Bertram, Coach Chauncey McDaniel.*

FRONT ROW: *Marc Bennett, Keith Dyson, Rusty Edwards, Jim Gran, Warren Hoover, Dave Straub, Don Cravens, Bill Miller.* SECOND ROW: *Ron Brummet, Ron Query, Steve Rusher, Jeff Stinson, Don Marianos, Dave Black, Larry Henninger, Mark Brandt.* BACK ROW: *Larry Stone Ken Huff, Richard Rodman, Paul Nordholt, Cliff Lewis, Steve Egenolf, Bob Hamilton.*

FRONT ROW: *Wheaton Mills, Phil Hammond, Dick Fechtman, Joe Thomas, Larry Davidson.* BACK ROW: *Coach Phillip Cline, Mike Kinnick, Mike Congleton, Larry Zech, Phil Purpura, Jim Wells, Bob Wolf, and freshman from Perry East, John Thomas.*

SOUTHPORT HIGH SCHOOL
1894

The swarming masses which daily pack Southport's halls find individuality within these pages. Reliving past memories, each discovers the importance of his years as a Cardinal.

ALBUM

Senior class officers, Wheaton Mills, President; Ruth Chappell, Secretary-Treasurer; and Greg Smith, Vice-President, consult with Mr. Edwin Krause concerning commencement invitations.

Happiness Is Being a Senior

Happiness is being a senior. With eleven years of toiling and striving for that one very special year behind, the senior has just one, the best and most rewarding, to go. September dawns on a rather sleepy-eyed senior; October finds him slightly perked up. By December, anticipation of vacation is limitless. Comes April, there is pandimonium, and then comes May 29, 1967!

Seniors are very special people and . . .
Happiness is being a special person
Happiness is SAT tests on a rainy day
Happiness is senior black day
Happiness is not having to take second semester tests
Happiness is contracting "SENIOR-ITIS"
Happiness is college acceptance
Happiness is getting out of school four days before the juniors and sophomores
Happiness is getting a gold tassell at graduation
Happiness is graduation
Happiness is senior dress-up days
Happiness is sending graduation invitations
Happiness is senior pictures
Happiness is an after-grad dance
Happiness is the senior breakfast
Happiness is senior wills and prophecies
Happiness is the senior play
Happiness is having your own red suggestion box
Happiness is having your own personal bulletin board
Happiness is getting a scholarship
Happiness is being measured for your cap and gown
Happiness is finding that your cap and gown fit
Happiness is changing your ring and tassell
Happiness is being a 1967 Southport High School Graduate

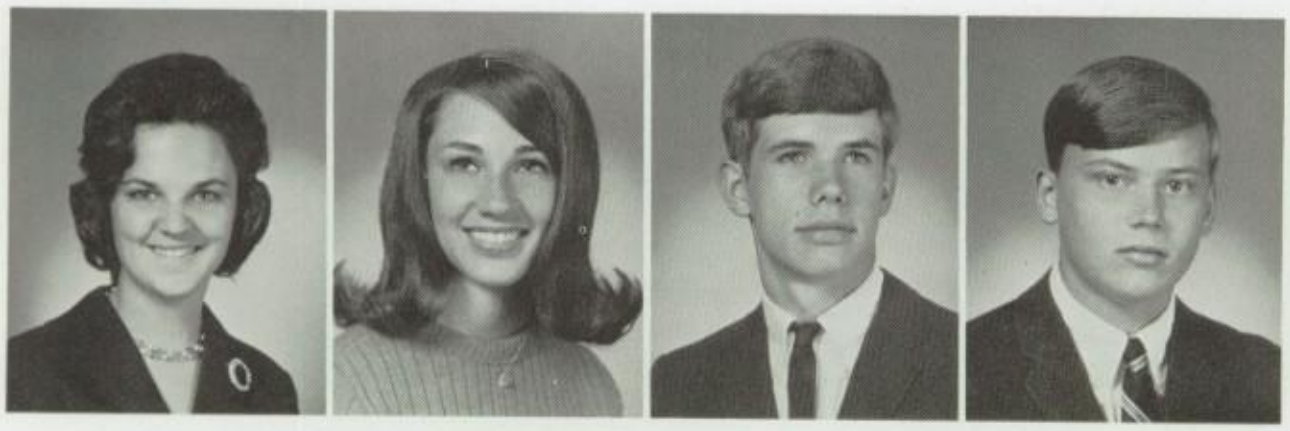
Karen Adams—GAA; Boost.; Hist.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Ken Adams—Intra. Basketball; A. Bio.; A. Math; Med.; Phy.-Chem.
Pam Adkins—Boost.; FHB; Sen.
Tom Ahlbrand—Nat. Honor Soc.; Schol. Letter; Intra. Basketball; A. Bio.; A. Ger.; A. Math; Phy.-Chem.

Beth Aichele—Pep.; Boost.; A. Fren.; FTA; Hist.; Med.; Sen.; Stu. Coun.
Bill Aliff—A.V.; Boost.; Chef; Hi-Y; Off. Worker.
Lloyd Allanson—Track; Letterman; Boost.; Hi-Y; Off. Worker.
Diana Allen—GAA; Boost.; FTA; Hist.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

Joy Alsop—Thespians; Chorus; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FHB; Sec'y.-Treas.; B. Span.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen. Play.
Gary Anderson—Intra. Basketball; Boost.
Linda Anderson—GAA; Boost.; Sen.; B. Span.
Suzanne Anderson—Band; Boost.; Foren.; FTA; Sen.

Susie Andrews—Boost.; B. Lat.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Linda Angrick—Off. Worker; Boost.; FBLA; GAA; Sen.
Jackie Arens—Candy Striper; Off. Worker; GAA; Boost.; FBLA; FTA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Bob Arnes

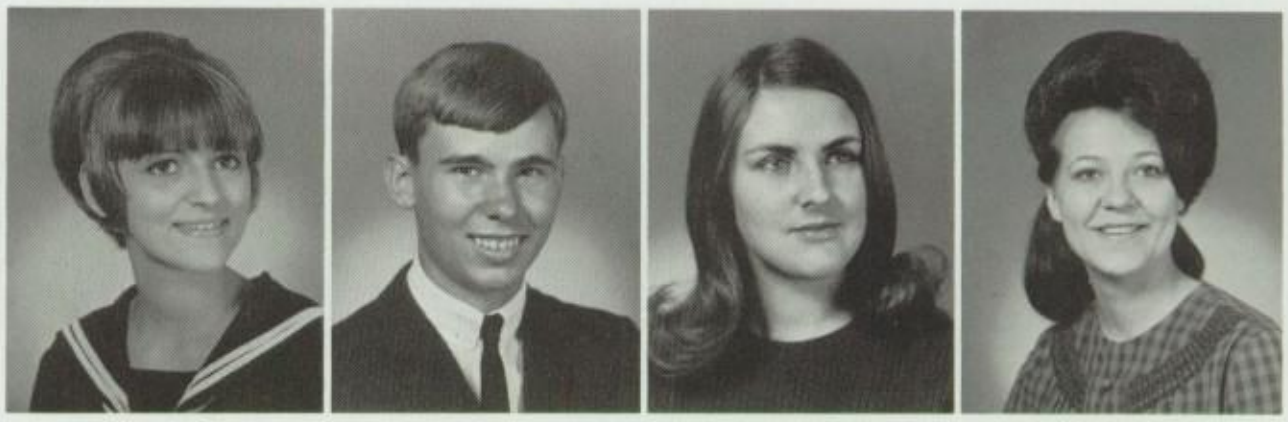
Steve Ashby—Intra. Basketball; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Hi-Y; Field & Stream.
Ron Atkerson—Intra. Basketball; Baseball; Boost.; Chef; A. Span.
Vic Ayres—Tech High School (3 yrs.) Intra. Basketball; A. Bio.; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Phy.-Chem.
Teresa Bailey—Boost.; FBLA; Jr. Red Cross, Med.; B. Span.; Sen.



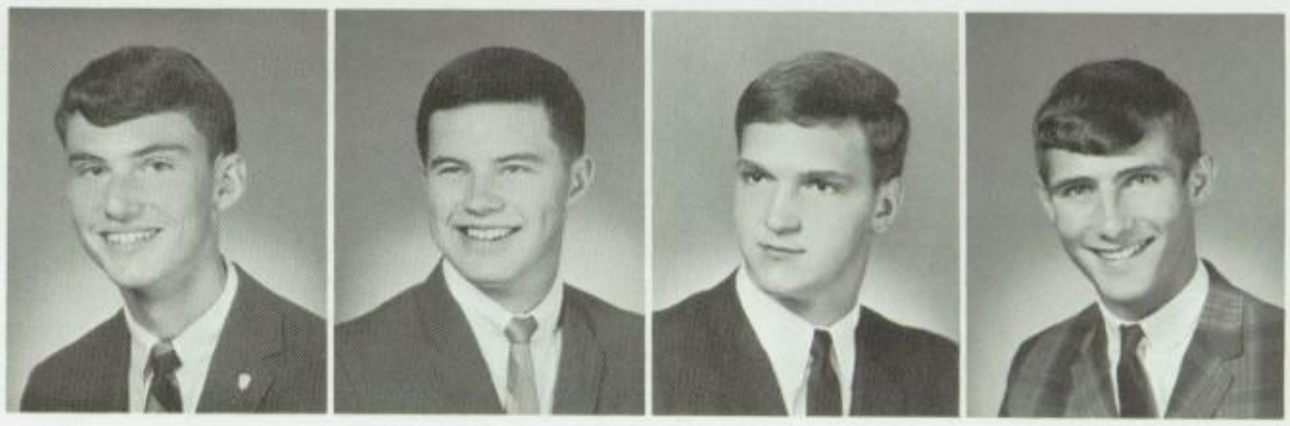
Beverly Baker—Prom. Comm.; Boost.; FBLA; Sen.
Brenda Baker—Off. Worker; Ush. Bac. & Comm.; Boost.; GAA; Med.; B. Span; Sen.
Lincoln Baker—Nat. Honor Soc.; Schol. Letter; A. Bio.; A. Fren.
Steve Baker—Stu. Coun.; Boost.; FTA, V.P.; B. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross.

Alan Bales—Boost.; Chef; FTA, Hist.; Jr. Red Cross.
Darlene Bartley—Boost.; Fut. Nurses.
Dale Bastin—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; B. Span.; Stge. Crafters.
Phyllis Bastin

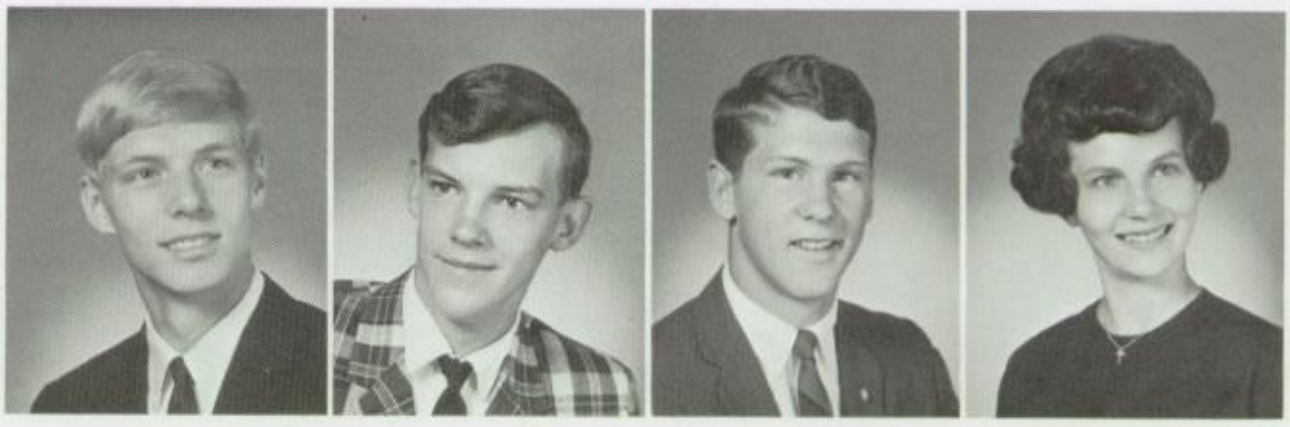
Linda Bauchle—Off. Worker; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FBLA; FHB; GAA; Sen.
Rick Bauchle—Boost.; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Hist.; Hi-Y; Jr. Red Cross.
Barbara Bauer—Debate; Dolf.; Stu. Coun.; Art; A. Bio.; Foren.; GAA; Med.
Peggy Baum



Walter Beaver—Nat. Honor Soc., V.P.; Schol. Letter; A. Bio.; Med.; A. Span.; B. Span.; Pres.
Howdy Beeson—Baseball; Letterman; Boost.; FTA; Hist.; Jr. Red Cross; B. Span. Stu. Coun.
Kieth Behrens—Thespians; Art; Boost.; A. Ger.; Hist.
Mike Bell—A.V.; Football; Intra. Basketball; Boost.; Journal.



Larry Bemis—Stu. Coun.; Hi-Y; A. Math.
Fred Bennett—A.V.; Boost.; Chef; Chess; Stge. Crafters; Field & Stream.
Marc Bennett—Letterman; Boost., FTA.
Terry Bertel—Boost.; A. Span.; B. Span.; Sen.



Nancy Bigger—Boost.; GAA; A. Fren.; Fut. Nurses; Sen.
Rose Bishop—Cardinal.; Major.; Boost.; Sen.; Fut. Nurses, Sec'y.; Tri-Hi-Y, Hist.
Dennis Black—Chorus; Letterman; Football; Wrestling; Track, Man.; Chef, V.P.; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; B. Span.
Beth Blanchard—Boost.; Hist.; Sen.

Peter Blanton
Patricia Board—Boost.; FHB; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Debbie Bogard—Boost.; FTA; GAA; Med.; A. Span.; Pep; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Don Boger—Stu. Coun.; Boost.; FFA, Pres.; Jr. Red Cross.

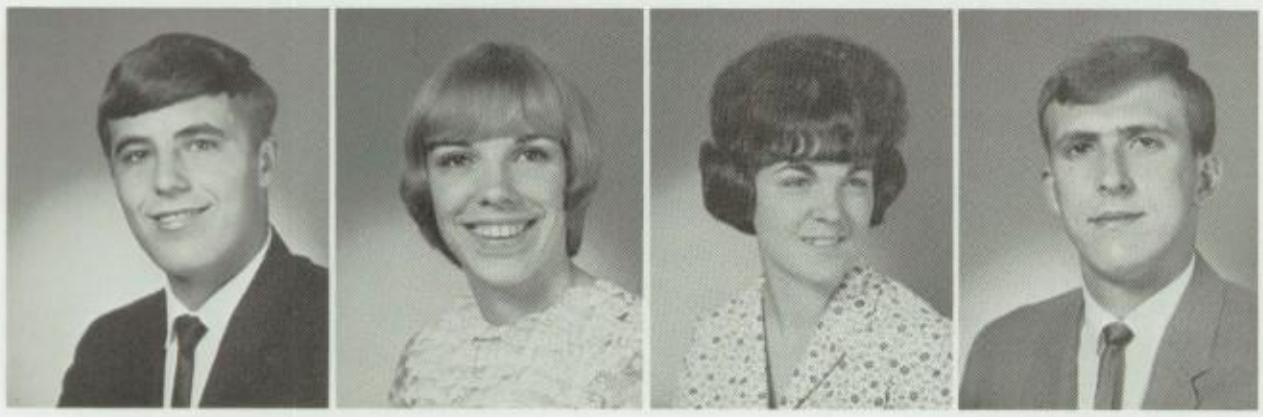
Brett Bollinger—Boost.
Gloria Boshears—Boost.; FBLA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Steve Bowles—Boost.; Intra. Basketball.
Art Bowman—Intra. Basketball; Journal; Boost.; Chess; Hi-Y.

Tom Bradley—Jr. Red Cross.
Ron Bramlett
Joy Brandman—Boost.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Dwight Branscum—Orchestra, Treas.

Nancy Brehob—Boost.; Journal, Ed.; Quill & Scroll; Hist.; Latin; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Joe Brink—Boost.; Swimming; Letterman.
Melody Brooks—Boost.; FHB; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Photo; Sen.; Writ.
Nancy Brougher—Boost.; Ush. Bac. & Comm.; FTA; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; B. Span.; Sen.

Janice Brown—Boost.; Band; Cardinal.; A. Fren.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Myra Brownsing—Boost.; Sen. Play; Ush. Bac. & Comm.; GAA; Tri-Hi-Y.
Judy Brummett
Ron Brummett—Boost.; B. Ger.; Hi-Y.

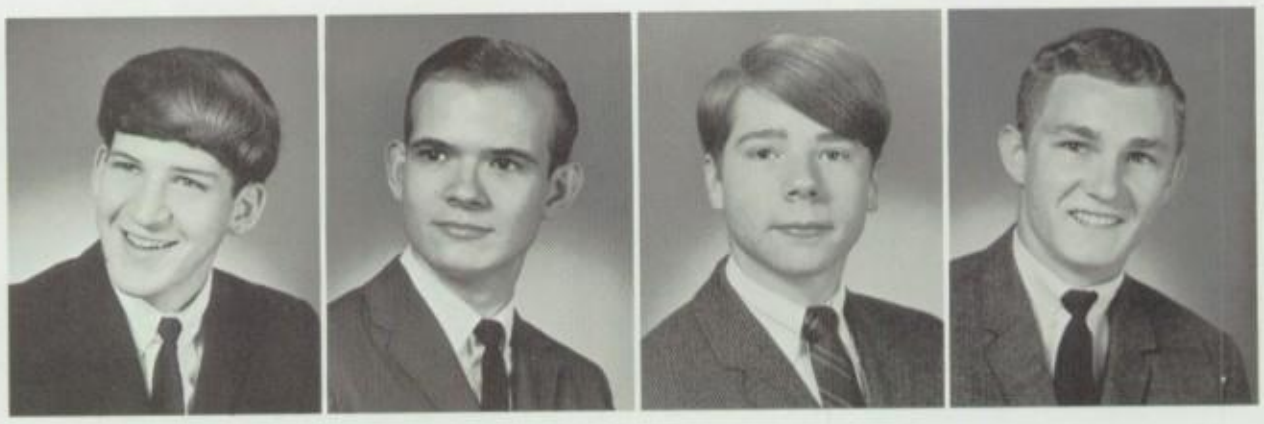
Greg Bruner—Boost.; Intra. Basketball; Teach. Assist.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; FBLA; A. Ger.; B. Ger.
Jim Bruno—Boost.; Intra. Basketball; A. Span.
Carol Buckley—Boost.; Chorus; FTA; GAA; A. Span.; B. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y; V.P.
Elaine Buerger—Boost.; Dolf.; Teach. Sec'y.; A. Fren.; FTA; Hist.; Latin; Sen.



Don Burchfield—Boost.; Journal; Football; Letterman; Hist.
Linda Burdine—Boost.
Tinita Burgess—Boost.; FBLA; Sen.
Steve Burries—Basketball; Letterman; Hi-Y; B. Span.

Becky Burtt—Boost.; Teach. Sec'y.; B. Fren.; FBLA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

Ray Busald—Boost.



Gary Bush—Boost.; A.V.; Stge. Crafters.
Bill Bussell—Anchor; Journal; Photo. Pres.
Joe Butler—Boost.; B. Ger., V.P.; Jr. Red Cross.
John Byers—Boost.; Basketball; Intra. Basketball; Letterman; Stu. Coun.; Track; Hi-Y; A. Span.

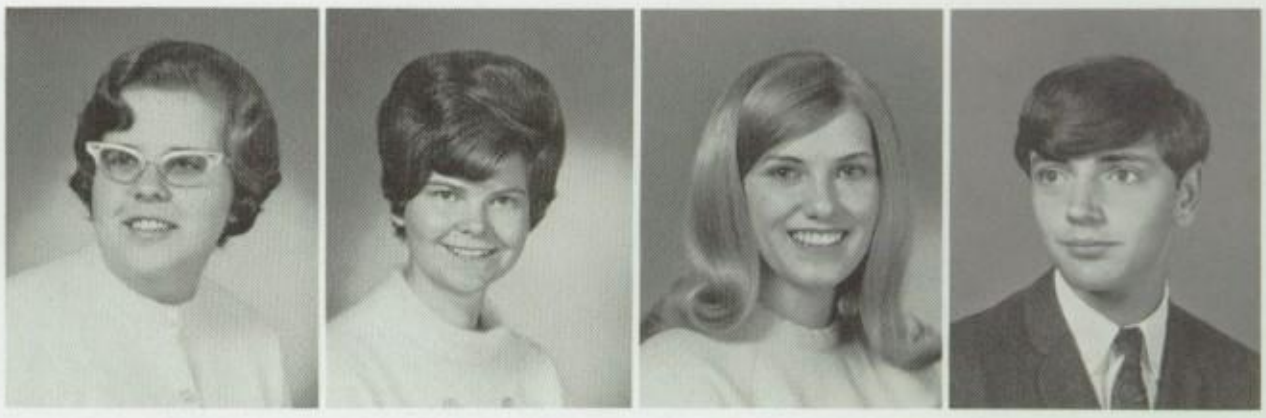
Carol Byrd—Boost.; Dolf.; Teach. Sec'y.; Ush. Comm.; FBLA; Med.; Sen.; Fut. Nurses.
Karen Cain—Off. Worker; Sen. Play; Boost.; Foren.; Hist.; Sen., Treas.; Jr. Red Cross; Pep.
Becky Calhoun—Off. Worker; Boost.; FBLA; FTA; A. Ger.; GAA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Bob Califer—Band; Boost.; B. Lat.

Tom Cameron—Chorus; Hi-Y; B. Span.
William Candler—Intra. Basketball; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.
Maryanne Cannon—Boost.; FHB; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Theresa Canter—Art. Sec'y.; Boost.; Hist.; Jr. Red Cross; A. Span.; Sen.

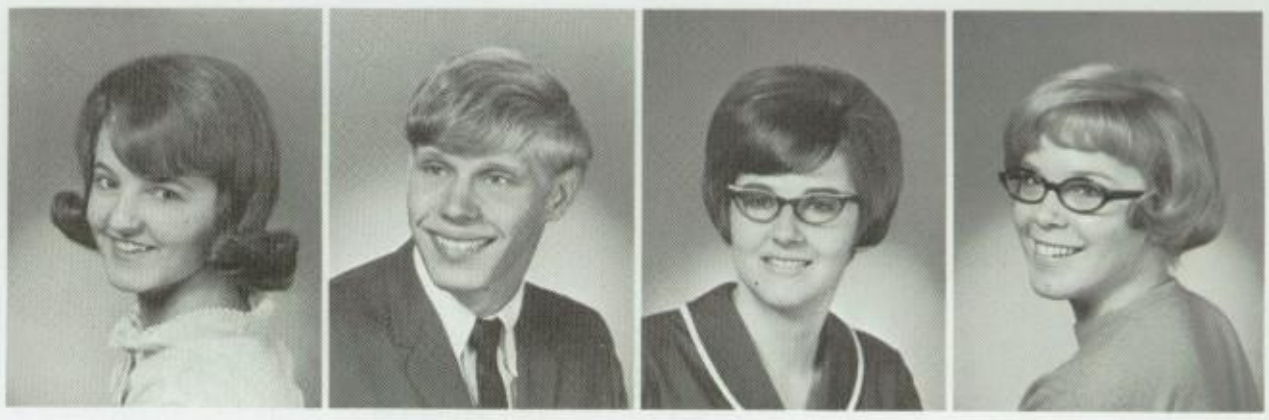
Danny Caperton—Boost.; Chef.
Greg Carlson—Band; Boost.; FTA; Hist.; A. Math; Phy.-Chem.
Nancy Carroll—Cheerleader; Teach. Sec'y.; GAA; Boost.; FTA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Rosann Cart—Sen. Play; Art, Treas.; Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Math.

Bob Cauble—Wrestling; Band; Boost.
Sally Cecil—Boost.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Carlos Celaa—Foreign Exchange Student from Argentina; Boost.; A. Span.
Bobijean Cesnik—Quill & Scroll; Anchor; Journal; Chorus; Boost.; Foren.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

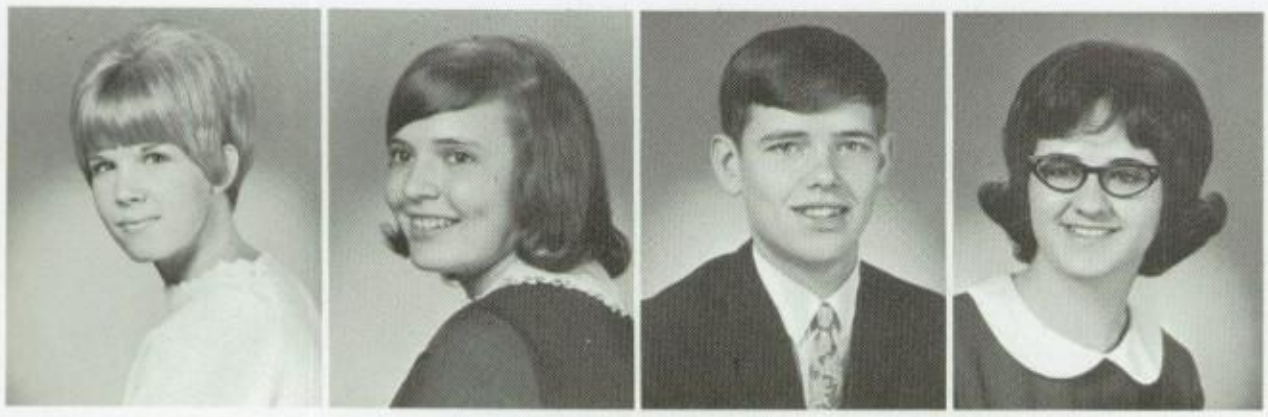
Carolyn Chance—Lib. Worker; Fut. Nurses; Boost.; FHB; Sen.
Janet Chaney—Boost.; FHB: Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Ruth Chappell—Sec'y.-Treas. of Sr. Class; Schol. Letter; Cheerleader; Band; Girl's State; Boost.; Sen.; A. Span.
Larry Chitwood—Band; Boost.; Hist.; Jr. Red Cross.



Peggy Chitwood—Chorus; Off. Worker; Boost.; Fut, Nurses; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Chuck Christoph—Band; Boost.; Hist.; Jr. Red Cross.
Wanda Church—Lib. Worker; Boost.; GAA; A. Span.; Sen.
Becky Ciolli—Swimming; GAA, Spts. Hd.; Dolf.; Boost.; B. Ger.; Med.; Sen.



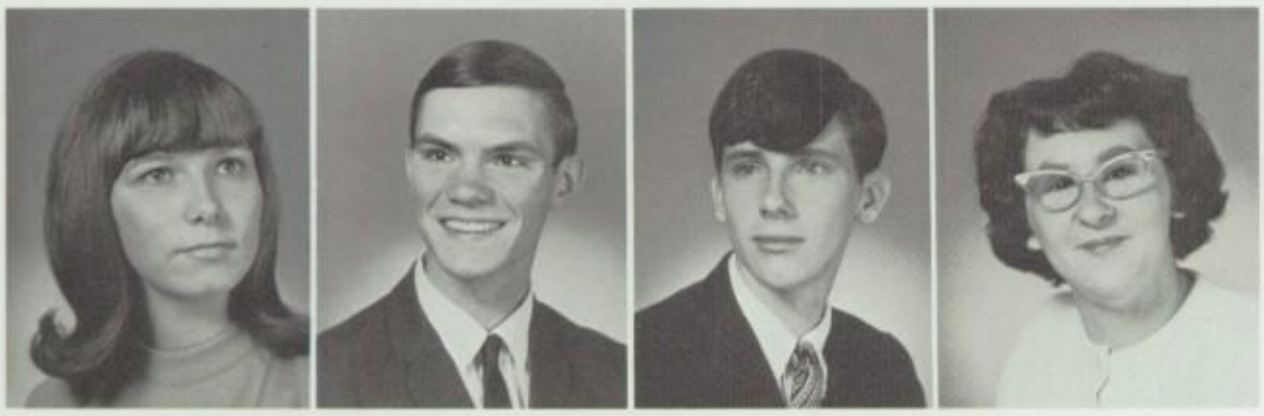
Sandra Clampitt—Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FBLA; Sen.
Janice Clements—Manual High School (2 yrs.); Chorus; Off. Worker; Lib. Worker; Sen.
Christy Click—Swimming; Band; Boost.; Sen.
John Cloud—Intra. Basketball.



Nancy Cloud—Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen; Tri-Hi-Y.
Ruth Ann Cockrum—Boost.; FTA; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Sen.
Kenneth Coffman—Boost.; A. Math; Phy-Chem; A. Span.
Linda Cole—Garfield High School; Boost.; A. Span.

Karen Condon—GAA; Boost.; A. Ger.; Hist.; A. Math; B. Math, Sec'y.-Treas.; Phy-Chem; Sen.
Charleen Cook—A. Bio.; Boost.; FTA; Latin; Med.; Sen.; Drama; Fut. Nurses.
Mark Cook—Chorus; Boost.
Roger Cooley—Stu. Coun.; Boost.

Ronnie Cooper—Stu. Coun.; Boost.; Chess.
Eileen Coram—FBLA; Sen.
Paul Coryell—Chef; Chess.
Pam Cottongim—Dolf., Pres.; Swimming; Sen. Play; Hist.; A. Span.; Sen.



Nancy Coulter—Sen. Play; Boost.; FBLA; Sen.
Eric Cox—Boost.
Jim Cox—Sen. Play; Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; Hi-Y; Med.
Mary Jo Cox—Sen. Play; Boost; B. Span; Sen.

Debby Cramer—Nat. Honor Soc.; Chorus; Girls' Sextet; A. Fren.; Hist.
Jim Cravens—Orchestra; Boost; Hist.
Hobart Croucher—Football; Gymnastics; Boost.; Chess; Hi-Y; Radio.
Bill Culbreath—A. Bio.; Boost.; A. Ger.; A. Math; Phy-Chem.

Wayne Cunningham
Judy Curd—Boost.; GAA; A.Span.; B. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Judy Dahl—Boost.; Art; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Paula Daringer—Exp. Teach.; Sen. Play Comm.; Boost.; FTA; A. Ger.

Audrey Darlington—Sen.
Gary Dausch—Lib. Worker; Art; Boost.; A. Span.
Cheri Davids—GAA; Boost.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Larry Davidson—Tennis; Letterman; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.

Darlene Davis—Quill & Scroll; Journal; Art; Boost.; Sen.
Tim Davis—Band; Intra. Basketball; Boost.; A. Ger.; Hist.; Jr. Red Cross.
Tom Davis—Boost.
Linda Day—Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; Hist.; Sen.; Stu. Coun.

Nancy Denien
Mike Diefenbaught
Karen Dieterle—Band; Lab. Assist.; GAA; Boost.; Chess; A. Ger.; Hist.; Sen.
Carter Dillman—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.

Peter Dillman—Boost.; A. Fren.; Field & Stream; Hist.; Stu. Coun.
Wanda Dine—GAA; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; B. Span.; Sen.
Barbara Dippel—Boost.; A. Span.
Dave Dodds—Intra. Basketball; Boost.; FBLA; Field & Stream; Hi-Y.

Jeff Donahue—Boost.; Hi-Y.
Jack Dorris—Boost.; Stu. Coun.
Debbie Doughty—GAA; Boost.; FHB; Sen.
Rose Doughty—Candy Striper; Boost.; FHB; Sen.

Delores Douglas—Boost.; GAA; Sen.
Terry Downing—Boost.; Sen.
Diana Dravis—Thespians; Sen. Play; Boost.; Candy Striper; Hist.; Sen.
Nancy Duiser—Nat. Honor Soc.; Quill & Scroll; Thespians, Pres.; Purdue Leg.; Sen. Play; Anchor; Lat. Sec'y.; Stu. Coun.

Linda Dunbar—Boost.; A. Span.; Sen.

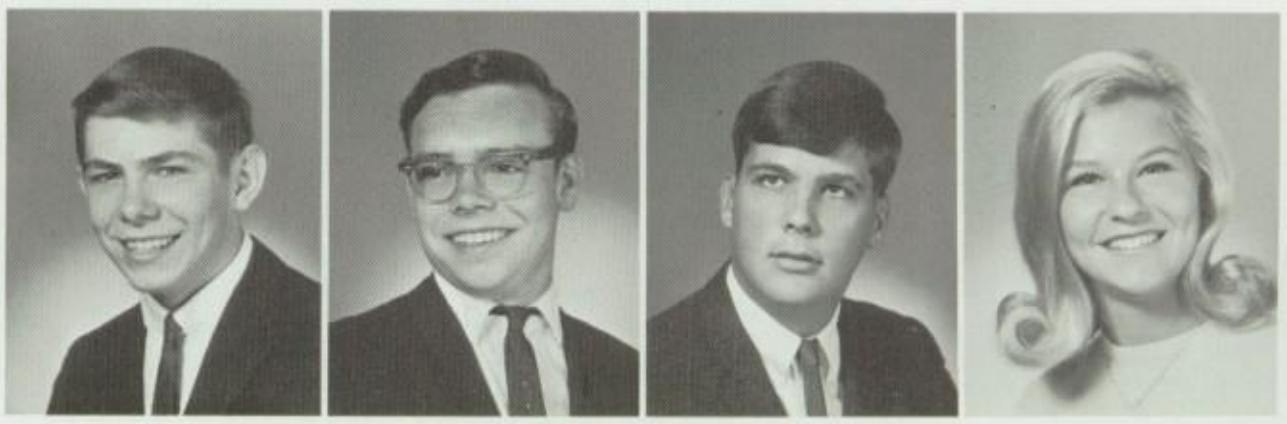
Terry Duncan—Chef

Steven Dunse—Basketball; A.V.; Boost.; Chef; Field & Stream; Hi-Y, V.P.; Jr. Red Cross.
David Dusthimer—Thespians; Sen. Play; Boost.; Hist.; Latin.
John Eads—Baseball; A.V.; Boost.; Field & Stream; Hi-Y; Stge. Crafters.
Elsie Eccleston—Arlington High School; Sen.

Steven Egenolf—Track; Boost.; Chess; Lat.; Stu. Coun.
Sylvia Eitel—Chorus; Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; FTA; Hist.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Sally Elder—GAA. Exp. Teach.; Lab. Assist.; Ush. Bac. & Comm.; FTA; A. Span.; B. Span.; Sen.
Mike Ellis—Basketball; Football; Track; Letterman; Boost.; B. Fren.; A. Math; B. Math.

Rick Embry—A.V.; Boost.; Chef; Chess.
James Emrich—Intra. Basketball; Band; Orchestra; A. Bio.; Boost.; Med.; Stu. Coun.
Steven Engle—Swimming; Boost.; Chef; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; Hi-Y; A. Math.
Steven Ennis—Letterman; A.V.; Boost.; Chess; Hi-Y.

Anna Epperson
Pam Evans—Chorus; Girls' Sextet; Boost.; Foren.; FTA, Pres.; FHB, Sec'y. Tres.; Sen.
Phyllis Evans—GAA; Lib, Worker, Pres.; Treas.; Candy.
Gary Fannin—Boost.; FTA; Hist.; A. Span.; B. Span.; Stu. Coun.



Danny Fasel—Boost.
Stephen Faulkenberg
Dick Fechtman—Basketball; Tennis; Letterman; Off. Worker; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.
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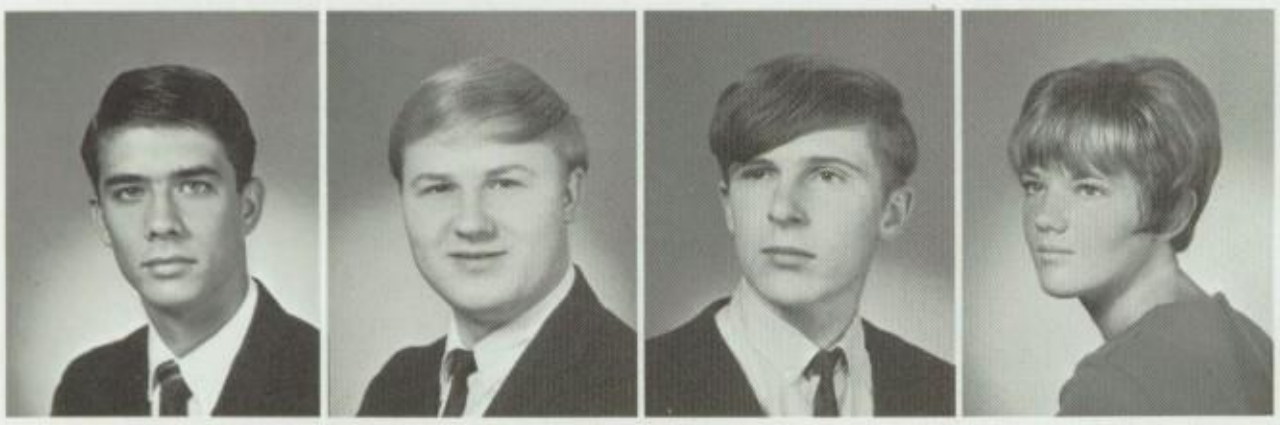

John Ferger—Nat. Honor Soc.; V.P. Jr; Basketball; Golf; Homecoming Queen, Man; Boost; V.P.; Stu. Coun., Proj. Comm. Chair.
William Fields
John Finchum
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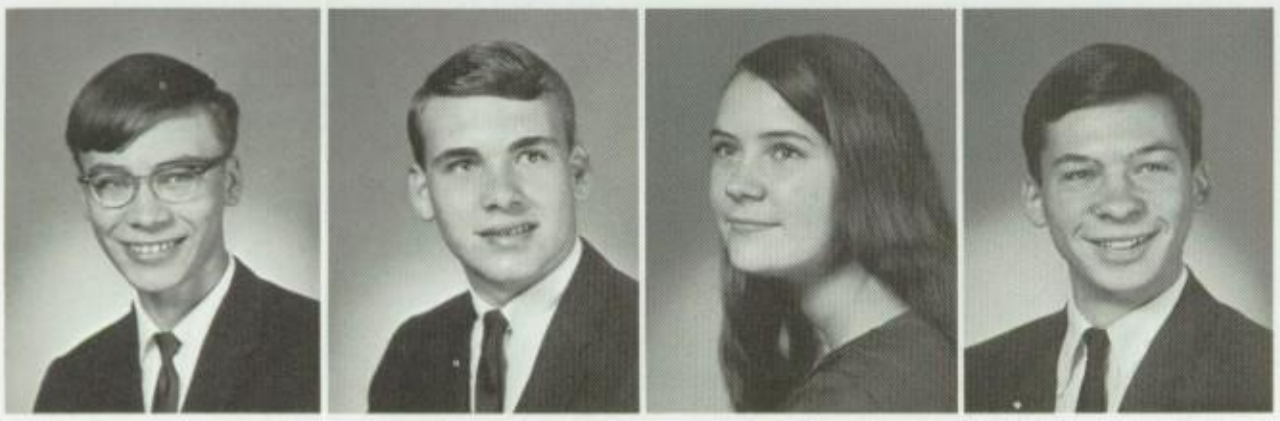

Dan Fisher—Astron.; Boost.; Chess; Creative Writing; A. Math; Phy-Chem.
Rodney Flanary—Football; Band; A. Bio; Latin; Med.; Phy-Chem.
Connie Flanigan—Lib. Worker; Boost.; FBLA; Sen.
Steve Fleenor—Boost.; Letterman.

Melvin Fletcher—Band; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.
Joanna Forth—Boost.
Ann Fox—Homecoming Queen's Court; FTA; Hist.; A.Span.; Sen, Pres.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Helen Fox—Teach. Sec.; FTA, V.P.; Hist.; A.Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

Linda Franklin—Boost.; FBLA; GGA; Sen.
Stephanie Franks—A. Fren.; B. Fren.
David Frye—Sen. Play; Boost.
Patricia Frye

Tony Furhmann—Nat. Honor Soc.; Track; Basketball; Band; A.Bio.; Boost.; Chess; Lettermen; Med.
Jennifer Fultz—Homecoming Queen's Court; A. Bio.; Boost.; FTA; GGA; A. Span., V.P.
Chris Gaiser—Dolf.; Homecoming Queen; Sen. Play; Art; Boost.; Foren.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Suzi Garraux—GAA; Boost.; FBLA; A. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

Alan Gary
Mike Gasaway—Boost.; A. Span.
Candy Gibbs—Quill & Scroll; Journal; Major.; Cardinal.; Teach. Sec'y.; Sen. Play; Hist.
Steven Gigli—Golf; Boost.; Hist.; A. Span.

Vernon Goodwin—Boost.; Stg. Crafters.
Kathy Gosman—GAA; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Max Graham—Chorus; Boost.
David Gray—Football; Boost.; Foren.; Hist.; Hi-Y; A. Math.

Vee Green—Schol. Letter; Exp. Teach.; Boost.; FTA; Sen.; Stu. Coun.
Sandy Gregory—Teach. Sec'y.; Art; Boost.; Dram.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Vonda Grimes—Boost.; FHB; Sen.
Peter Grischow—Quill & Scroll; Anchor; Boost.; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; Lat.; B. Math.

Rick Groves—Boost.; Chef; Hi-Y; B. Span.
David Gunnion—A.V.; Boost.; Chef; B. Fren.
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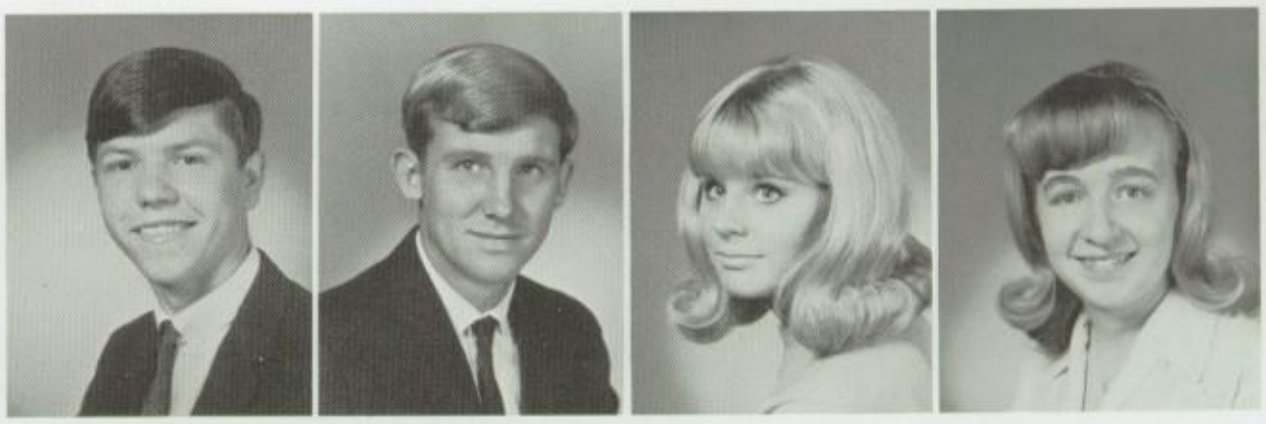
Charlotte Guthrie—Boost.; FBLA.



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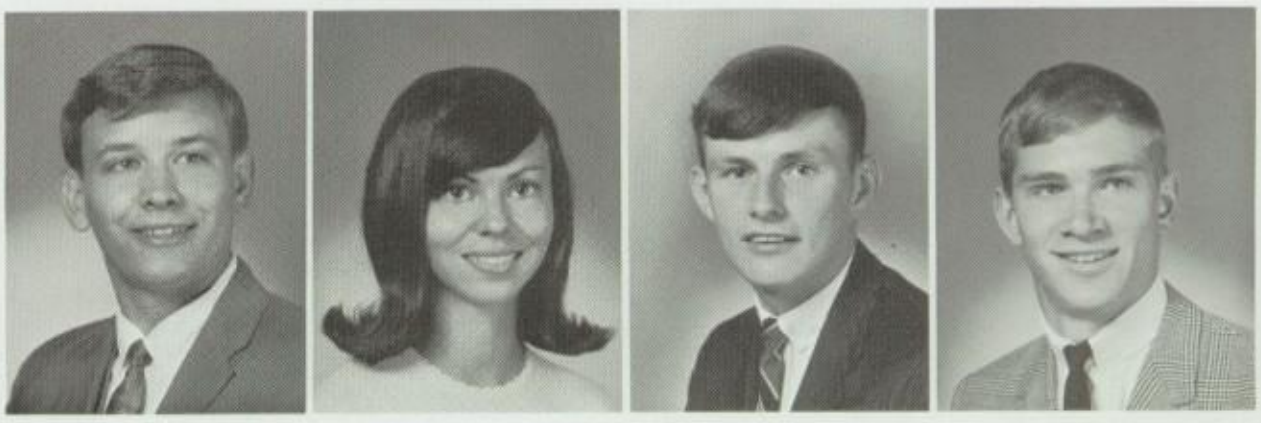
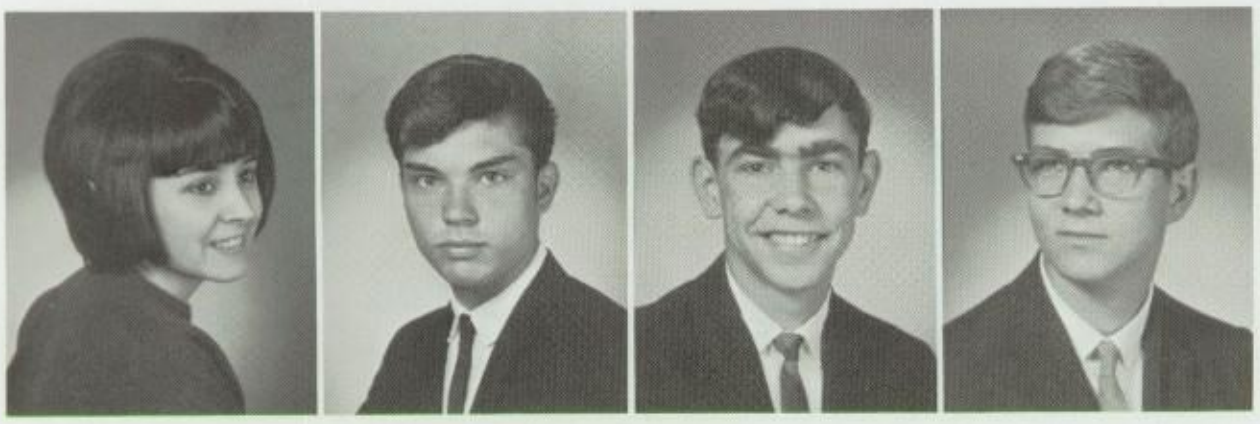
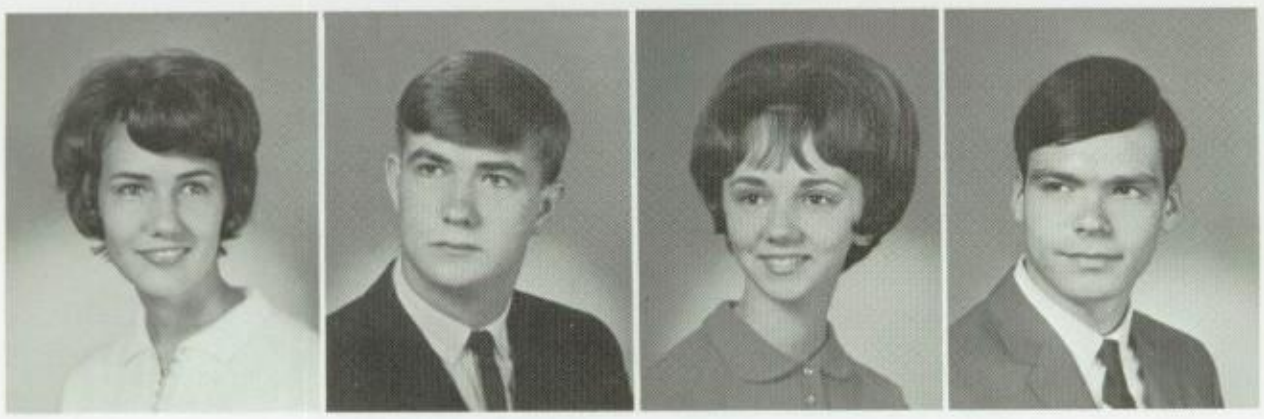
Bill Hameetman—FTA.
Bob Hamilton—Football; Swimming; Track; Letterman; Boost.





Candy Hancock—Prog. Pens; Journal; Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; Lat.; Fut. Nurses.
Jay Hancock—A. Bio.; Boost.; Hi-Y; Radio.
Jeff Hancock—Intra. Basketball; Boost.
William E. Hancock—Astron.; Boost.; A. Math; Phy-Chem.



Susanne Hankins—Cheerleader; Major.; Golf.; Homecoming Queen's Court; A. Bio.; Lat.; Med., Sec., Tres.; Fut. Nurses.
Dan Harding—Football; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.
Cindy Hare—Cardinal.; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; B. Fren.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Terry Harlin—Intra. Basketball; A. Span.

Connie Harman—GAA; Chorus; Lib. Worker; Boost.; Hist.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Gary Harper—Boost.; A. Ger.; B. B. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross; Stu. Coun.
Kathy Harris—Ush. Bac. & Comm.; Boost.; FBLA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Roger Harris—Prom Comm.; Chef; FTA; B. Ger.

Fred Hartman
Tom Hasse—Football; Wrestling; Boost.
Laura Hassell—Art; Boost.; B. Fren.; FTA.
Carmen Hasz—Nat. Honor Soc.; Schol. Letter; Off. Worker; Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; FBLA, Sec.; Sen.

Gary Hawk
Tom Haynes—Intra. Basketball; Letterman; Boost.
Vivian Heacox—Schol. Letter; Chorus; Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; Hist.; A. Math; Ex. in Knowledge.
Steve Heath—Boost.; Chef.

Paula Hecht—Cardinal.; Off. Worker; A. Bio.; FTA; Lat.; Phy-Chem.
Randy Heckman—Astron.; Boost.; Lat.
Larry Heid—Golf; Letterman; Boost.; A. Ger.; Stu. Coun.
Angelika Heise—Lib. Worker; Boost.; A. Ger.; Sen.

Charlene Held—GAA; FHB.
Linda Heller—Boost.; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross; Tri-Hi-Y.
Holly Hemmingsen—Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross, Pres.; A. Span.; B. Span.; Stu. Coun.
Frank Henderson—A.V.; Boost.; FTA; Hi-Y; Radio.

Bruce Hendricks—Wrestling; Intra. Basketball; Boost.; A. Ger.; Hi-Y.
Doug Hendricks—Thespians; Lib. Worker; Boost.; Chef; FBLA; B. Ger.
Bob Henley—Sen. Play Comm.; Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; Hi-Y; Med.
Sheryl Henninger—Anchor; Art; Boost.; Lat.

Ed Henry—Off. Worker; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Stge. Crafters.

Pam Henry—GAA; Candy Striper; Boost. FTA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.

Brian Hertenstein—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.
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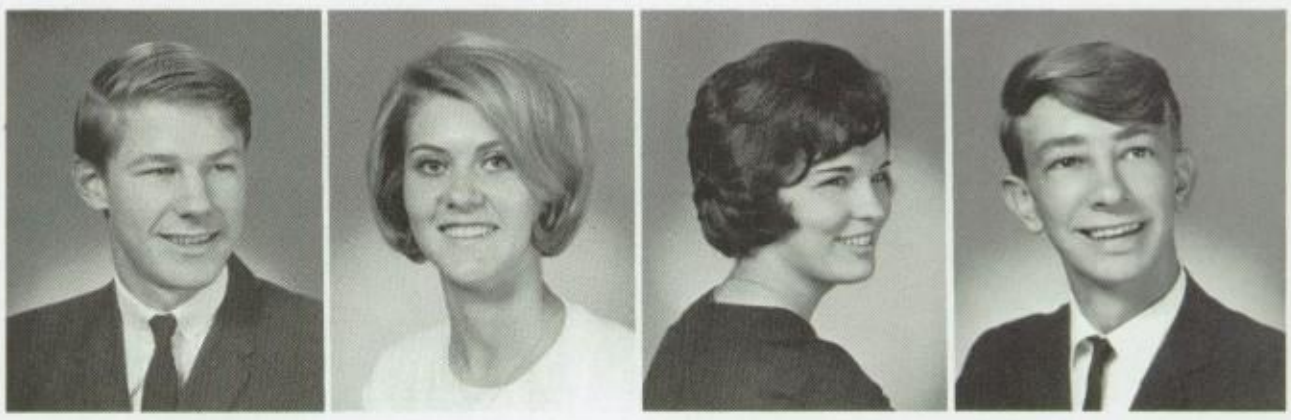
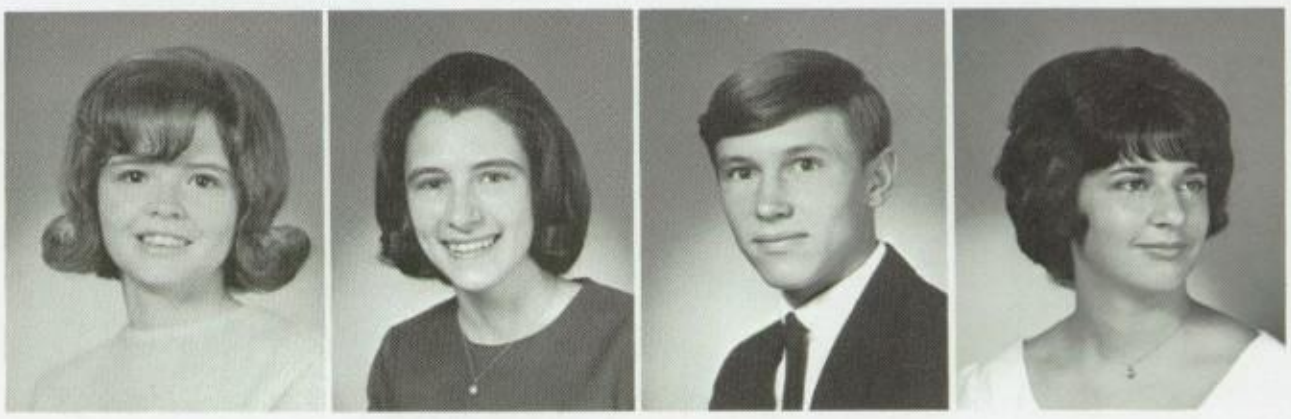


Marilyn Hill—Boost.; Sen.
Theresa Hill—Nat. Honor Soc.; Quill & Scroll; Schol. Letter; Anchor; Hx. In Knowledge; Hist.; Lat.; A. Math.
Dan Hillenburg—Wrestling; Letterman; Boost.
Diana Holbrook—Journal; Lib. Worker; A. Span.



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Janivee Hoover—Teach. Sec'y.; Off. Worker; Boost.; B. Fren.; FBLA; Sen.
Dan Hopper—Boost.; Chess; B. Ger.; B. Math; Med.
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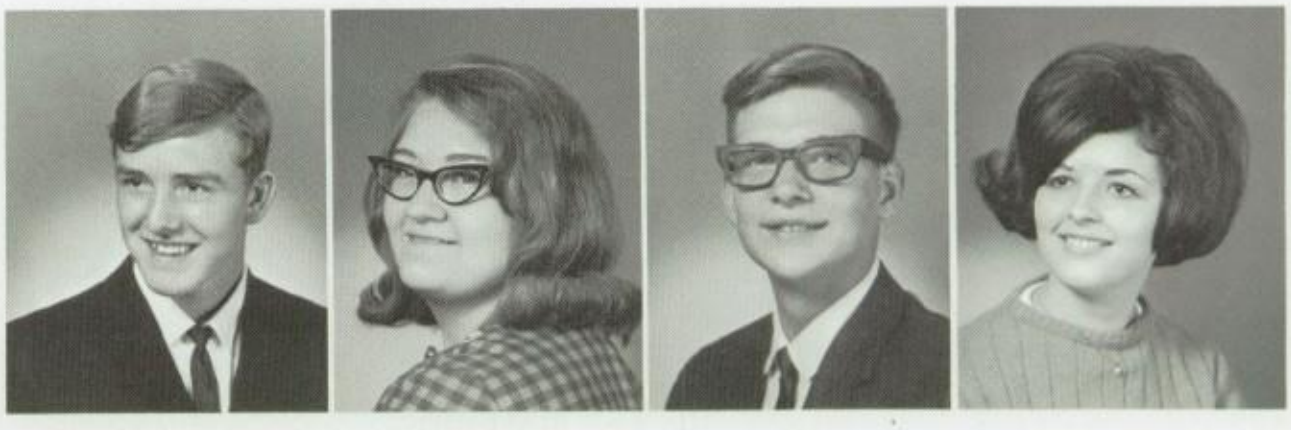
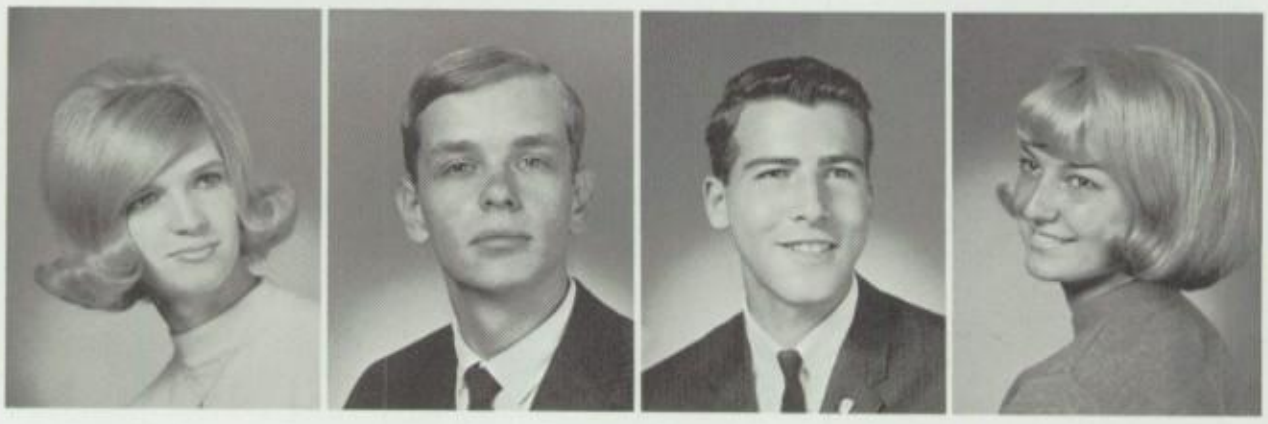


David Houchins—Band; Orchestra; A.V.; Boost.; B. Fren.; Hi-Y.
Richard Howard—Intra. Basketball; Boost.
Jody Howe—Tech High School (2 yrs.); GAA; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FBLA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Bob Hritsko—Band; Orchestra; Boost.; Hist.; Phy-Chem; Radio.



Jennifer Huehls—GAA; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Steven Huevel—Boost.; Chess; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross.
Ken Huff—Nat. Honor Soc., Pres.; Schol. Letter; Football; Track; Letterman; A. Bio., Tres.; A. Math, Pres.; Stu. Coun.
Margit Hufford—GAA; Boost.; FBLA; Sen.

Charles Hughes
Steven Hully—Off. Worker; Boost.
Jane Humbarger—Nat. Honor Soc.; Anchor; Band; Orchestra; Chorus; A. Fren.; FTA.
Janet Humes—Boost.; FHB, Pres.; FTA; Latin; Sen.; Stu. Coun.

Jerry Hummer—Chorus; Boost.
Debbie Hunter—Band; Major.; Cardinal.; Off. Worker; Boost.; Med.; A. Span.; Sen.
Hollie Hurlburt—GAA; Lib. Worker; Boost.; Med.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Judy Hurst—Pep Club; Lab. Assist.; Boost.; FHB, V.P.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.

Mike Hutchings—Boost.; Chef.
Susie Hyatt—Lib. Worker; Off. Worker; FHB; Sen.
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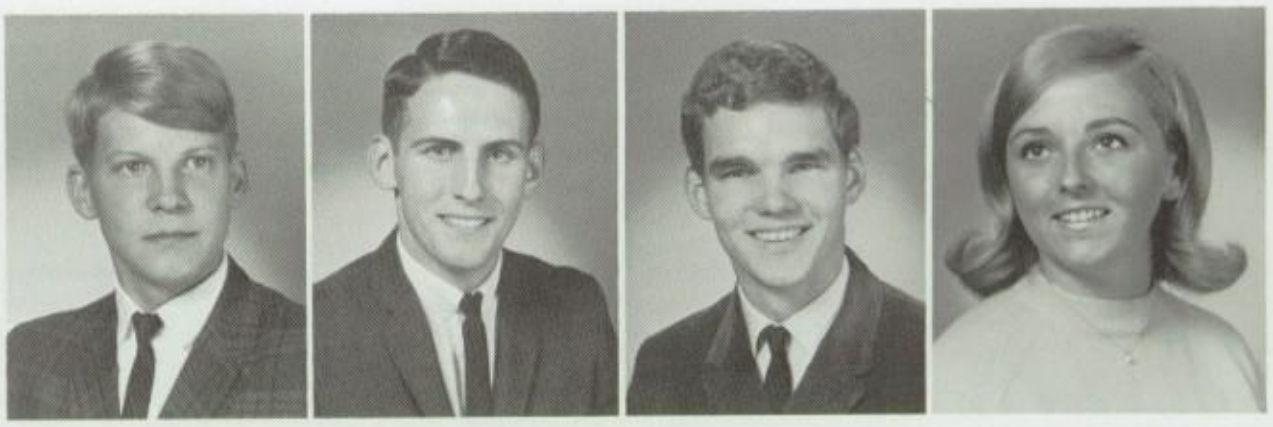
Debbie Inlow—Shelbyville High School; Boost.; A. Span.; Sen.



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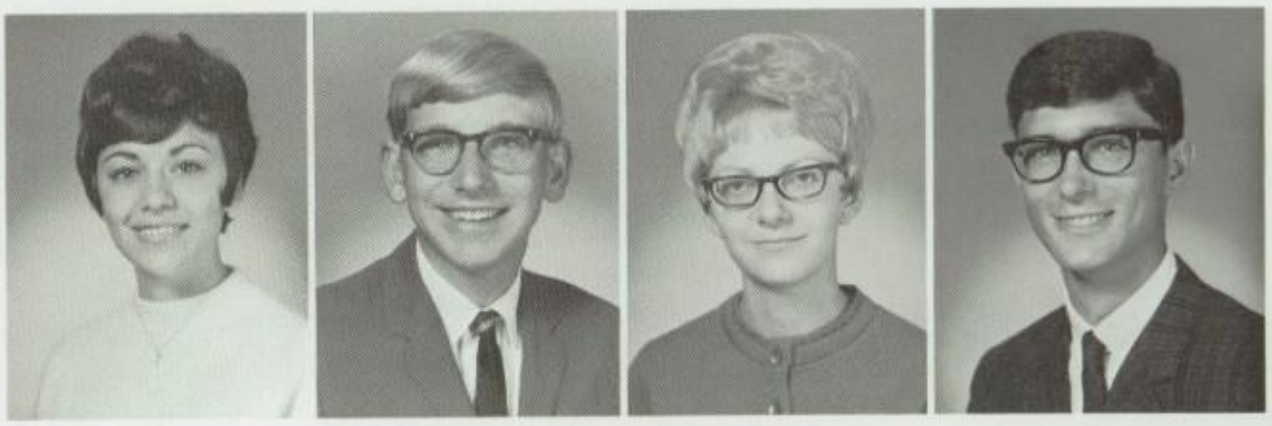

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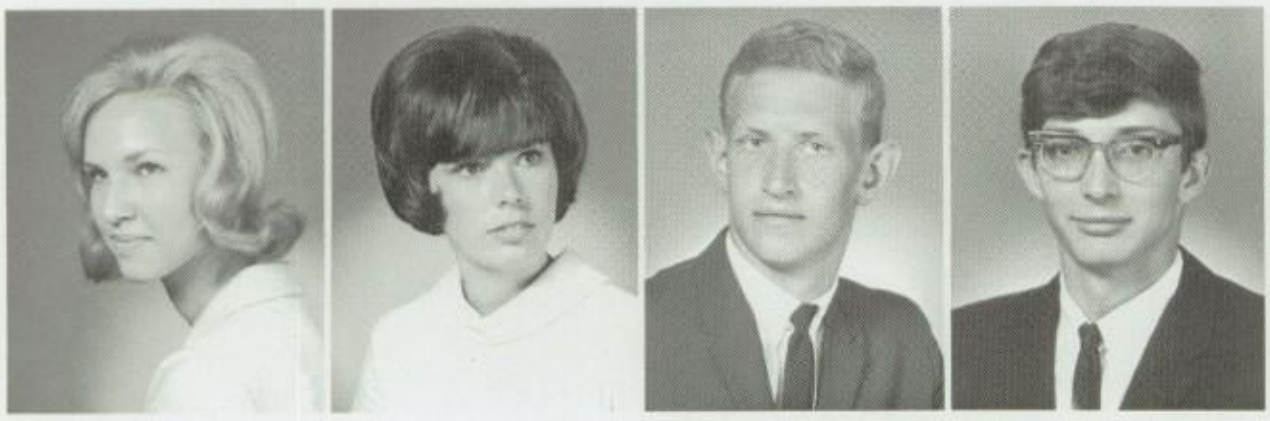
Darlene Jaussi—Band; Foren.; Sen.
Kenny Jenkins—Intra. Basketball; Boost.; Chef; Jr. Red Cross.



Becky Jenkins—Exp. Teach.; Boost.; FTA; A. Ger.; Sen.
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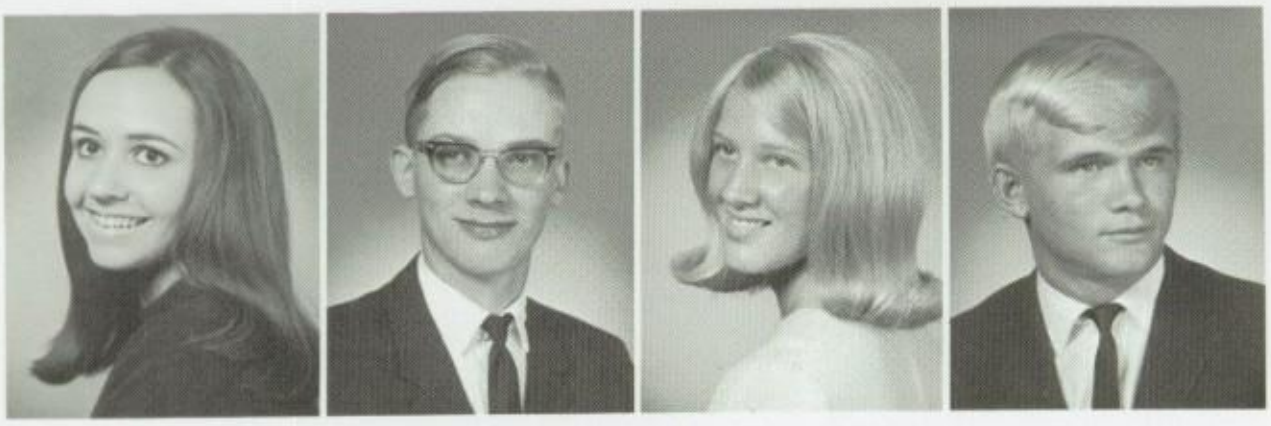
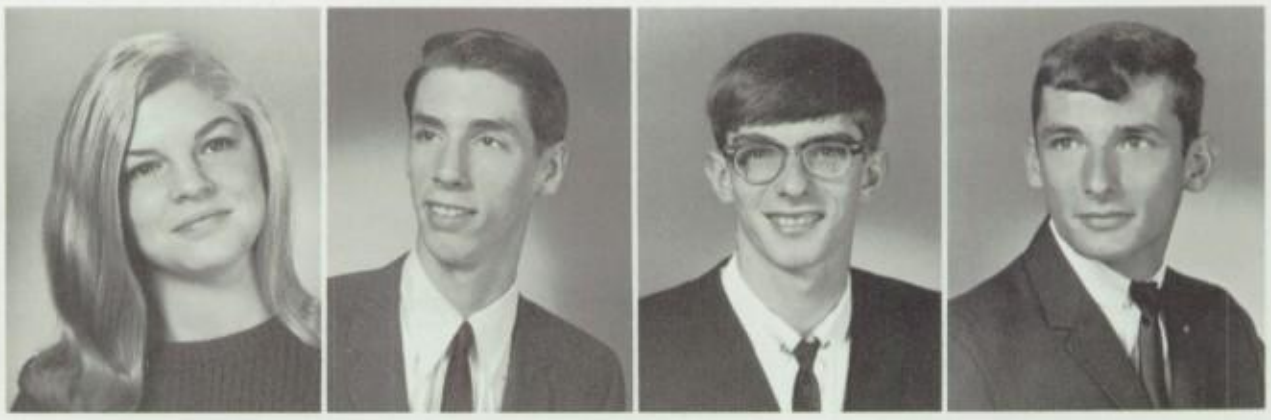
Bill Jerden—Utica High School (2 yrs.); Swimming; Boost.
Mark Johnson



Mary Johnson—Chorus; GAA; Boost.; B. Span.; Sen.
Michael Johnson—Journal; Boost.; Chef; B. Ger.
Pam Johnson—Chorus; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; A. Fren.; FTA; Sen.
Rick Johnson—Gymnastics; Letterman; Art; Boost.

Rita Johnson—Chorus; A. Bio.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; Sen.
Robert Johnson—Intra. Basketball; Boost.; FTA; A. Ger.; Hi-Y.
Susie Johnson—Thespians; GAA; Sen. Play; Boost.; Hist.; Sen.
Karen Jolliffe



Leslee Jordan—Thespians, Sec'y.; Sen. Play; Foren.; FTA; Hist.; Sen.; Stu. Coun.
Russ Jordon—Boost.; FTA; Hi-Y; Jr. Red Cross.
Paul Joseph
Rick Joseph—Art; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.

Andy Kasowski—Band; Orchestra; Boost.; A. Ger.; A. Math.
John Keen—Astron.; Boost.; A. Ger.; A. Math; B. Math.
Mark Keenan—Boost.; Hi-Y.
Judy Kellams—Boost.; FHB; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.

Doug Kemp—Nat. Merit, Fin.; Boost.; A. Ger.; Phy-Chem; Schol. Letter.
Kent Kerkhof—Nat. Honor Soc.; Anchor; Basketball; Homecoming Queen Man.; Boost.; B. Ger.; Latin; Stu. Coun., Pres.
Steve Kerr—Boost.; A. Fren.
Terry Kindle—Band; Orchestra; Boost.; Latin.

Earl King—Sen. Play Comm.; Astron.; Boost.; Radio, Sec.; Stge. Crafters.
Bruce Kinnaird
Bob Klein—Chorus; B. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross; Stge. Crafters.
Donna Kay Knapp—Boost.; B. Fren.; FBLA; GAA; Hist.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

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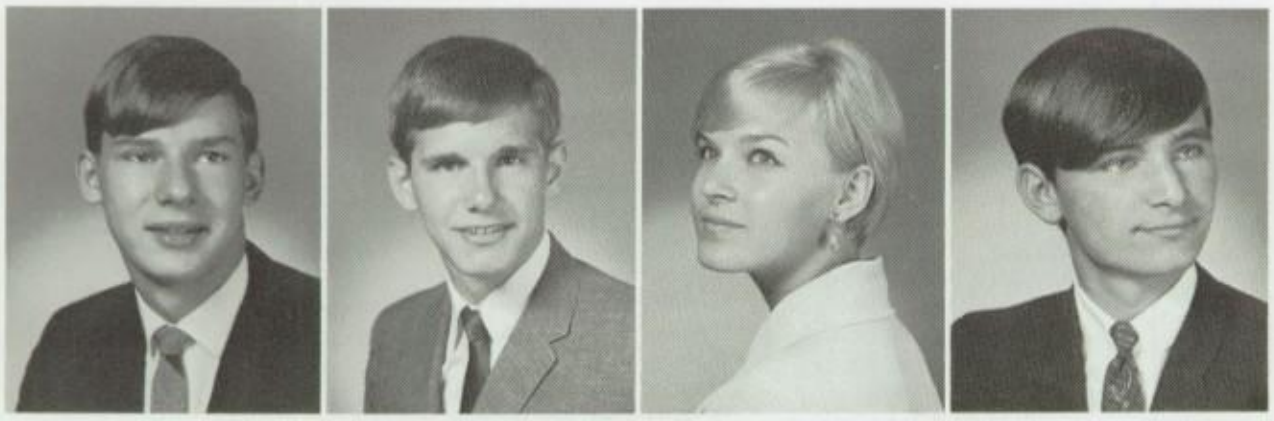
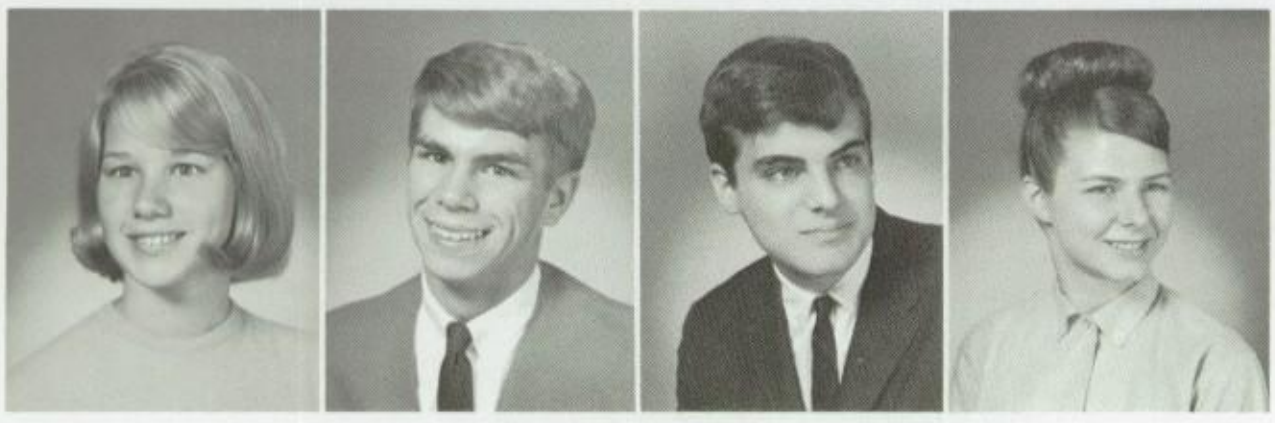


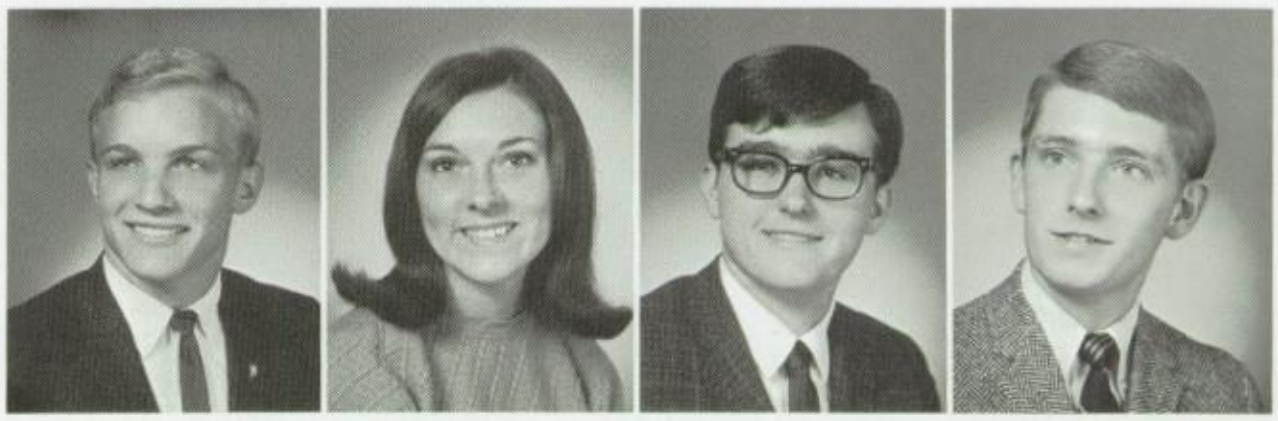
Phil Lammers—Intra. Basketball; Boost.; Hi-Y; B. Span.
Larry Lammert—Swimming, Capt.; All-Amer. Swimming Team; Letterman; Boost.; FTA, Pres.
Libby Lancaster—GAA; B. Fren.
Ray Lane—Boost.; FBLA; FTA; B. Ger.; Hist.; A. Math; B. Math

Kris Langdon—Boost.; Latin; Sen.
Dale Langley—FFA.
Charles LaPinta—Basketball; Boost.; Chess.
Pat Lawless—Off. Worker; Boost.; FBLA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.



Elise Lawrence—Girls Swimming; Boost.; FBLA; GAA; B. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Bob Leavell—Band; Boost.; Off. Worker; Wrestling.
Dan Lee—Field & Stream.
Barbara Leonard—Chorus; Boost.; A. Span.

Terry Lester—Nat. Honor Soc.; V.P. Soph. Class; Chorus, Pres.; Boys State; Purdue Leg.; Foren.; Latin; Pres. & V.P. Stu. Coun.
Brenda Lewis—Cardinal.; Candy Striper; Boost.; GAA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y; Stu. Coun.
Cliff Lewis—Basketball; Track; Boost.; Chess; A. Span.; B. Span.
Kevin Lewis—Band; Art; Boost.; A. Span.



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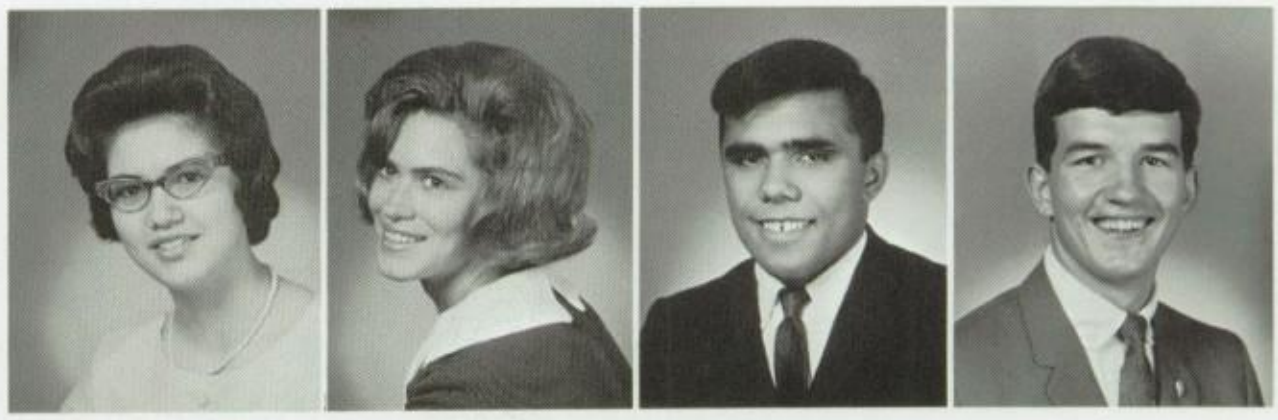
Peggy Line—Boost.; FBLA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Tim Lobdell—Hi-Y; A. Span.
Mike Longere



Steve Losche—Lib. Worker; Boost.; Hi-Y.: Radio, Treas.
Jack Lucas
Gary Luedemann—Football.; A.V.; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Letterman.
Ron Luedemann—A. Bio.; Boost.

Ronnie Lyons—Golf; A.V.; FBLA.
Karen Maar—GAA; Pep; Boost.; FTA; Fut. Nurse; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Barbara Maddox—Cardinal.; Pep; Boost.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Don Madison

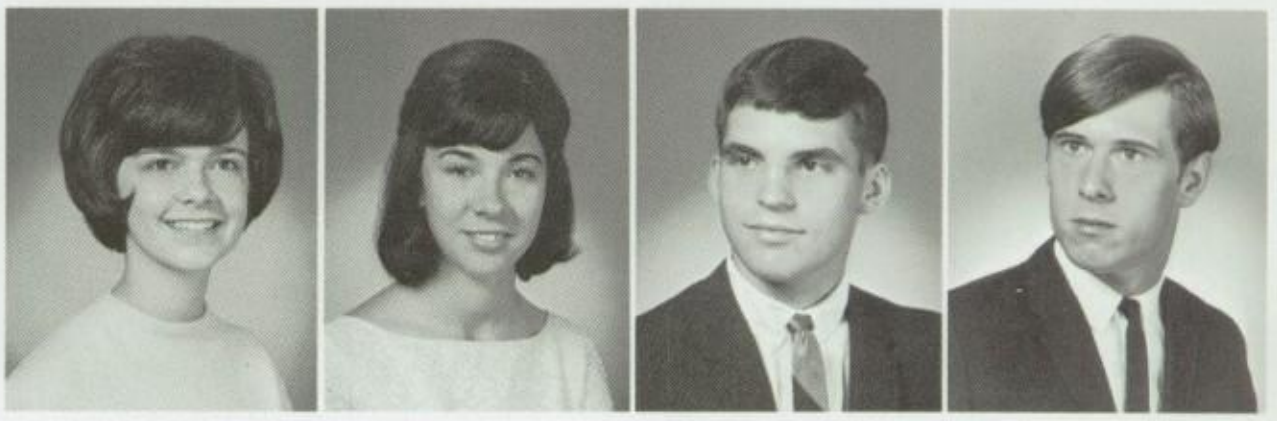
Kathy Magenheimer—Sen.
Steve Magner—Journal; Boost.
Dan Mahorney—Lib. Worker; Boost.; Photo; Stge. Crafters.
Stephen Malcom—Boost.; Chess; Phy.-Chem.

Karen Mann—Off. Worker; Pep; Boost.; A. Fren.; Hist.; A. Math; Read.; Sen.

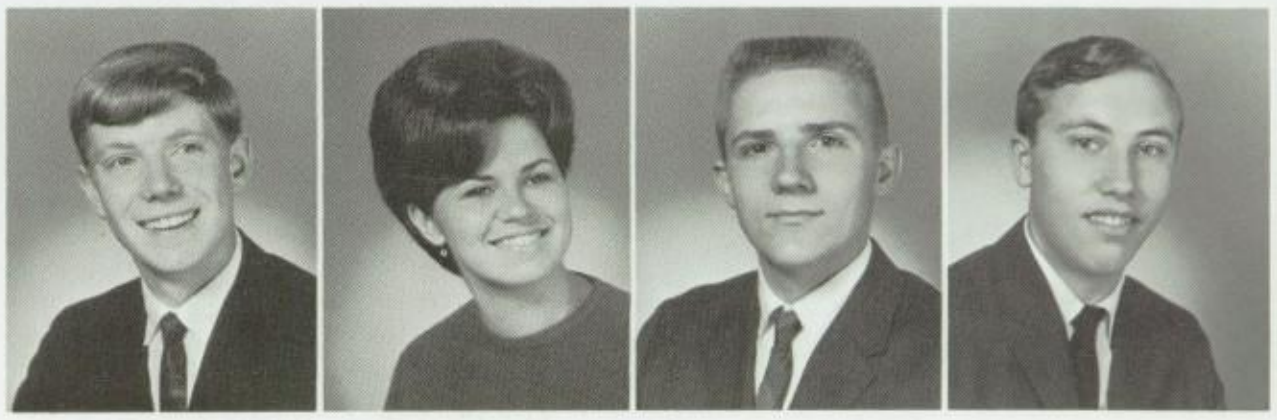
Sue Many—GAA; Boost.; FHB; Sen.

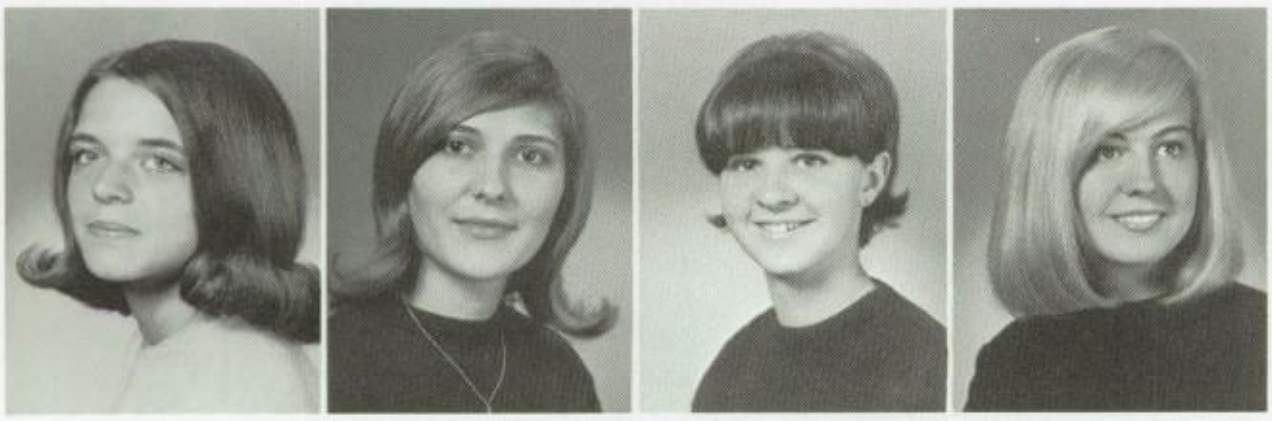
Teresa Markham—Teach. Sec'y.; GAA; Boost.; A. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Karen Marsh—Dolf.; Art; A. Bio.; Boost.; Med.; Sen.
Kim Marsh—Nat. Honor Soc.; Schol. Letter; Swimming; A. Bio.; Med.; Phy.-Chem.; Stu. Coun.
Patty Marsh—GAA; Boost.; FHB; Jr. Red Cross.

Susan Martlage—Cardinal., Sec'y Tres.; Off. Worker; Girl's State; Foren., Sec'y.; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; A. Span.; Drama.
Mary Ann Mastalerz—Journal; Girls Swimming; Boost.; Foren.; GAA; A. Span.; B. Span.; Sen.
Merrill Matlock—Cross-Country; Basketball; Track; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Letterman.
Greg Maxwell—Basketball; Boost.; Chef; Hist.; Hi-Y.



Bob May—Golf; Basketball; Boost.; Stu. Coun.
Cheryl Mayhorn—Teach. Sec'y.; Jr. Red Cross; A. Span.; B. Span.; Sen.
Ray Maynard—Boost.
Larry McBride—Chorus; Boost.; FTA.





Ronda McCauley—Journal; Boost.; Foren.; GAA; Hist.; A. Span.; Sen.
Ruth McClintic—Sen.
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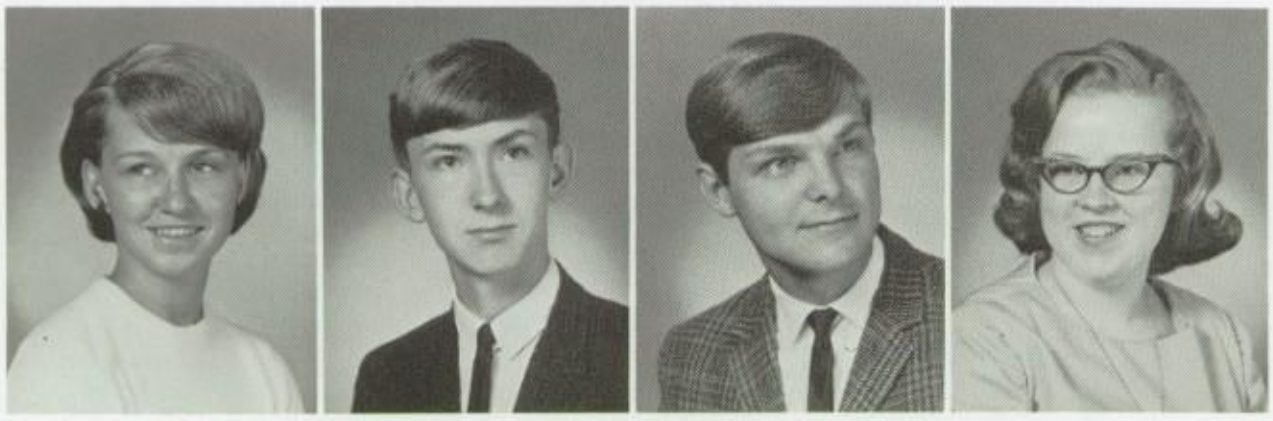

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Bruce McLaughlin—Boost.; Hist.; Med.; A. Span.
Jim McMillan—Tespian; Baseball; Football; Gymnastics; Foren.; A. Ger.; Lettermen; Med., V.P.
Chris McNamara—Chorus; A. Bio.; Boost.; Latin; Med.

Carolyn McQueen—Sen.
Bettie Means—Off. Worker; Boost.; GAA; B. Math.; Sen.
Mike Mears—Basketball; Boost.; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Photo.
Jane Melick—Band; Orchestra; A. Bio.; A. Fren.; Fut. Nurses; GAA; Sen.

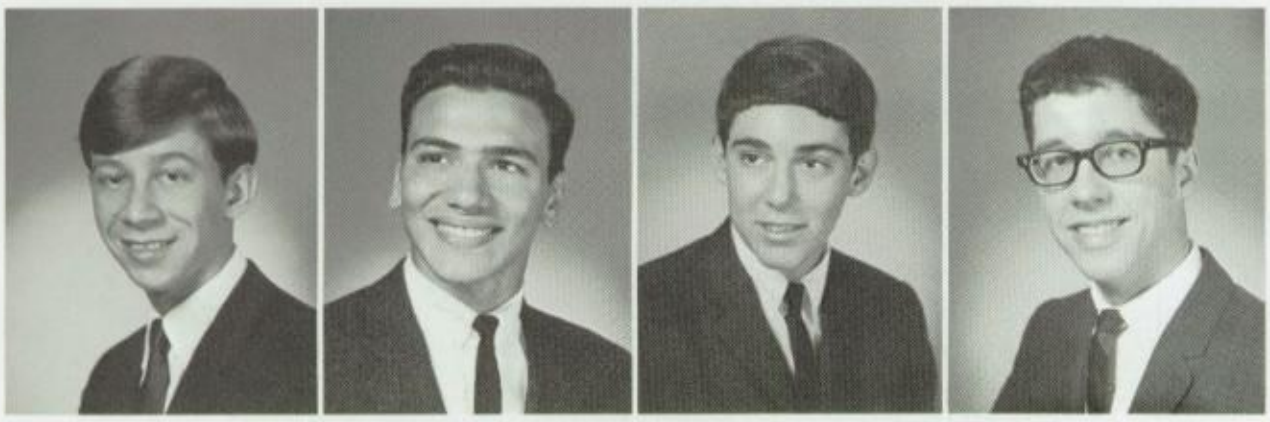
Paula Menke—Art; Boost.; FTA; Jr. Red Cross.
Judy Meyer—Boost.; Chess; Fut. Nurses; Sen.
Karen Meyer—Boost.; FBLA, Pres.; Sen.
Peggy Meyer—Teach. Sec'y.; GAA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y; Stu. Coun.

Brenda Mickel—Astron.; Boost.; Sen.
Phillip Mickel—Boost.; FFA, Reporter.
Dan Milburn—Boost.; Chef; Jr. Red Cross.
Charles Miller—A. Bio.; Latin.

Gwen Miller—Dolf.; Art; Boost.; FHB, Pres.; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen; Tri-Hi-Y.
Marcia Miller—Lib. Worker; Boost.; GAA; Latin; Fut. Nurses; Sen.
Nancy Miller—Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; FTA; GAA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Robin Miller—Basketball, Man; Golf; Journal; Boost.; Bettermen.

Shirley Miller—Teach.; Sec'y; Boost.; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross; Fut. Nurses; Sen.
William Miller—A.V. Boost.; Photo; Radio.
Wheaton Mills—Sen. Class., Pres.; Tennis; Boost.; Foren, V.P.; Letterman; Stu. Coun.
Joyce Miner—Dolf.; Boost.; B. Fren.; FBLA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

Linda Mitchell—Boost.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Sherry Mitchell—Boost.; GAA; Med.; Sen.
Cindy Moats—Quill & Scroll; Journal; Boost.; A. Fren.; FTA; Hist.; Sen.
Barton Montogmery



Dave Morgan—Basketball; Boost.; Hist.; Hi-Y.
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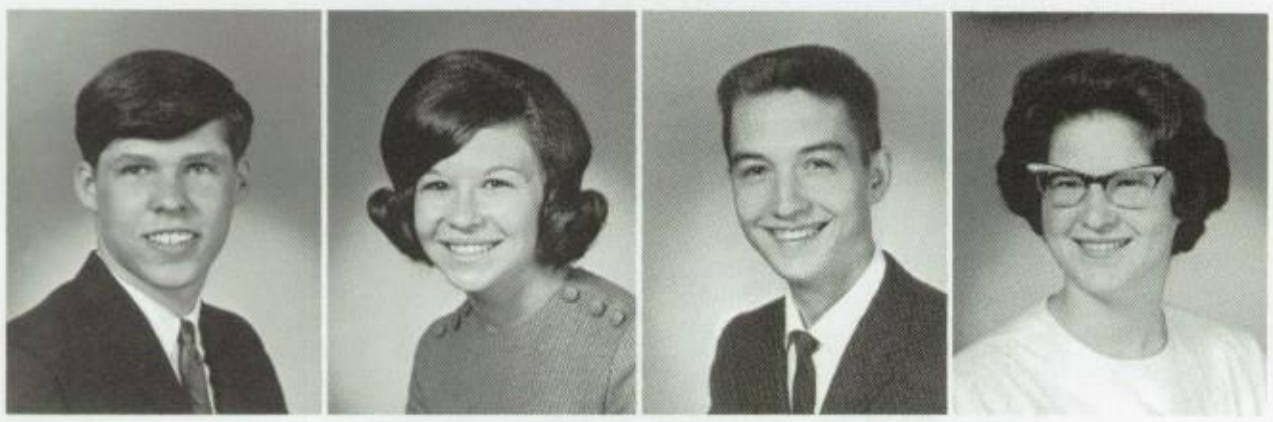
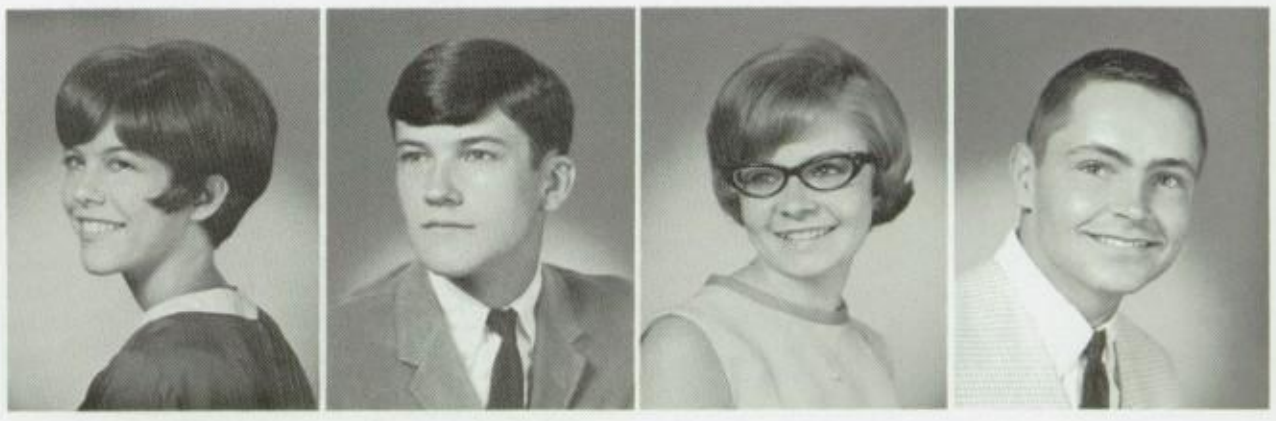
Dennis Morris—Boost.; Hist.; A. Span.; B. Span.
Steve Morris



Fritz Muller—Swimming; Chess; Jr. Red Cross.
Conni Mullen—Off. Worker; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Phillip Mullis—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; B. Math; Photo.
Marge Murnane—Boost.; GAA.

Faye Mundy—Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; GAA; Sen.
Beverly Murray—Boost.
Vicki Naab—Nat. Honor Soc.; Lab. Assist.; A. Bio.; Boost.; Hist.; Latin, Sec'y.; Reading; Sen.
Mary Nelson—Boost.; FTA; Hist.; Latin.

Twyla Newcomb—Chorus; Boost.; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Fut. Nurses; Pep; Sen.
Mike Newhouse—Boost.; Chef; FBLA.
Sandy Newman—Boost.; A. Fren.; Fut. Nurses; Med.; Sen.
Leon Newport—Boost.; Radio.



Judy Nichols—Off. Worker, Boost.
Sheila Nickels—Teach. Sec'y.; Dolf.; Boost.; Tri-Hi-Y.
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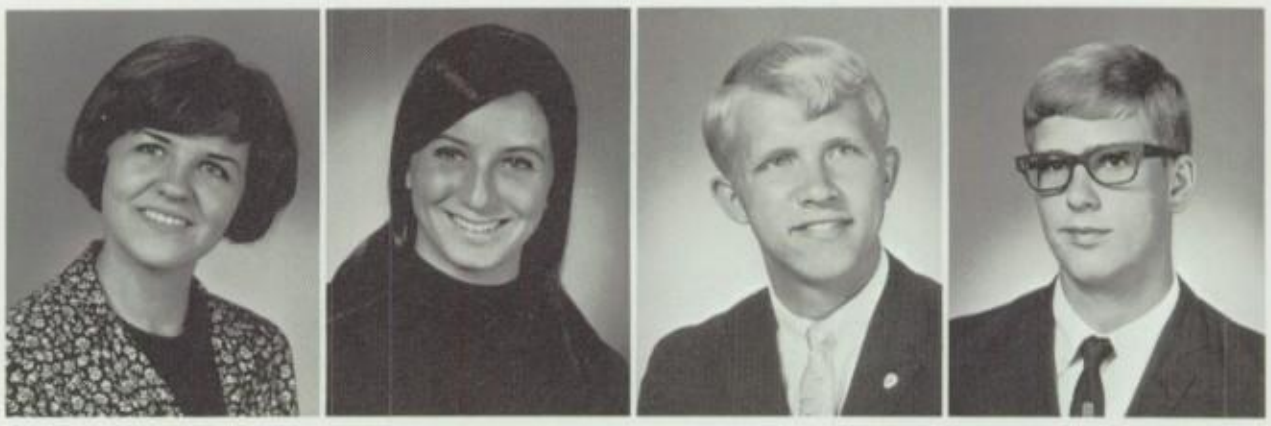
Jack Nies—Intra. Basketball; Field & Stream; Boost.



Ron Nixon—Boost.
Judy Novak—Martinsville High School (3 Yrs.).
Karen Oaks—Swimming; Dolf.; Boost.; FTA; A. Span.; Sen.
Pat O'Connell—Astron.; Chess; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; A. Math; B. Math; Phy.-Chem., V.P.

Betty Opsahl—Cardinal.; GAA; Boost.; FTA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Susie Orme—Nat. Honor Soc.; Stu. Coun.; Chorus, Treas.; Boost.; A. Fren., Pres.; FTA.
Kathy O'Toole—Chorus; Cardinal.; Teach. Sec'y.; Dolf.; FBLA; B. Span.; Sen.
Kristy O'Toole—Chorus, Girl's Sextet; Teach. Sec'y.; Dolf.; Boost.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

Steve Palmore—Wrestling; Lettermen; Boost.; Field & Stream.
Barbara Parks—Morgantown High School (3 Yrs.); Boost.; FTA; Fut. Nurses; Med., Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Jackie Parmer—Boost.; GAA; Sen.
Becky Parrish—Off. Worker; Boost.; FBLA; Sen.

Alica Pattison—Boost.; FHB; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
William Paul
Bev Peaper—Quill & Scroll; Anchor; Ush. of Comm.; Boost.; FTA; Latin; Sen., Sec'y.
Joe Pearson—Swimming; Lettermen; Lab Assist.; A. Bio.; Boost.; FTA, Sec'y.

Mike Pedigo—Journal; Football; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Photo.

Mark Pennington—Astron.; A. Bio.; Boost.; Chess; Latin; A. Math; Med.; Phy.-Chem.

Steve Pennington
Donna Peters—Stu. Coun; Off. Worker; Ush. of Bac. & Comm.; Boost.; FBLA; Med.; B. Span.; Sen.
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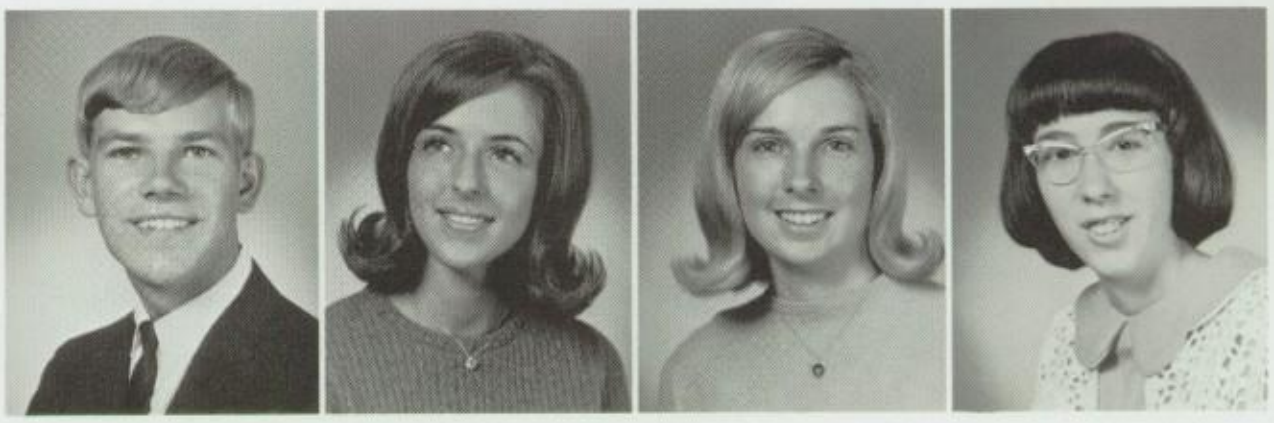
Peggy Phillips—Band; Boost.; B. Ger.; Sen.



Susan Pickering—Teach. Sec'y.; FBLA.
John Pielemeier—Boost.; Chef.
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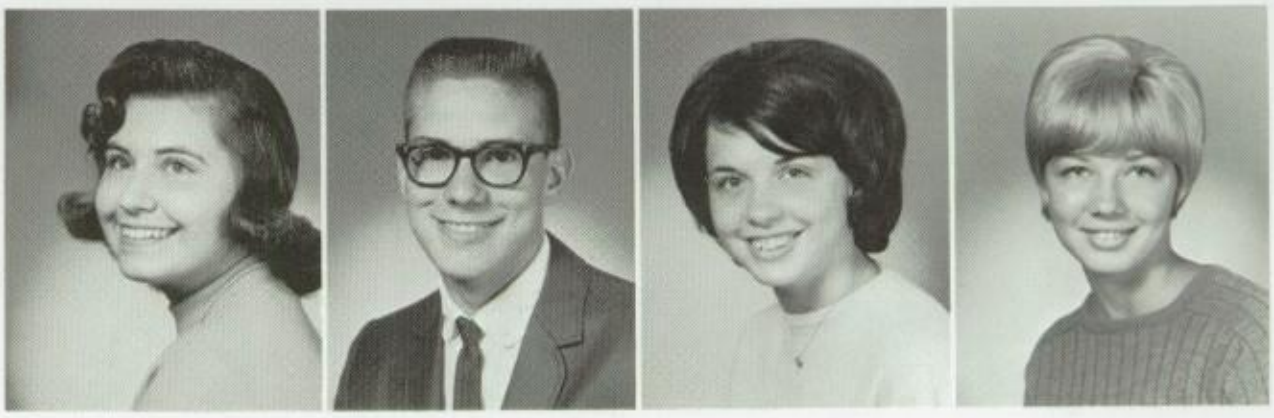
Peggy Poland—Boost.; FBLA, V.P.; Sen.



Jim Poore—Boost.
Carol Potter—Stu. Coun.; Chorus; Boost.; A. Fren.; FTA; GAA; Latin; Sen.
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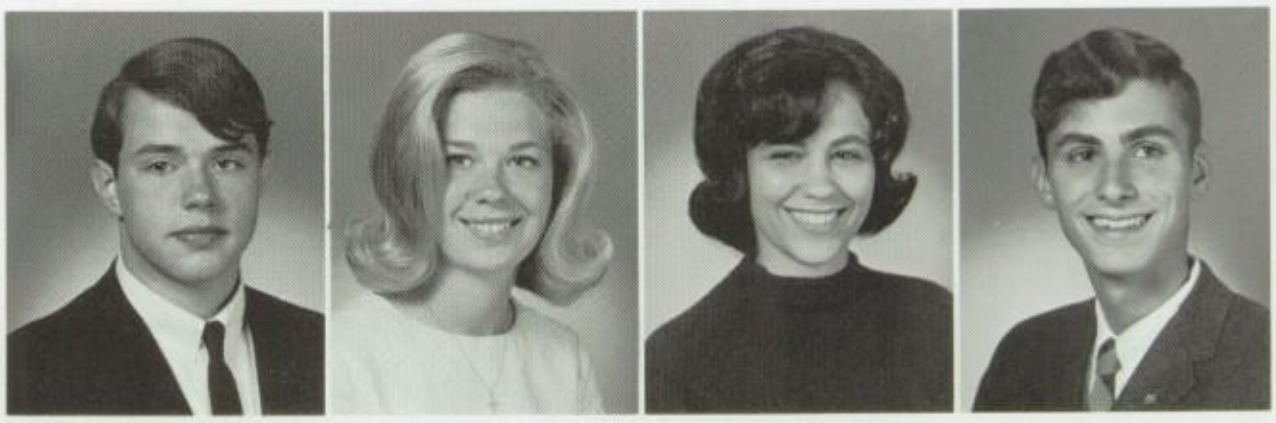
Phil Purpura—Tennis; Boost.; Hi-Y; Jr. Red Cross; Latin.



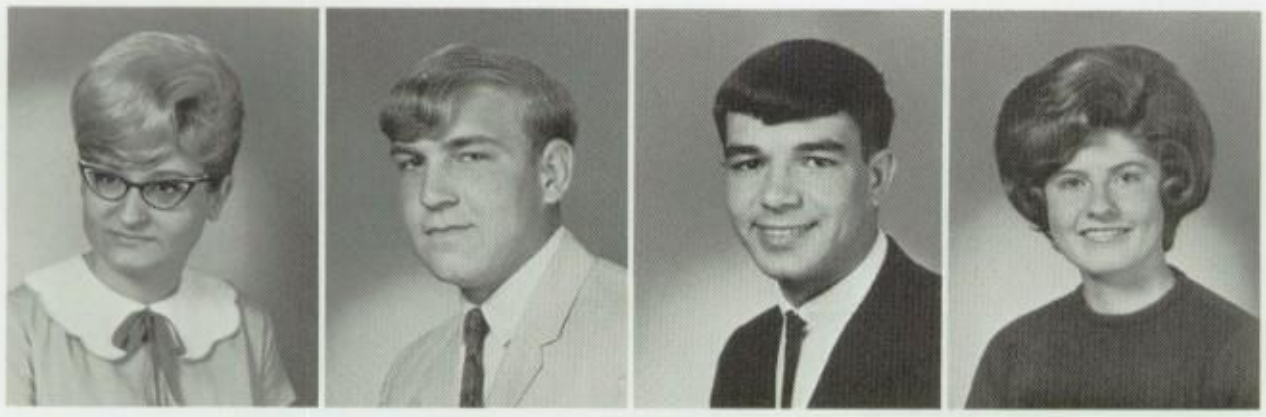
Mike Quebe—Band; Boost.; Hist.; Jr. Red Cross.
David Query
Shirley Quinlin—Boost.; Latin; Sen.
Dave Raker—Stu. Coun.; Swimming, Man.; Lettermen; Boost.; A. Fren.; FFA, Sec'y.

Steve Ramey—Intra. Basketball; Boost.; Chess; Hist.; Hi-Y, Sec'y.; A. Math; A. Span.
Robert Randolph—Boost.; Chess.
Rita Rapp—Stu. Coun.; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross, Med.; B. Span.; Sen.
Cheryl Ratcliffe—Cardinal.; GAA; Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

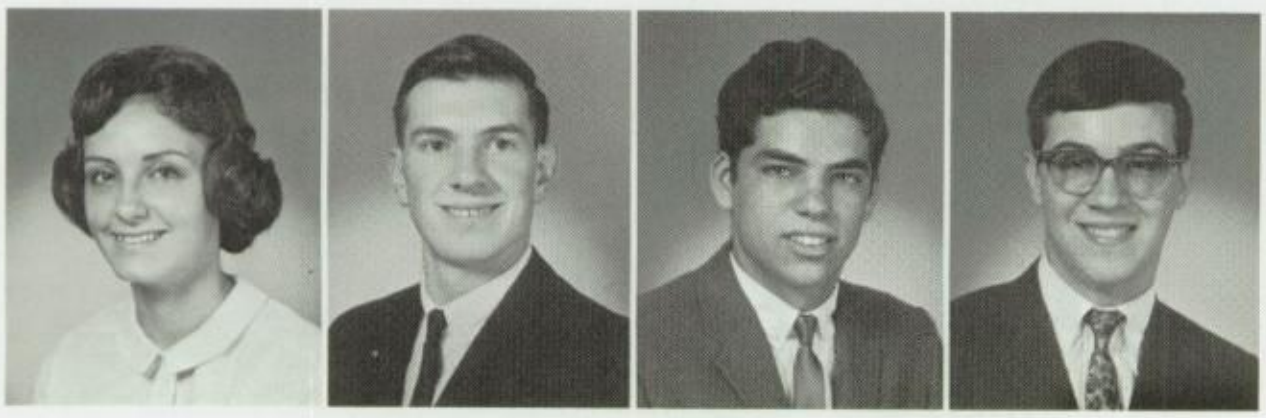
Ronalee Rayback—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Fut. Nurses, Histor.; Sen.
Carol Redman—Boost.; FBLA; FTA; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; A. Math; A. Span.; Sen.
Kathy Reeves—Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FBLA; FHB; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Eric Reid—Radio; Field & Stream.

Jim Renick—Boost.; Photo; A. Span.
Don Resner—Band; Boost.
Bev Ressler—Sen. Play; A. Bio.; Boost.; GAA; Hist.; Med.; Pep; Sen.
Andrea Rich—Lib. Worker; Boost.; FHB; GAA; Sen.

Carolyn Ridge—Boost.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Cheryl Riley—Stu. Coun.; Drama; Sen. Play; Cheerleader; Teach. Sec'y.; A. Span.; Sen.; Boost., Sec'y.-Treas.
Denny Riley—Stu. Coun.; Cross Country; Baseball; Intra. Basketball; Chorus; Boost.; Chess; Hi-Y.
Steve Robbins—Boost.; Latin.



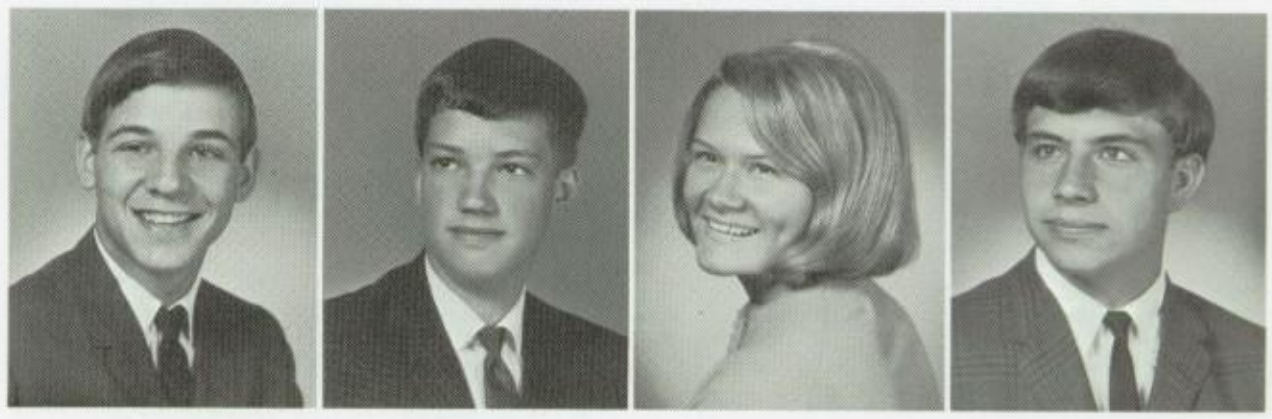
Linda Robertson—Teach. Sec'y; Boost.; Sen.
Dane Rodgers—Intra. Basketball; Boost.
Greg Roe
Linda Roepke—Teach. Sec'y.; FTA; Boost.; GAA, Pres.; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Sen.



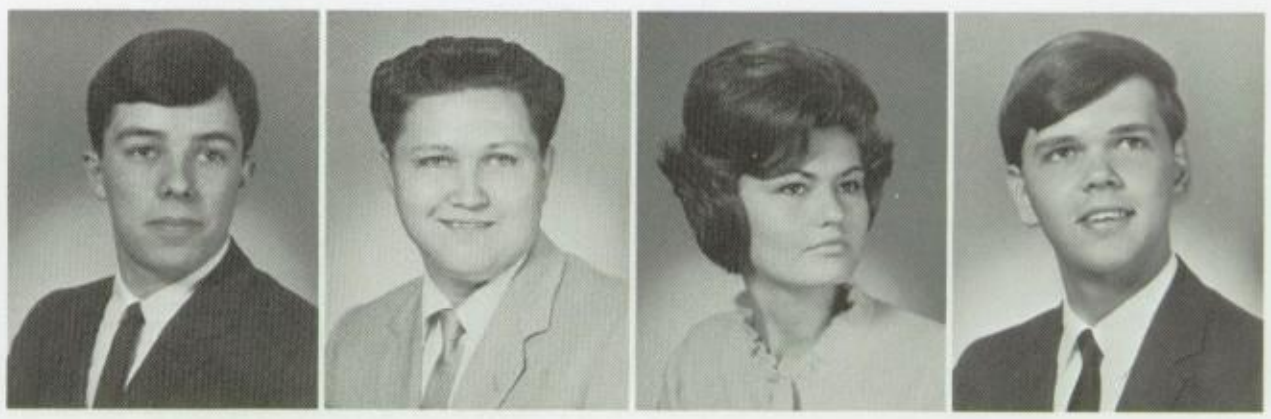
Dwan Rogers—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Charles Roller—Boost.
Kerry Roller—Intra. Basketball; Boost.
Anthony Romano—Intra. Basketball; Boost.; A. Span.

Jim Romanowski—Boost.; Field & Stream; B. Ger.; Hist.; A. Math.
Wendy Romine—Explor. Teach.; A. Bio.; FTA; GAA; Med.; A. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Barbara Rooze—Drama; Sen.
Tony Rosa—Wrestling; Lettermen

Mark Roska—Boost.
Steve Ross—Stu. Coun.; A.V.; Boost.; Photo; Phy.-Chem.; Radio, V.P.; Stge. Crafters.
Bev Rotroff—Chorus; Sen. Play; A. Fren.; GAA; Hist.; Med.; Sen.; Stu. Coun.
Rex Russell—Boost.; Chef; Hi-Y; Jr. Red Cross; A. Span.



Gary Saleba—Baseball; Football; Boost.; A. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross; Stu. Coun.
Ed Sandefur
Rita Satterfield—Boost.; GAA; Sen.
Bud Sauter—Band; Boost.; A. Ger.; Hist.; Phy.-Chem.



Linda Saylor—Boost.; FHB; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y; Stu. Coun.
Bonnie Scates—Boost.; A. Fren.; B. Fren.
Richard Schmierer
Larry Schneider—Basketball; Boost.; Lettermen.

Kathy Schooley—Cardinal.; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FBLA; GAA; B. Span.; Sen.
Ann Schwark—Nat. Honor Soc.; Boost.; A. Ger.; Hist.; Sen.
Jennifer Scott—Boost.; GAA; B. Span.; Sen.
Linda Sedam—Teach. Sec'y.; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

James Seidle
Kathy Seidner—Major.; Cardinal.; FTA; A. Ger.; Hist.; Phy-Chem; Sen.
Bob Sgroi—A. Bio.; A. Fren.
Debbie Shearin

Judy Sherman—A. Bio.; FTA; A. Ger.; GAA; Fut. Nurses; Med.; Sen.
Jacquie Sickels—Off. Worker; Boost.; Foren.; FTA; GAA; A. Span.; Sen.; Stu. Coun.
Linda Simpson—Off. Workers; Boost.; FBLA; Jr. Red Cross; Latin.
Phyllis Simpson—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Stu. Coun.

Joanna Slaughter—Nat. Honor Soc.; Schol. Letter; Astron.; A. Bio.; B. Ger.; Phy.-Chem.; Reading.
Debe Smith—Nat. Honor Soc., Treas.; Schol. Letter; Lab Assist.; Sen. Play; A. Bio.; A. Ger.; Hist.; Sen.
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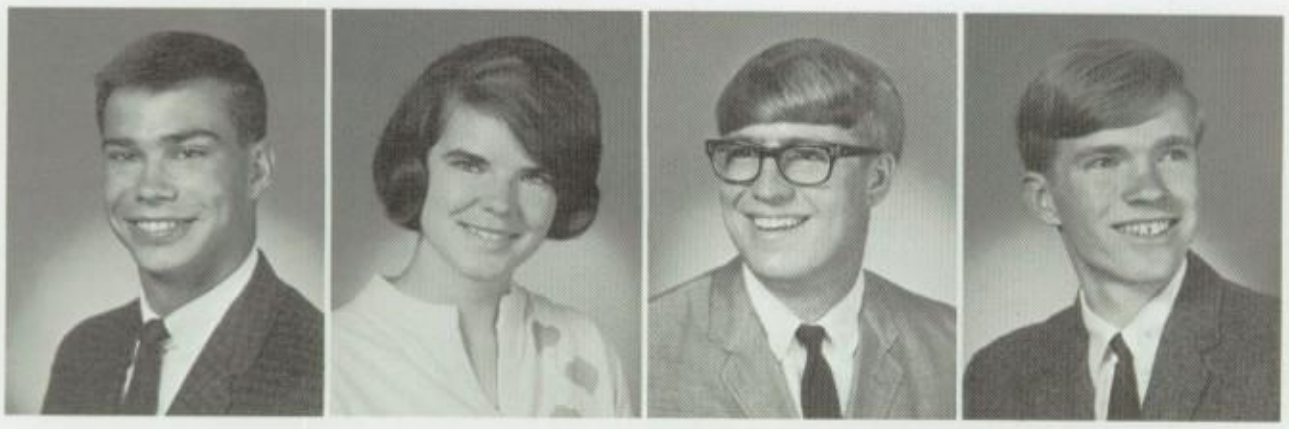
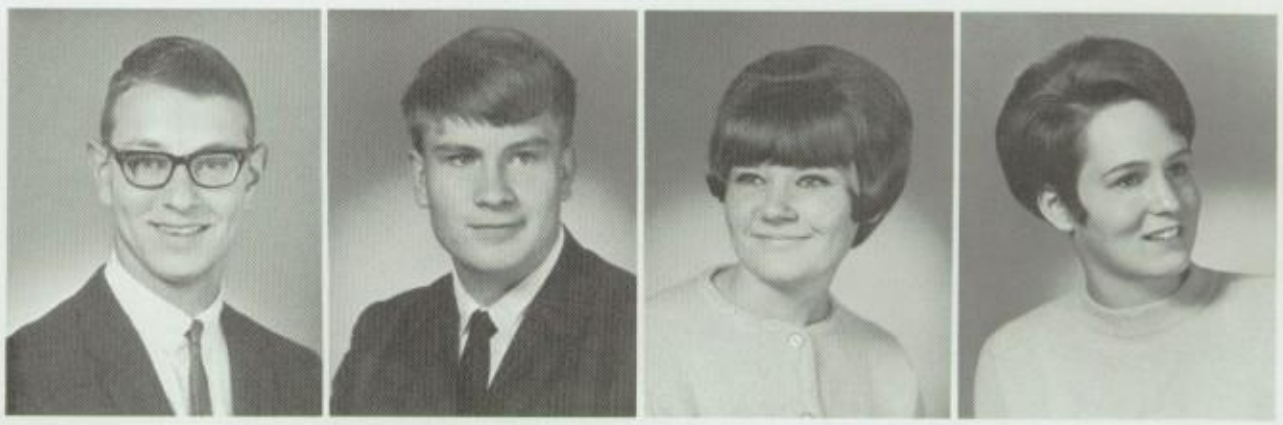


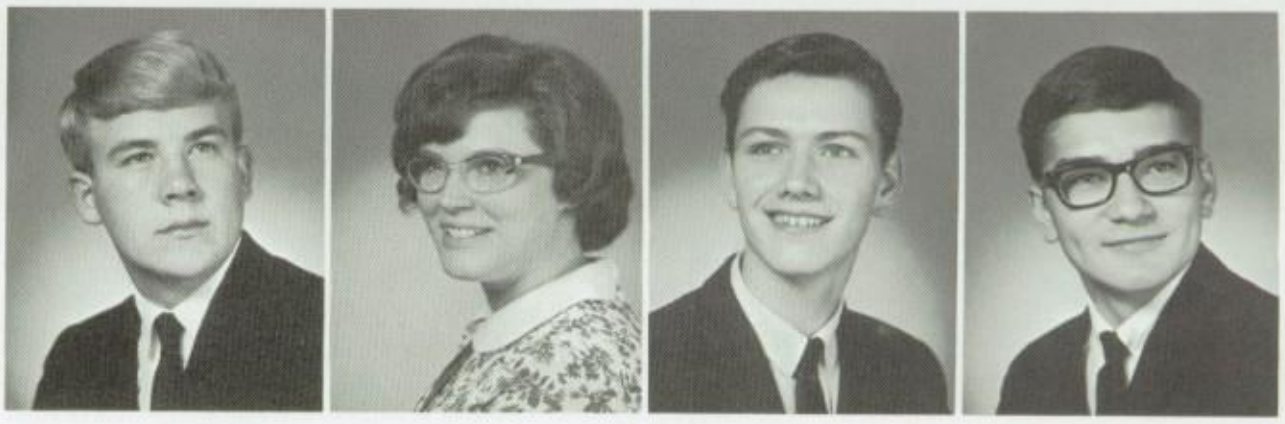
Greg Smith—V.P. of Sen. Class; Football; Baseball; Boost.; Latin; Lettermen; A. Math.
Karen Smith—Off. Worker; Boost.; FBLA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Mike Smith—Boost.; B. Math; Stu. Coun.
Philip Smith—Track; Band; Boost.; Lettermen.

Sandy Smith
Steve Smith—Football; Gymnastics; Track; Boost.; Chess; B. Fren.; Hi-Y; Phy-Chem; Radio.
Susan Smith—Chorus; Golf; FBLA; B. Span.; Sen.
Donna Smithey—Nat. Honor Soc.; Schol. Letter; Foren., Treas.; A. Math; Sen.

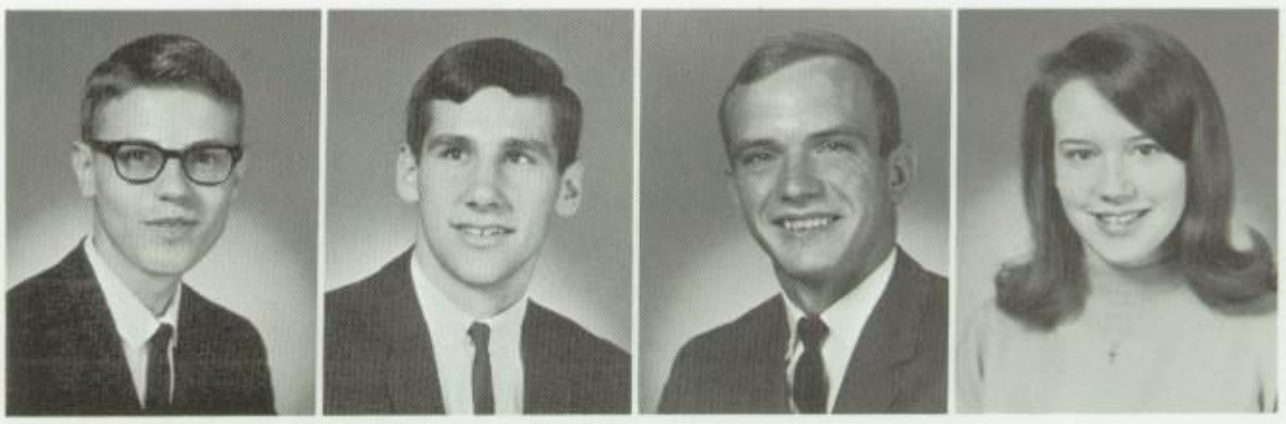
Jay Smithey—Basketball; Boost.; Hi-Y.
Bill Smyser—Football; Boost. Hi-Y; Lettermen.
Mary Snell—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Fut. Nurses; Sen.
Becky Snow—Boost.; GAA; Sen.



Randy Snyder
Vicki Snyder—Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FHB; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Doug Soard
Steve Somers—A.V.; Boost.; Radio, Pres.



Daniel Sopke—Chorus; Chef.
John Southwood—Track; Lib. Worker; A. Math, V.P.; Phy.-Chem., Pres.
Tom Spangler—Hi-Y; Jr. Red Cross.
Carold Specher—Boost.; A. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.



Dan Spray—Schol. Letter; Tennis; Chess; Latin; A. Math; B. Math; Phy.-Chem.

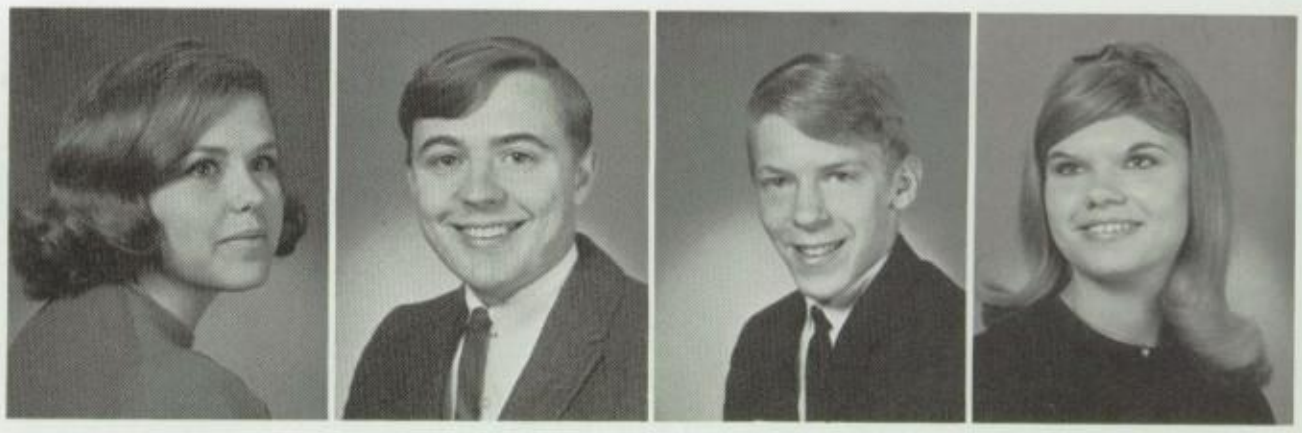
Randall Spurgin—Schol. Letter; Art; Boost.

Girls
Most Beautiful—Chris Gaiser
Best Personality—Cherly Riley
Most Popular—Vivian Zike
Most Studious—Reba Stevens
Most Athletic—Nancy Carroll
Boys
Most Handsome—John Ferger
Best Personality—Bill Smyser
Most Popular—Mark Zimmer
Most Studious—Ken Huff
Most Athletic—Lloyd Allanson
Individual Most Likely to Succeed—
Terry Lester
Class Colors—Blue & Gold
Class Motto—The Door to Success is Labeled "PUSH"

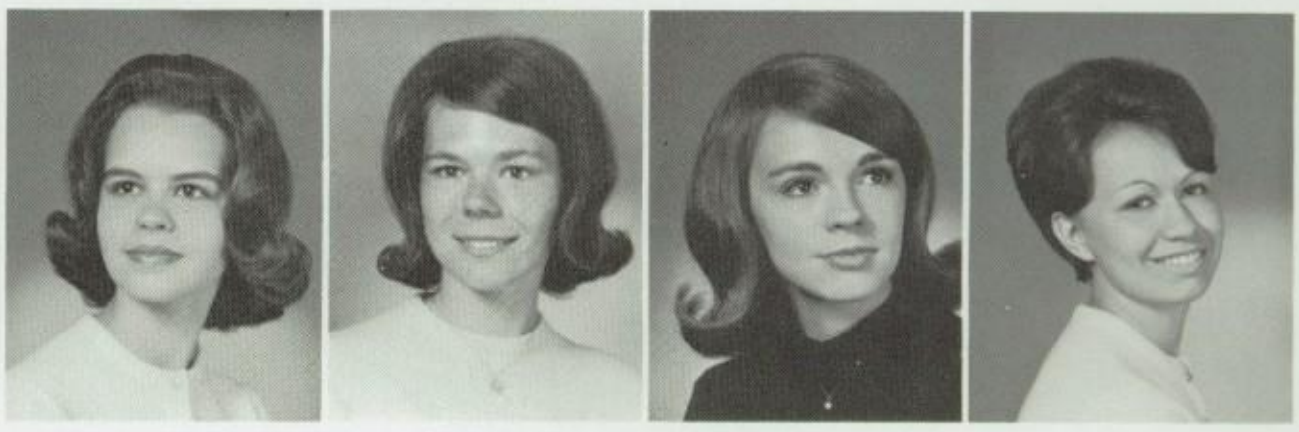
Kathy Stafford—Boost.; FTA; Hist.; A. Span.
Susie Stamper—Dolf., Sec'y.; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost., Sec'y.-Treas.; Pep, Sec'y.; GAA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Diane Stansifer—Chorus; Boost.; Foren.; Jr. Red Cross; A. Span.
Pat Stark

Carol Starks—Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FBLA; GAA; B. Span.; Sen.
Randy Starks—A. Bio.; Boost.; Chef; Chess; Hist.; Latin; A. Math; Phy.-Chem.
Gilbert Staten—Track; Cross-Coun.; A. Bio.; Boost.; Hist.; Phy-Chem.
Pamela Stevens—Nat. Honor Soc.; Girls State; Purdue Legislature; Quill & Scroll; Thespians, Treas.; Foren., Sec'y.; Hist.; Journal, Business Manager.

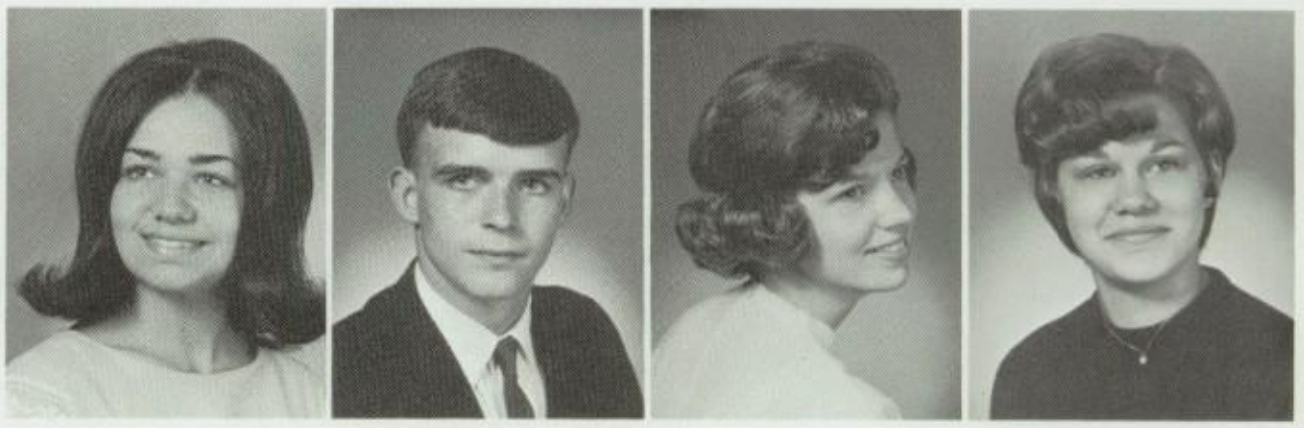
Reba Stevens—Nat. Honor Soc., Sec'y.; Schol. Letter; Sec'y of Soph. & Jun. Class; Girls State; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Chorus, V.P.; A. Math, Sec'y-Treas. Sen., V.P.
Nancy Stewart—Boost.; Pep; GAA; Hist.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Rich Stilz—Nat. Honor Soc.; Schol. Letter; A. Bio.; Hist.; Latin; A. Math; B. Math, V.P.
Rosemary Stinson—Boost.; FBLA; GAA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.



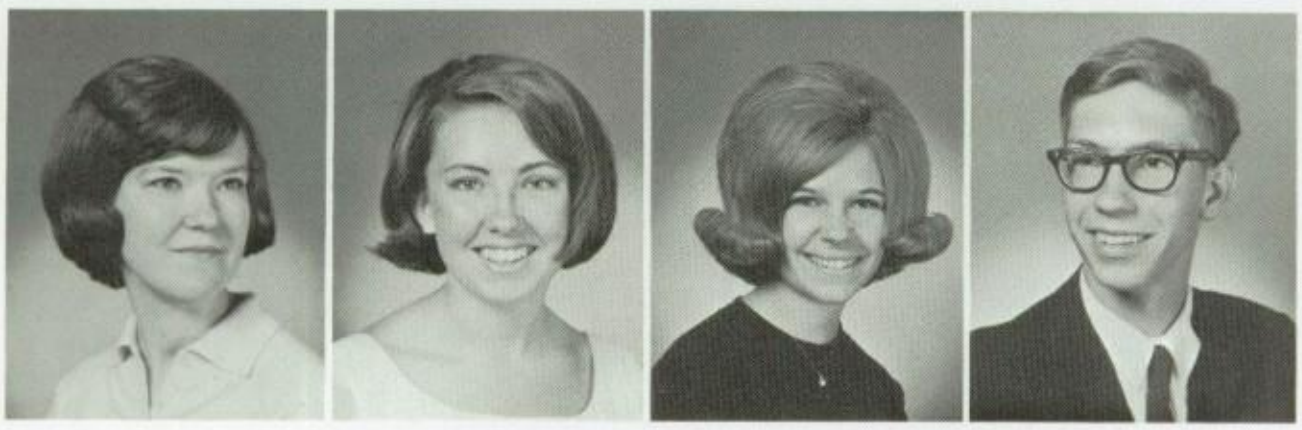
Sharon Story—Boost.; FHB; Sen.
Michael Stout—Boost.; Latin.
David Straub—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.
Edna Striggo—Band; Off. Worker; Lib. Worker; Boost.; Pep; FBLA; GAA; Sen.



Susie Stumph—Quill & Scroll; Thespians; Journal; Teach. Sec'y.; Foren.; Pres.
Mary Sturm—Nat. Honor Soc.; Schol. Letter; Anchor; Band; Orchestra; A. Fren.; FTA; GAA.
Lois Sullivan—Boost.; Sen.
Carolyn Supple—Boost.; FHB; Sen.

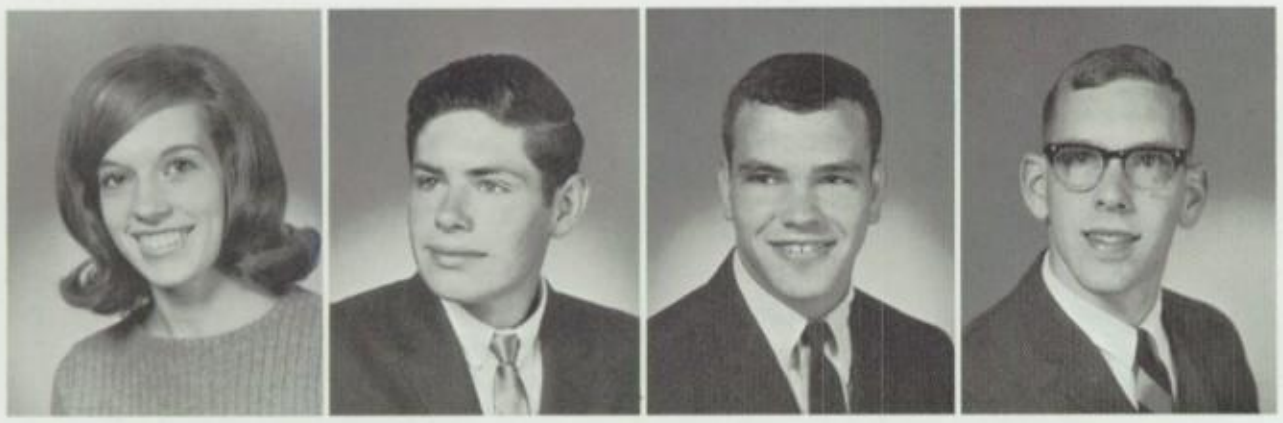


Bev Surface—Sen.
Larry Sweeney—Boost.; Chef.
Pam Tabor—Chorus; Cardinal., V.P.; Boost.; FTA; GAA; B. Span.; Sen.
Jean Takala—Chorus; Boost.; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Fut. Nurses.



Jane Talbert—Band; Orchestra; Off. Worker; Boost.; B. Fren.; FBLA.
Judy Taylor—A. Span.
Priscella Taylor—Whiteland High School (3 Yrs.); Boost.; Jr. Red Cross.
William Taylor

Brenda Thomas—Boost.; Sen.
Dave Thomas—Astron.; FTA; A. Ger.; Hist.
Dennis Thomas—Chef.
Carol Thompson—Sen. Play; Art; A. Bio.; Boost.; GAA, Coun. Memb.; Med.; Sen.



Diane Thompson—Lib. Worker; Explor. Teach.; Boost.; FTA; Hist.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Drama.
Mike Thompson—Intra. Basketball.
Tom Thompson—Chef; Field & Stream.
Cary Thrall—Track; Lab Assist.; Lettermen; Boost.; A. Math; Phy.-Chem.

Kris Tilden—Chorus; A. Bio.; FTA; Hist.; Med.; A. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Roger Tomey—Football; Intra. Basketball; Stu. Coun.; Lettermen; Chef.
Terry Toombs—Band; Chorus; Boost.; Chess; Jr. Red Cross; Photo.
Candy Totton—Ush. of Bacc. & Comm.; Off. Worker; Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FTA; Sen.; Pep.

Ric Towns—Basketball; Lettermen; Boost.
Bob Troxell—Art, Pres.; Astron., V.P.; A. Ger.
Penny True—Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Bob Tucker—Intra. Basketball; Boost.

Charles Turner—Band, Boost.; Latin.
Roberta Turner—Chorus; Boost.; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; A. Span.; B. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
David Ullman—Nat. Honor Soc.; Anchor; Intra. Basketball; Boost.; Chess; Latin; A. Math; Phy.-Chem.
Sherry Underwood—Boost.; A. Ger.; B. Ger., Sec'y.-Treas.; Jr. Red Cross; Med.; Pep; Ftu. Nurses; Sen.

Gordon Vessels—Stu. Coun.; Football; Gymnastics; Baseball; Art; Boost.
Jenny Vogelhut—Orchestra; Boost.; FTA; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross; Med.; Sen.
Eddy Volpp—Boost.
David Vornehm—A. Bio.; Boost.; A. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross; Photo; Radio; Field & Stream.

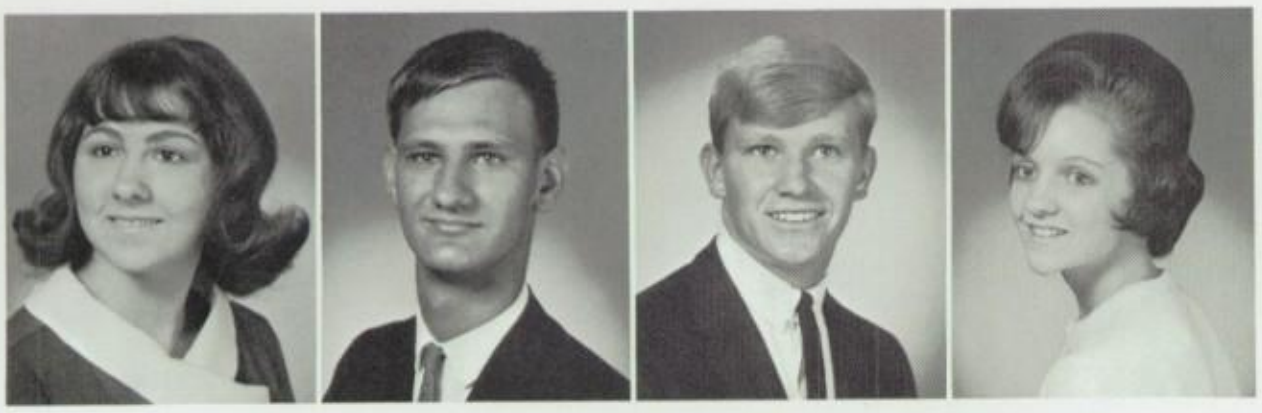
Bob Wade—Chorus; Intra. Football; Intra. Baseball; Hi-Y; Latin; Read.

Bryce Waldon—Chorus; Nat. Honor Soc.; Nat. Merit Fin.; Thespians; Astron, Pres.; A. Math; Phy-Chem, Sec'y-Treas.

Ronnie Walden—Intra. Basketball; Boost.; A.V.
Willie Walden—Boost.; Chess; Jr. Red Cross.
Diana Walker—Dolf.; Journal; Quill & Scroll; Boost.; Drama.; FTA; Hist.; Sen.
Howard Walker

Leonard Wallace—Band, Drum Major; Boost.; A. Bio.; FTA; Hist.; A. Span.
Jerry Wallman—FFA, V.P.
Dianne Walsh—Boost.; A. Span.; Pep; Sen.
Diane Walters—Cardinal.; Teach. Sec'y. Boost.; FBLA GAA; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

Loralei Walton—Chorus; Boost.; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; B. Math; B. Span.; Sen.
Gloria Waltz—Ush. Comm.; Boost.; GAA; Pep; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Rich Ward—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; A. Span.; B. Span.
Bob Ward— Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; A. Span.; B. Span.

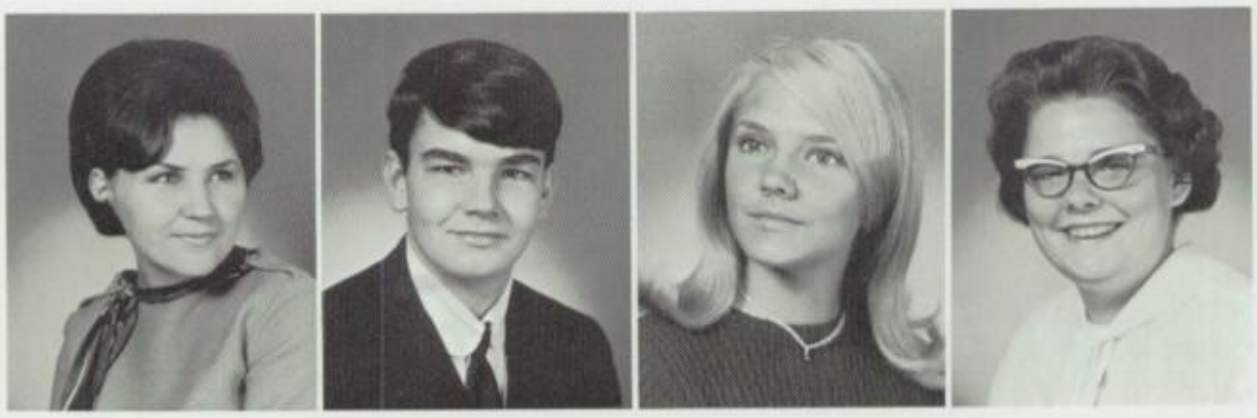


Wanda Warner—Off. Worker; Boost.; FBLA; Sen.
Scott Waterman—Football; Intra. Basketball; Boost.; Chess.
Larry Watson— Boost.; Chef; FTA.
Debbie Webb—Boost.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.

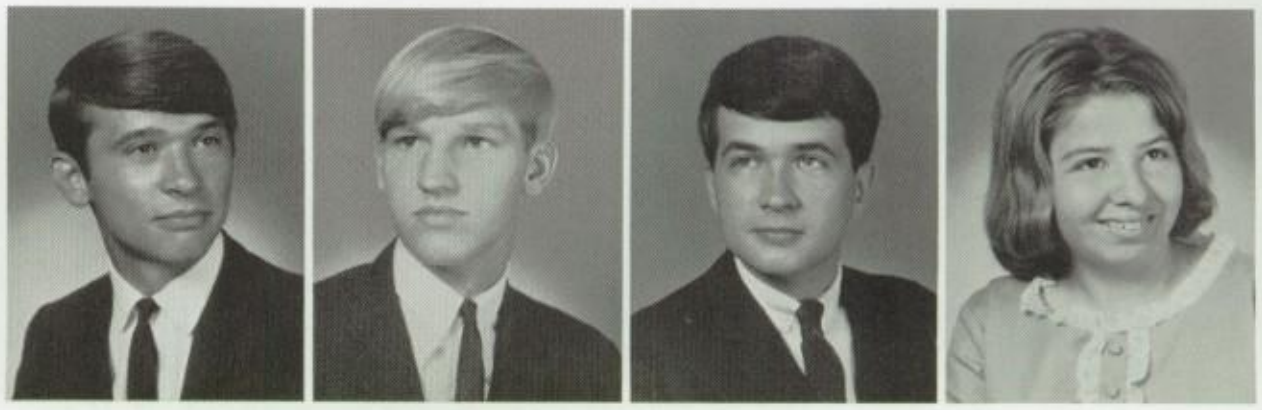
John Webb
Steve Weber—Read.; Band.
Peggy Weishaar—Teach. Sec'y.; Girls Swimming; Boost.; FBLA; GAA, Treas.; B. Span.; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Jim Wells—Nat. Honor Soc.; Tennis; Band; Boost.; A. Fren.; Phy-Chem.

Sandy Wessel—Choir; Off. Worker; Boost.; A. Fren.; FTA; GAA; Sen.
Kathy Weston—Latin; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Mike Wheatley—Boost.; Jr. Red Cross; Stu. Coun.
Debbie Whisler—Chorus.

Carol Whitaker—Boost.; Pep.; FHB; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Jim Whitaker—Boost.; Hist.; A. Span.; B. Span.
Carla White— Dolf.; Boost.; Foren.; FTA; Sen.
Doris Whiteside—Teach. Sec'y.;FBLA.



Richard Whittemore
Dale Whittington—Quill & Scroll; Journal; Boost; B. Fren.; Hist.; Hi-Y.
Lari Ann Wiegman— Boost.; FTA; A. Ger.; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Barry Wilkerson—Wrestling; Tennis; Foren.



Daniel Williams—A.V.; Radio.
Greg Williams—Basketball; Boost.; Chef, Pres.; B. Span.
Jim Williams—Boost.; A. Span.; B. Span.
Angie Wilson—Sen.

David Wilson—Track; Band; Boost.
Delores Wilson—Off. Worker; Boost.; FBLA; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Fut. Nurses; Sen.
Janet Wilson—Boost.; FTA; Hist.; A. Span.
Janet Wise—Boost.; FTA.

Pat Wiseman—Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; FHB; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.
Karen Denise Wiser—Teach. Sec'y.; Boost.; Pep; A. Fren.; B. Fren.; A. Ger.; B. Ger.; Sen.
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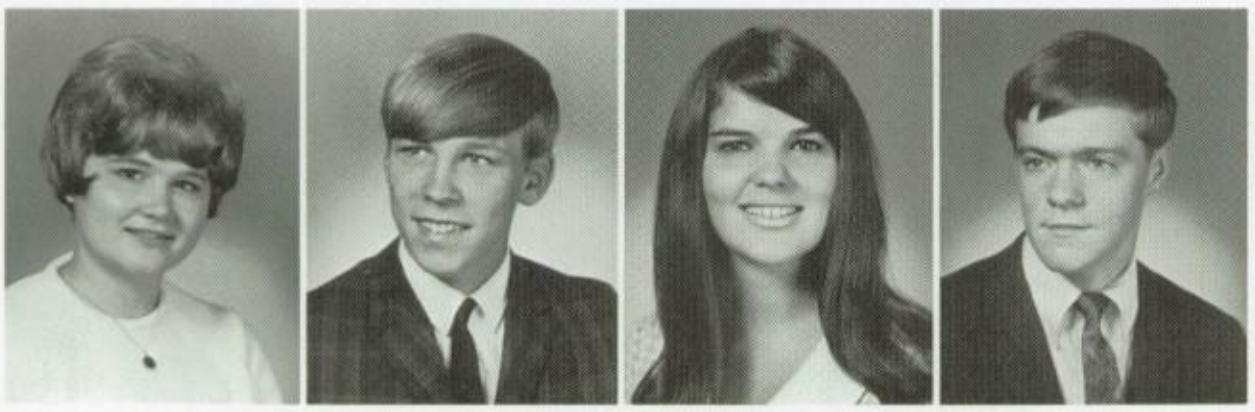
Janie Witt



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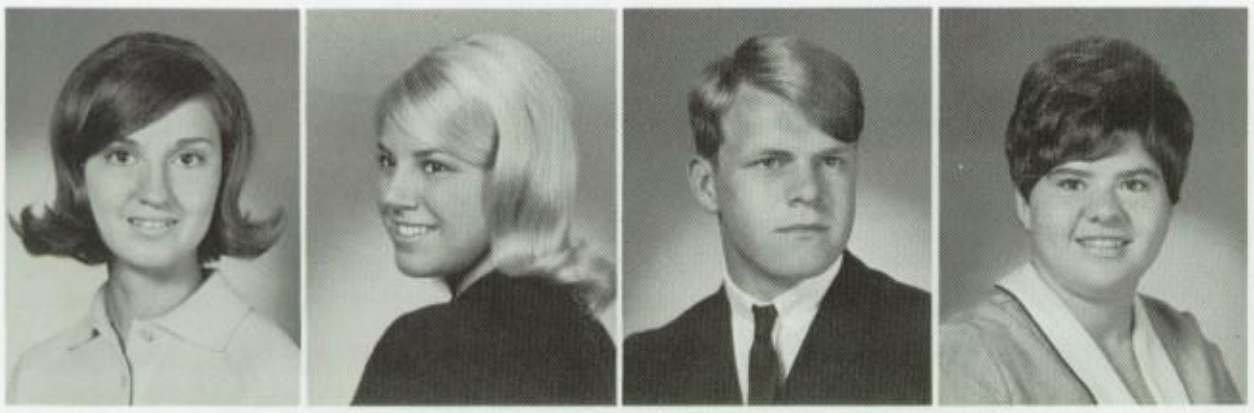
Claude Worrell



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Vicki Wyand—Boost.; FBLA; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Sen.; Tri-Hi-Y.
Mike Wyant—Boost.; Chef; Hi-Y; Jr. Red Cross; Letterman.
Debbie Wysong—Art; Boost.; Sen.

Victor H. Wyss, Jr.—Chef; Radio.
Tom Yake—Intra. Basketball; Boost.; Hi-Y; Jr. Red Cross; A. Span.
Peggy Yetter—Boost.; FHB; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Sen.
John Young—A. Span.; B. Span.

Ken Young—Boost.
Becky Zerfas—Quill & Scroll; Journal; Hist.; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Sen.
Vivian Zike—Cheerleader; Art; Boost.; GAA; Jr. Red Cross, Sec'y.; Sen.; Stu. Coun.
Mark Zimmer—Football; Baseball; Letterman; Boost., Pres.

Joe Zupan—Letterman; Boost.; Chef.

In Memoriam

Anna Epperson

Juniors . . .

Junior class officers—Joe Thomas, Vice-president, Freddi Stevens, Secretary, and David Brunoehler, President—are advised by Mrs. Pearson of the importance of personality ratings.

In the beginning, scholastic achievement had no major role in our lives; for then we were only children, and maturity had no place in our world. As each year progressed, we began to feel more important—the world began to look upon us in a different light. First, it was the change from "O's" and "S's" to "A's" and "B's". Further on, sacrifices were made in the form of giving up recesses, and more responsibility was placed upon us when we began to walk from room to room, instead of having the teacher come to us. During these moments, we were more aware of the past, remembering those easier days . . .

. . . but, then it happened! Something was *ahead* of us—we knew not quite what—nevertheless, it was there. We were behind it, and each year, although we desperately tried to catch them, those hours of honor and achievement were far from reach.

Those months of being a junior were often filled with tribulation and the awkward feeling of being "in-between." However, such things as class rings, first prom. College Board Exams, and the joy of seeing the junior boys become varsity athletes helped to make that eleventh year a monumental one.

Thus, another year at SHS was completed. The ease and responsibility of the bygone years have been replaced by a greater comprehension of exactly what was ahead. Maturity has been introduced to us with the realization that scholastic achievement is not *one* moment of glory—it is all of those eleven years combined.

Step by step, we have finally made the top.

Abbinett, Thomas
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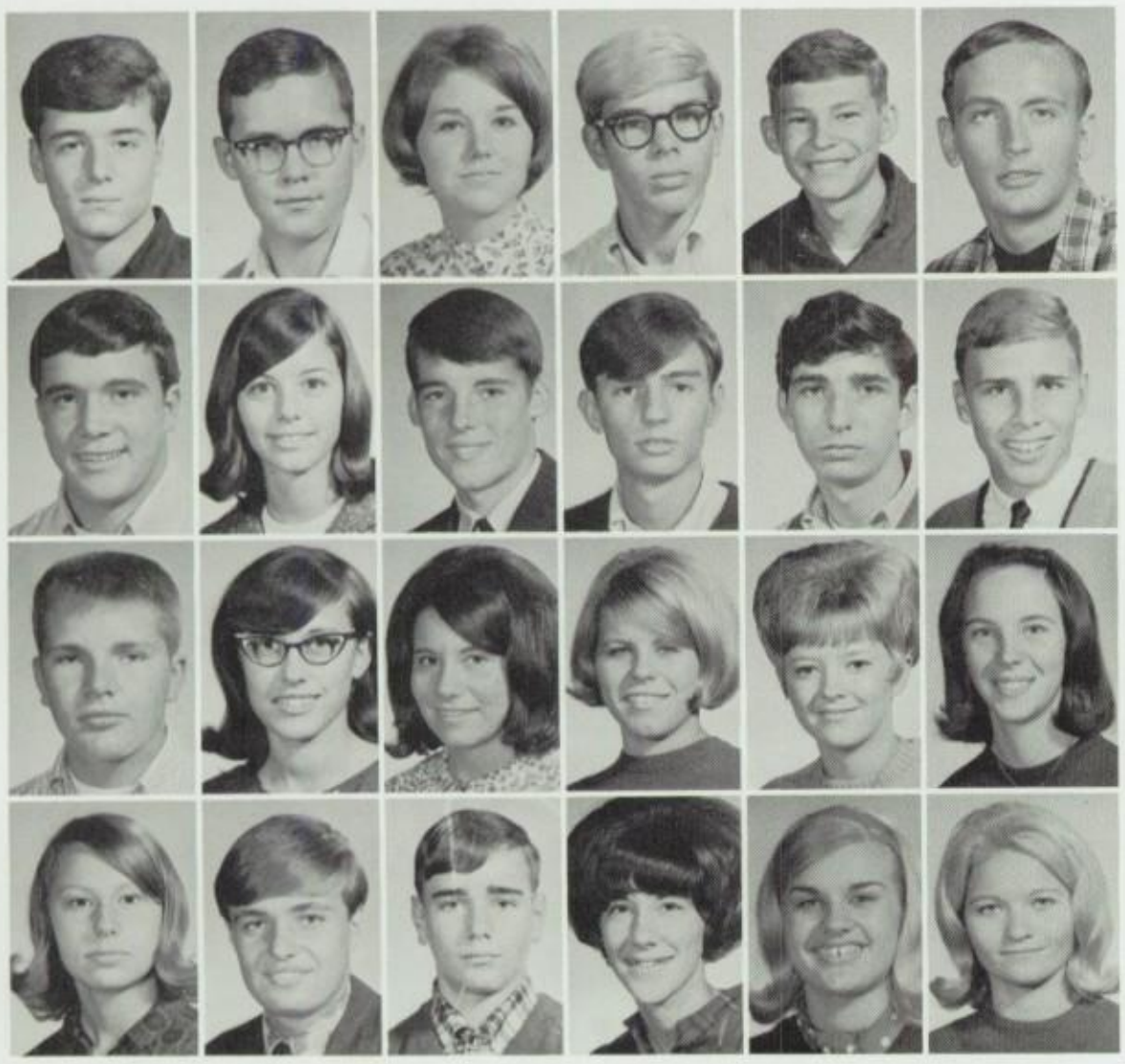

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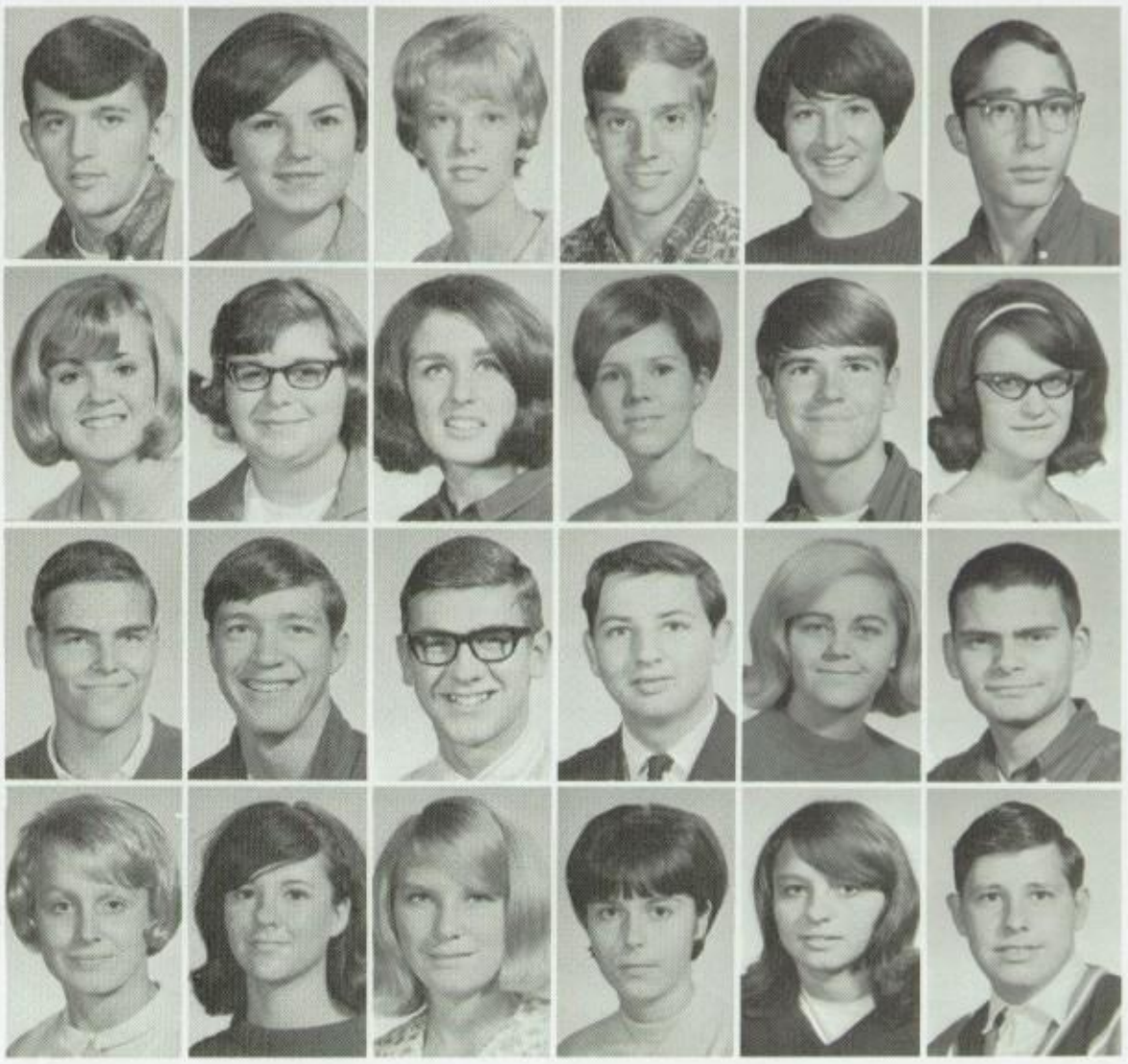

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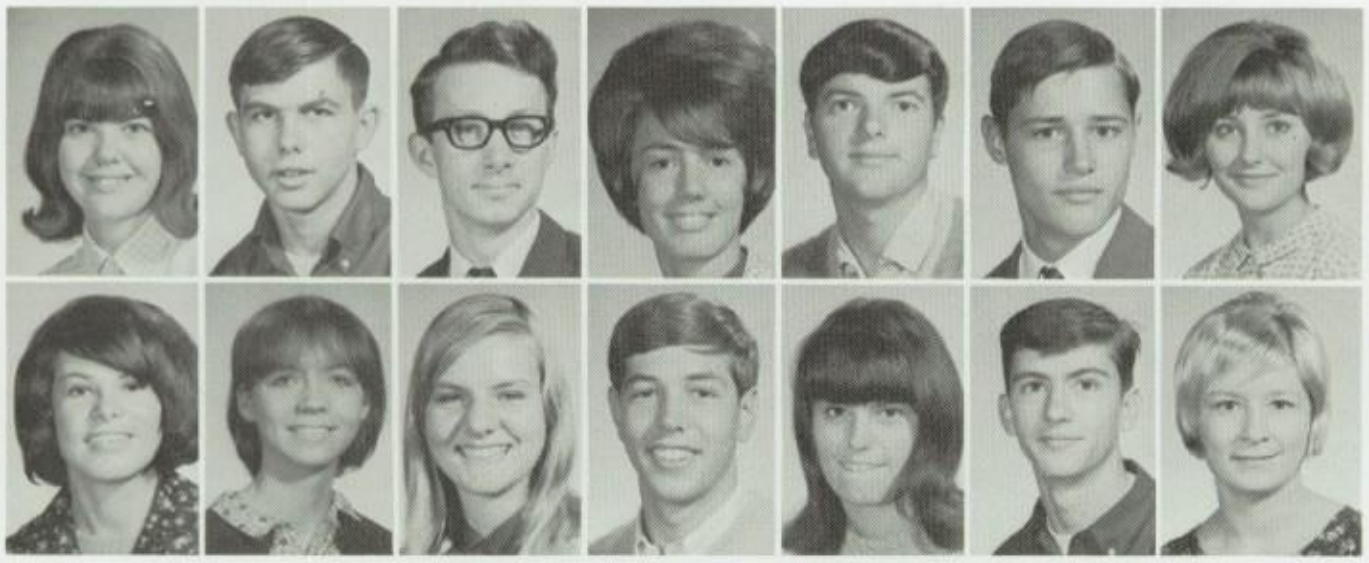

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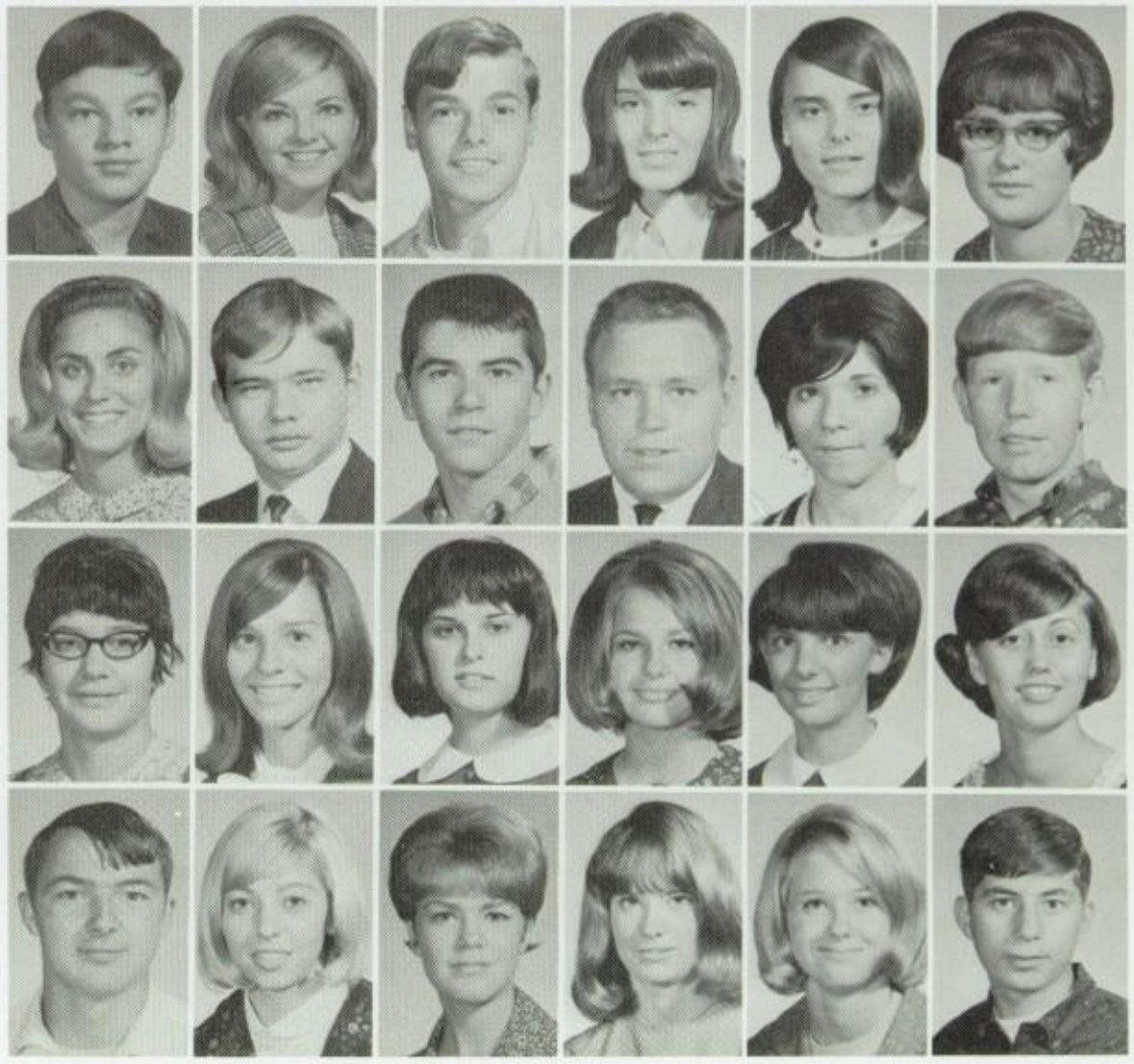

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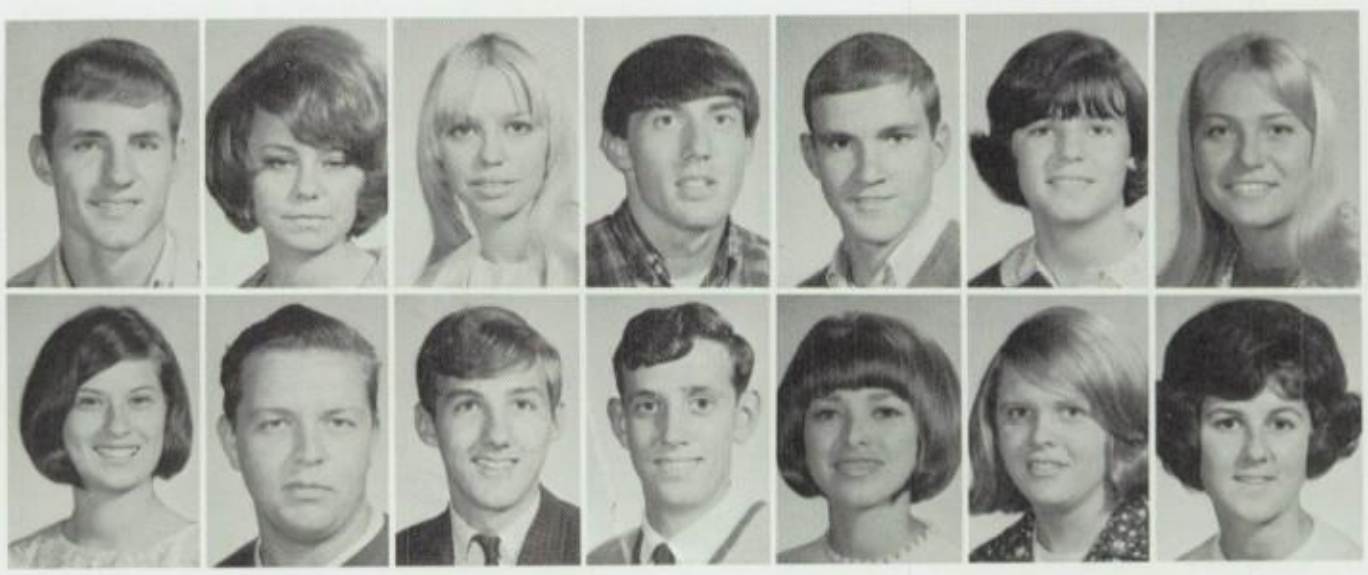

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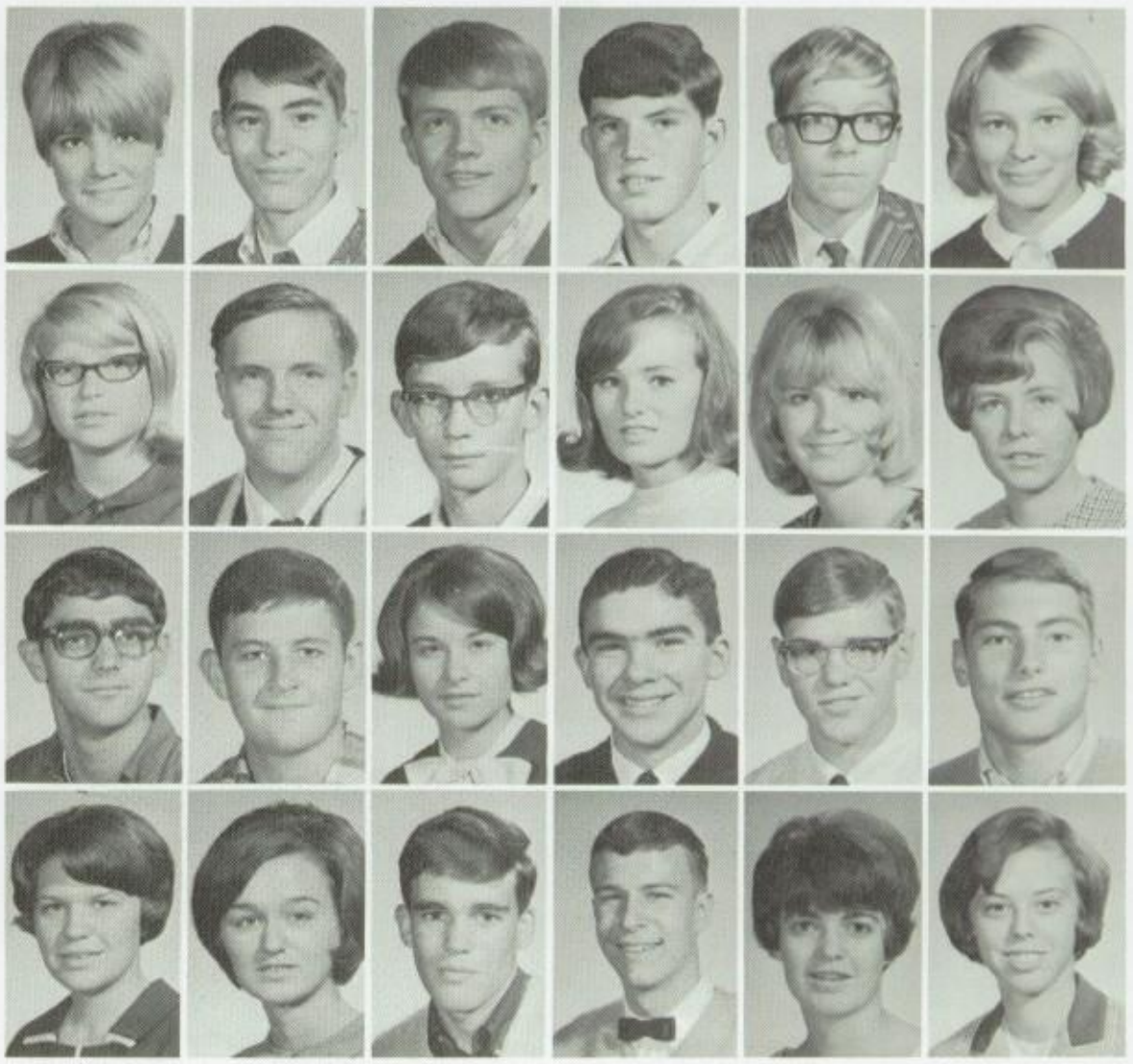

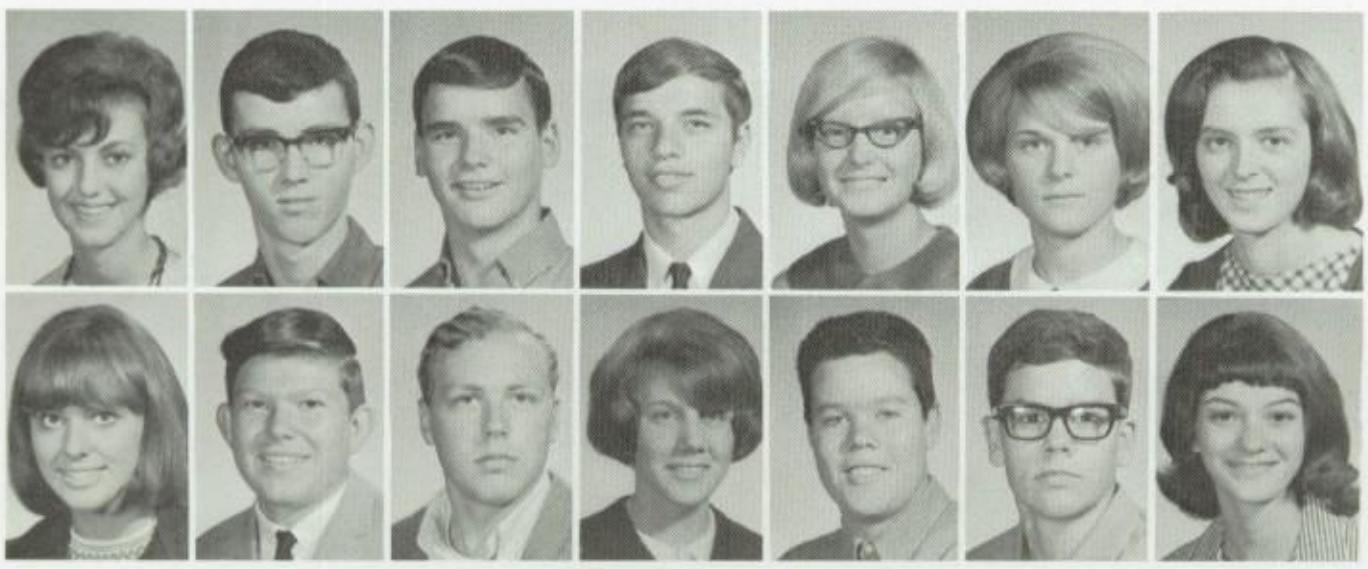

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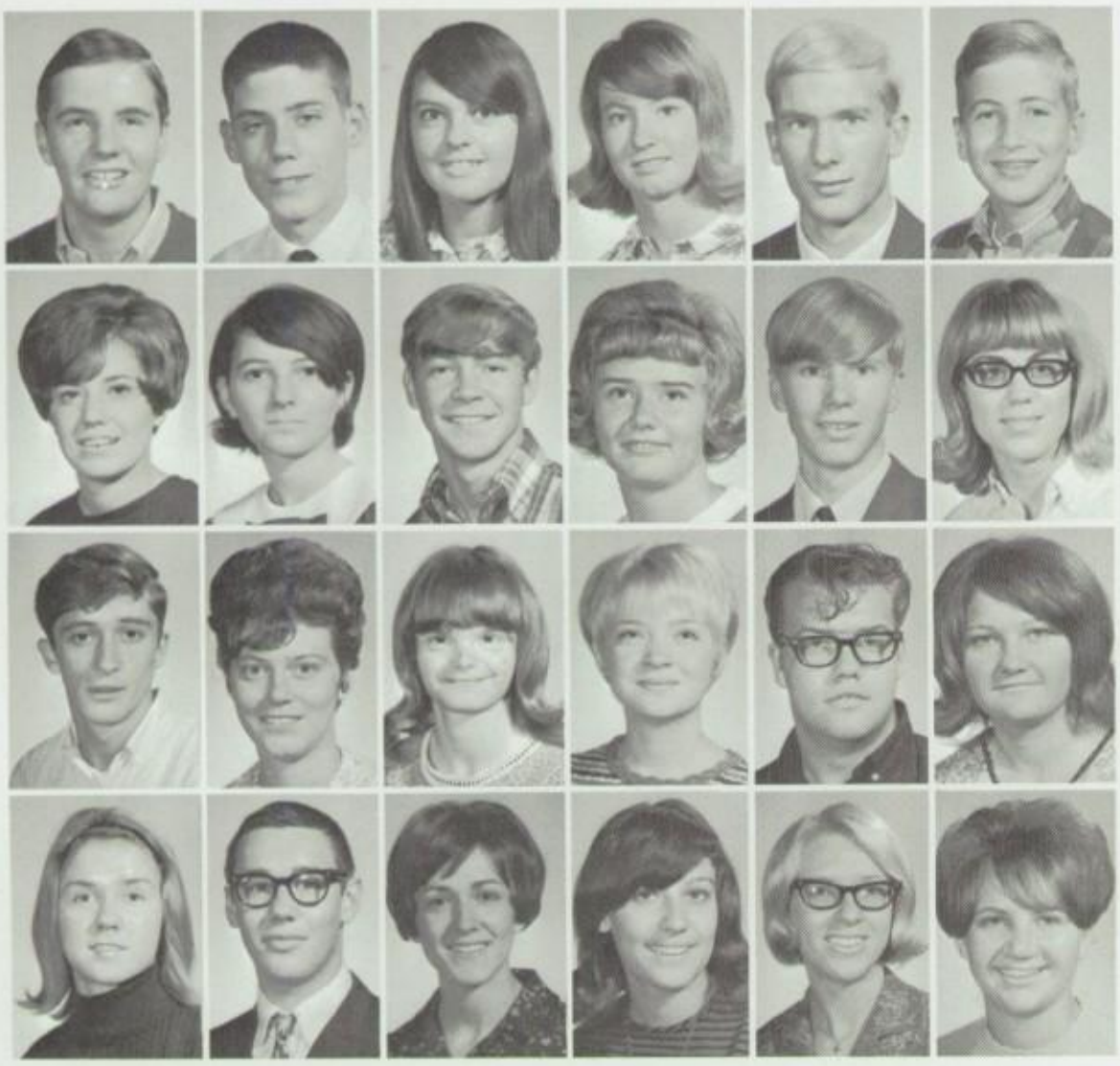

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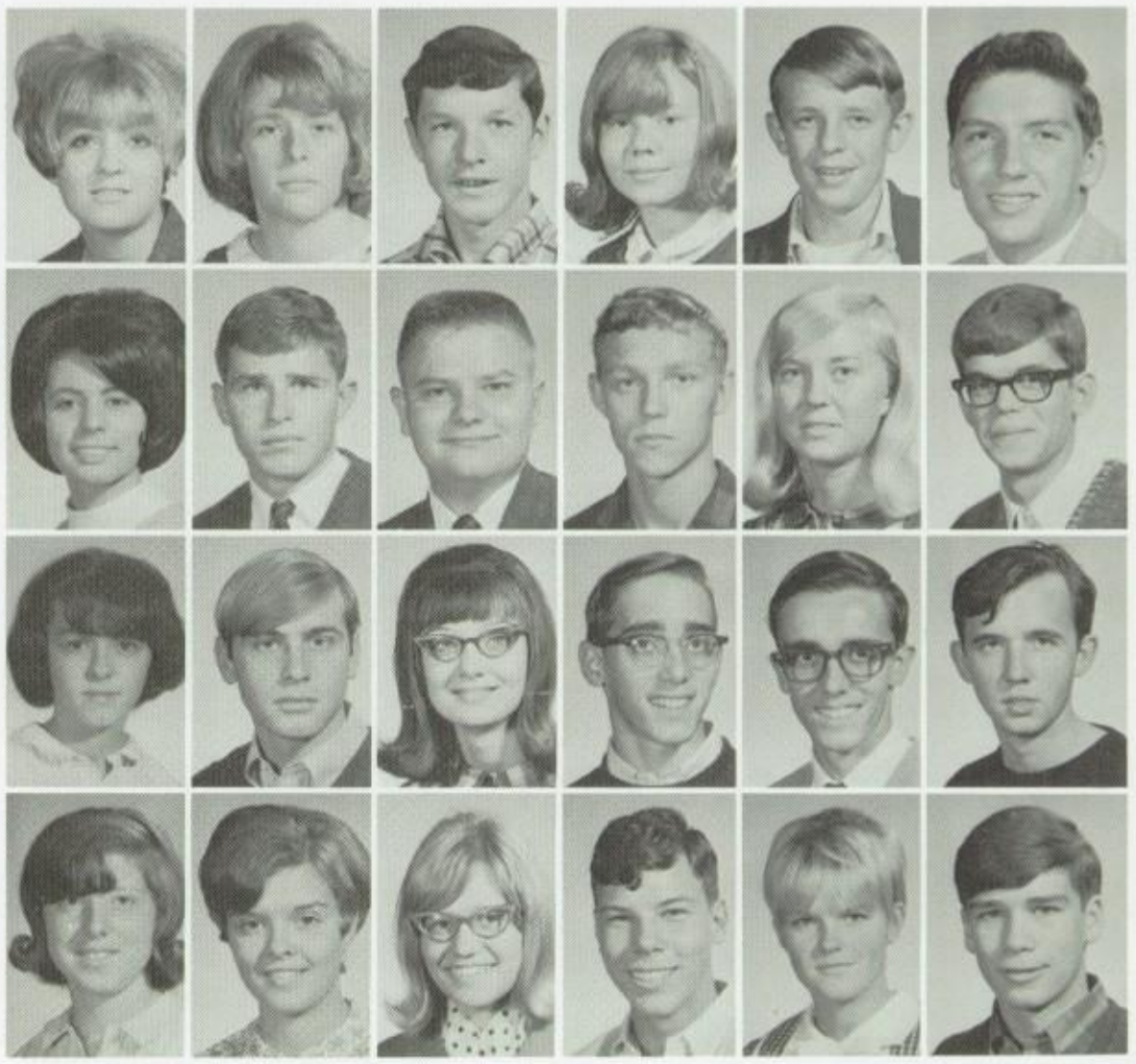

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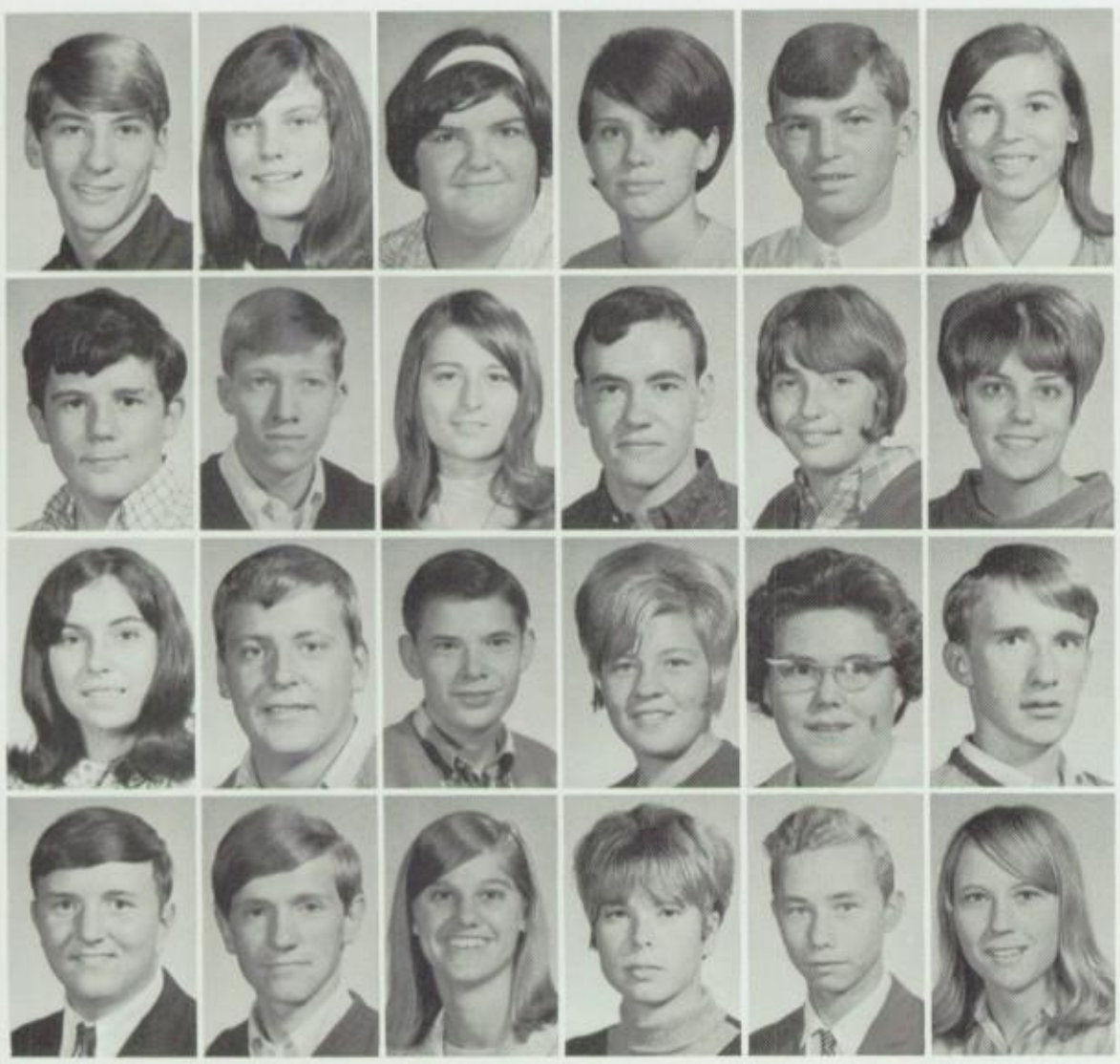

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Sophomores . . .

Sophomore officers, Jan Frazee, secretary; Dale Martlage, president; and Dave Chandler, vice-president, discuss the trophy the class received for rating a second-place float in the homecoming parade. The sophomore class also received the first "spirit award" in a move to boost school spirit.

A sophomore's life may seem very complicated during his first year under the Red and White. He must suffer the injustices placed on him by proud upperclassmen and endure a stream of classical jokes and the burden of classes run by an entirely new method. Yet, sophomores always have two years more. Two years to prepare for the outside world . . . two years to make the right decision and make the way simpler for the years after graduation. They can "learn the ropes" the easy way from juniors and seniors or they can take everything the long, hard way and, hopefully, the most rewarding way.

The sophomore year is one of the most important among the twelve. It is a turning point between childhood and young adulthood . . . the waiting and deciding session before that long walk across the fieldhouse floor.

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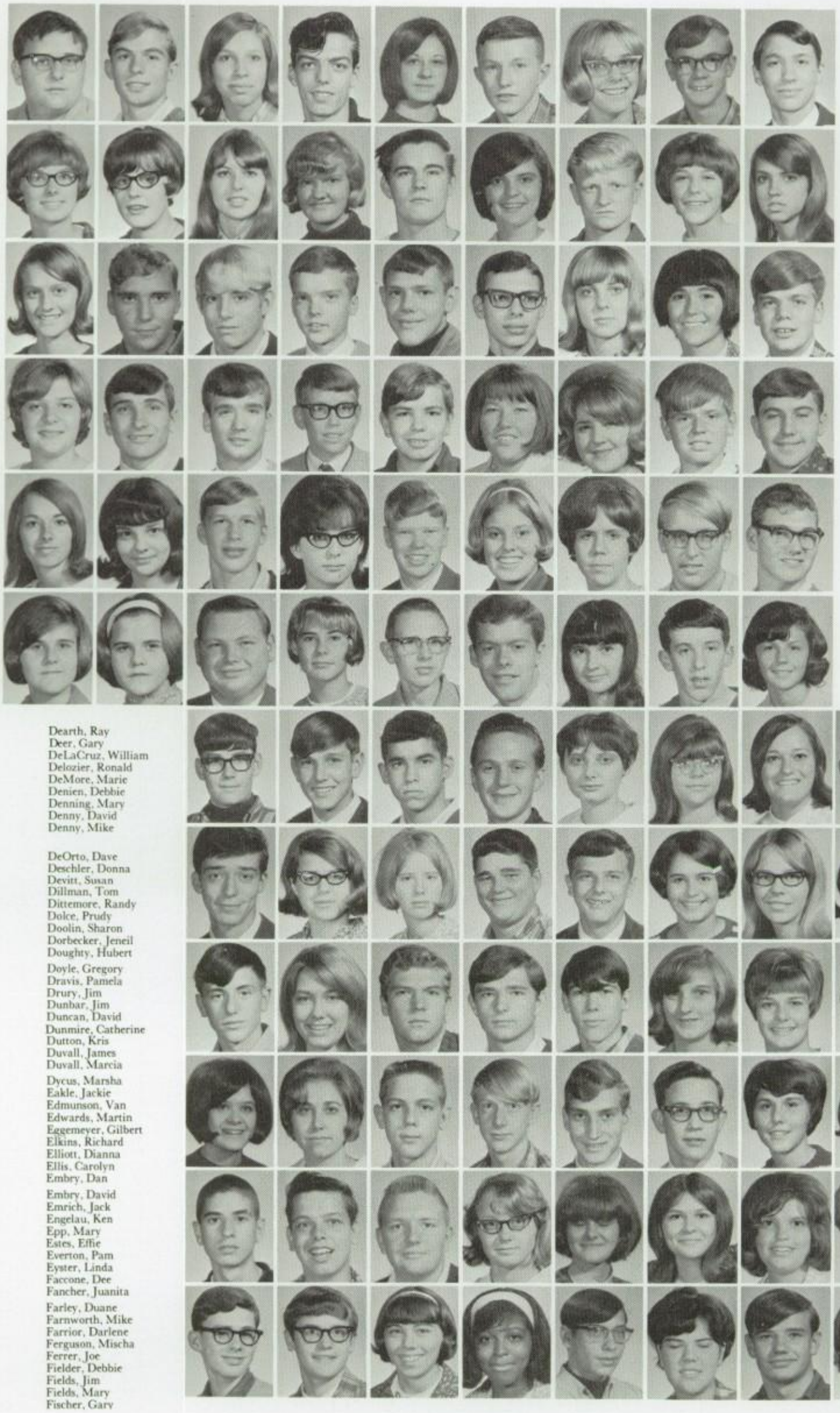

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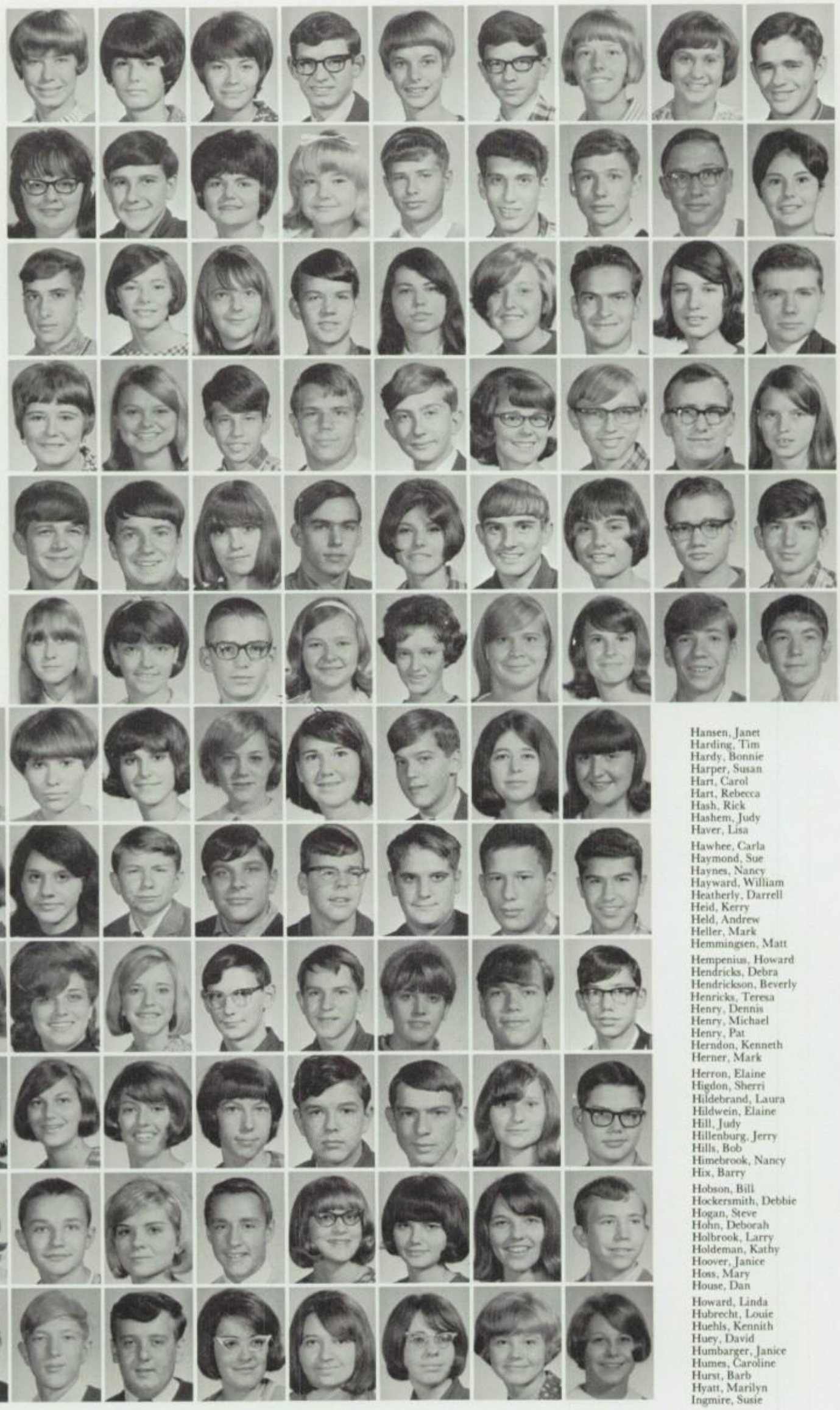

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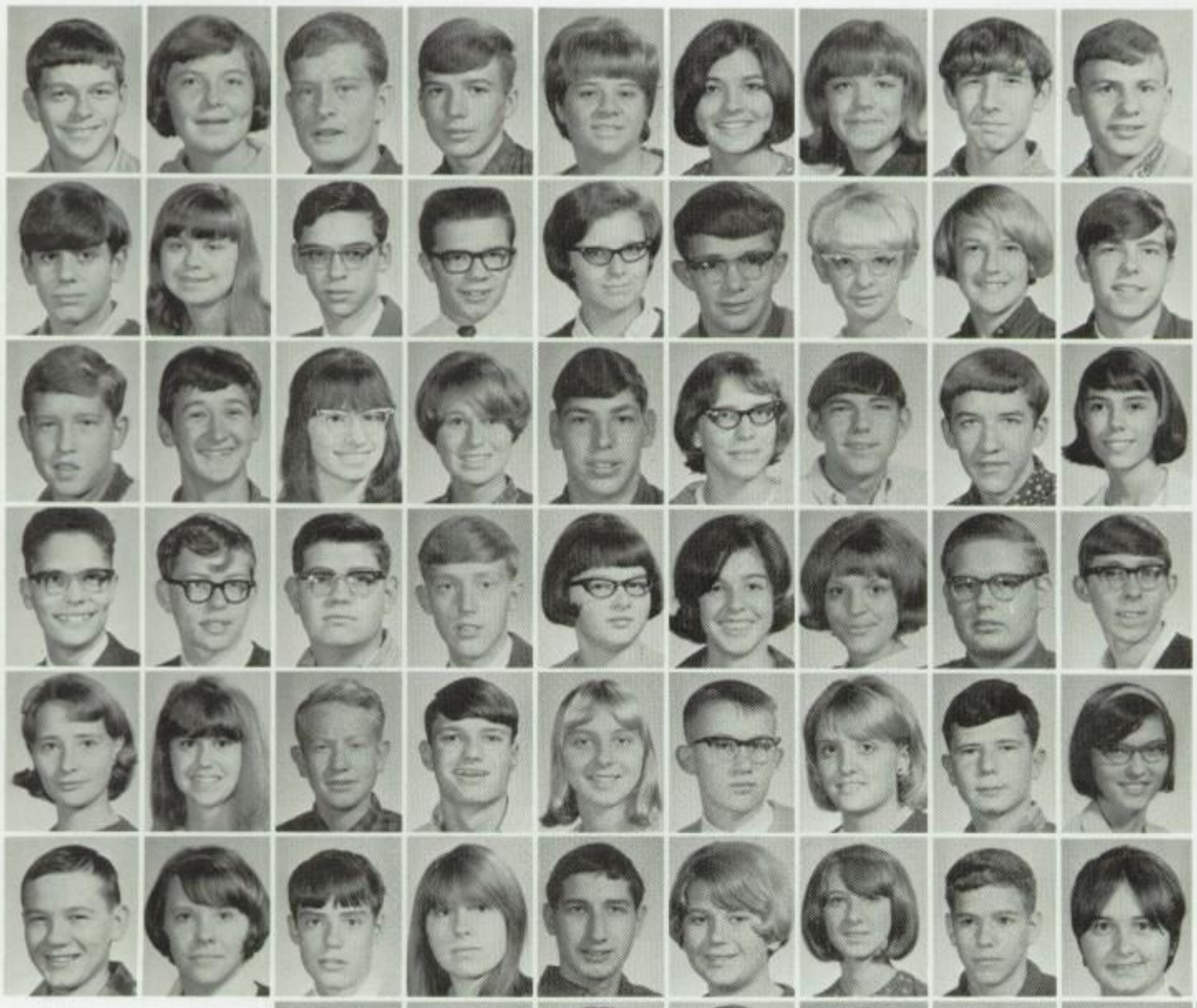

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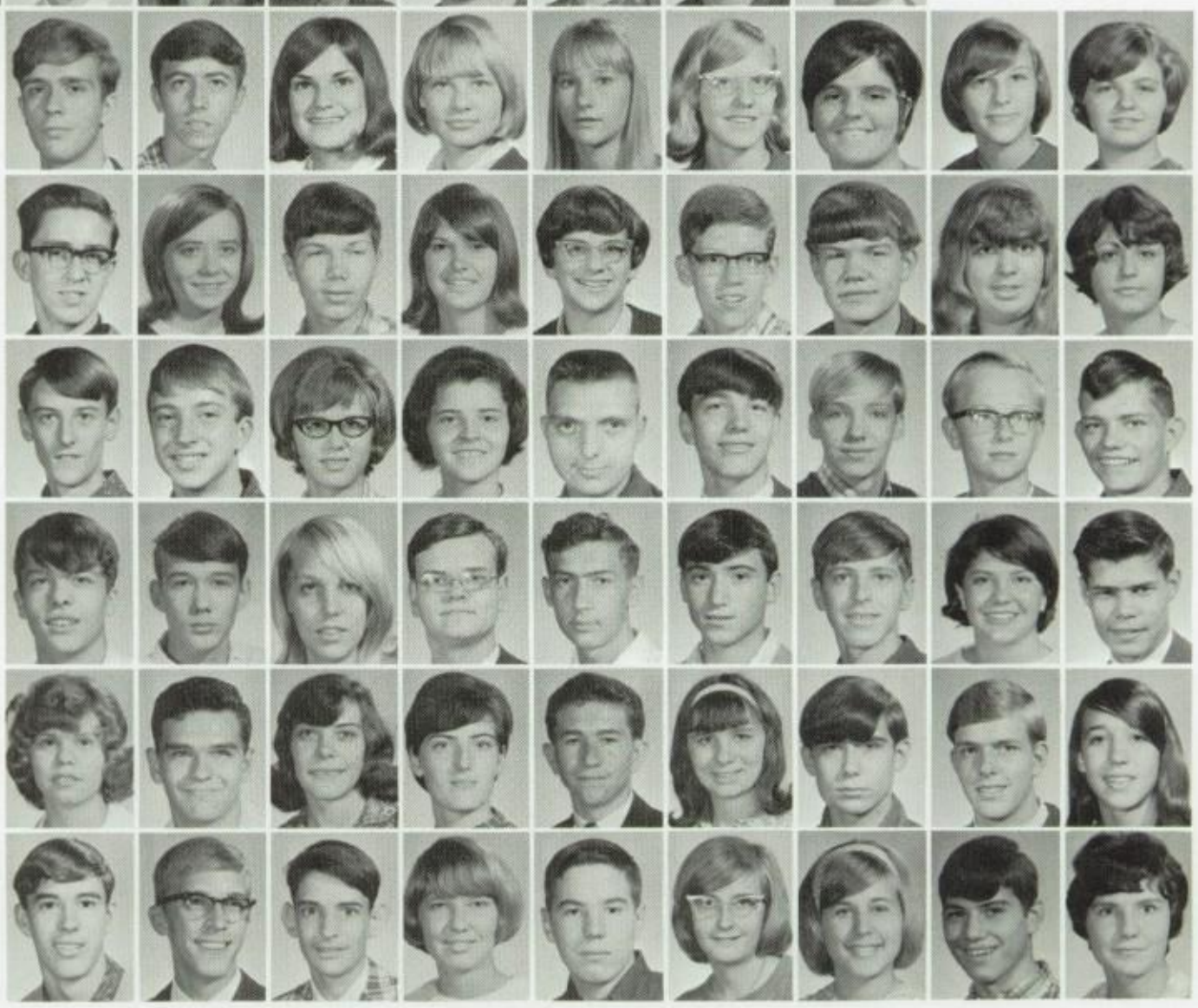

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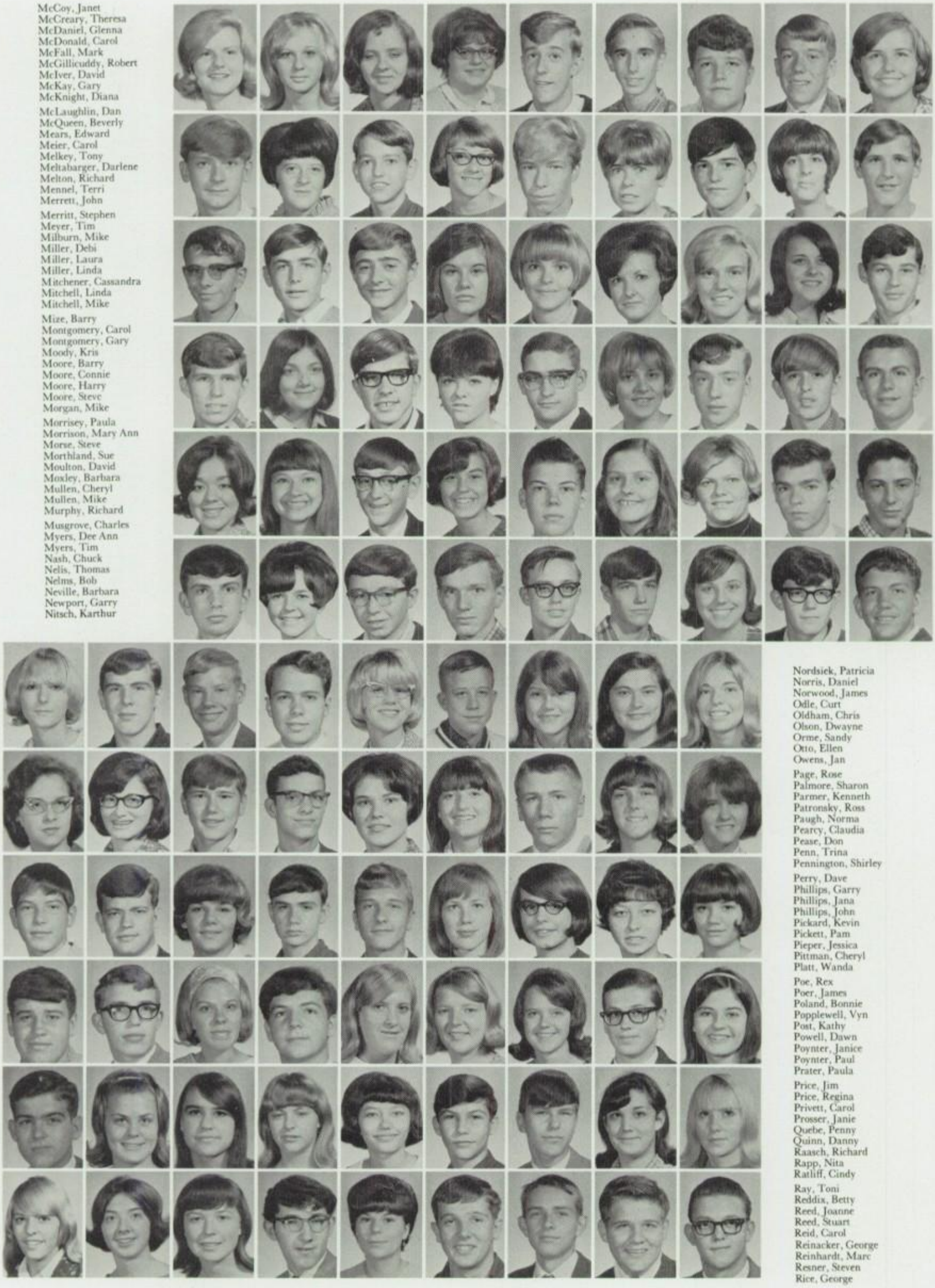

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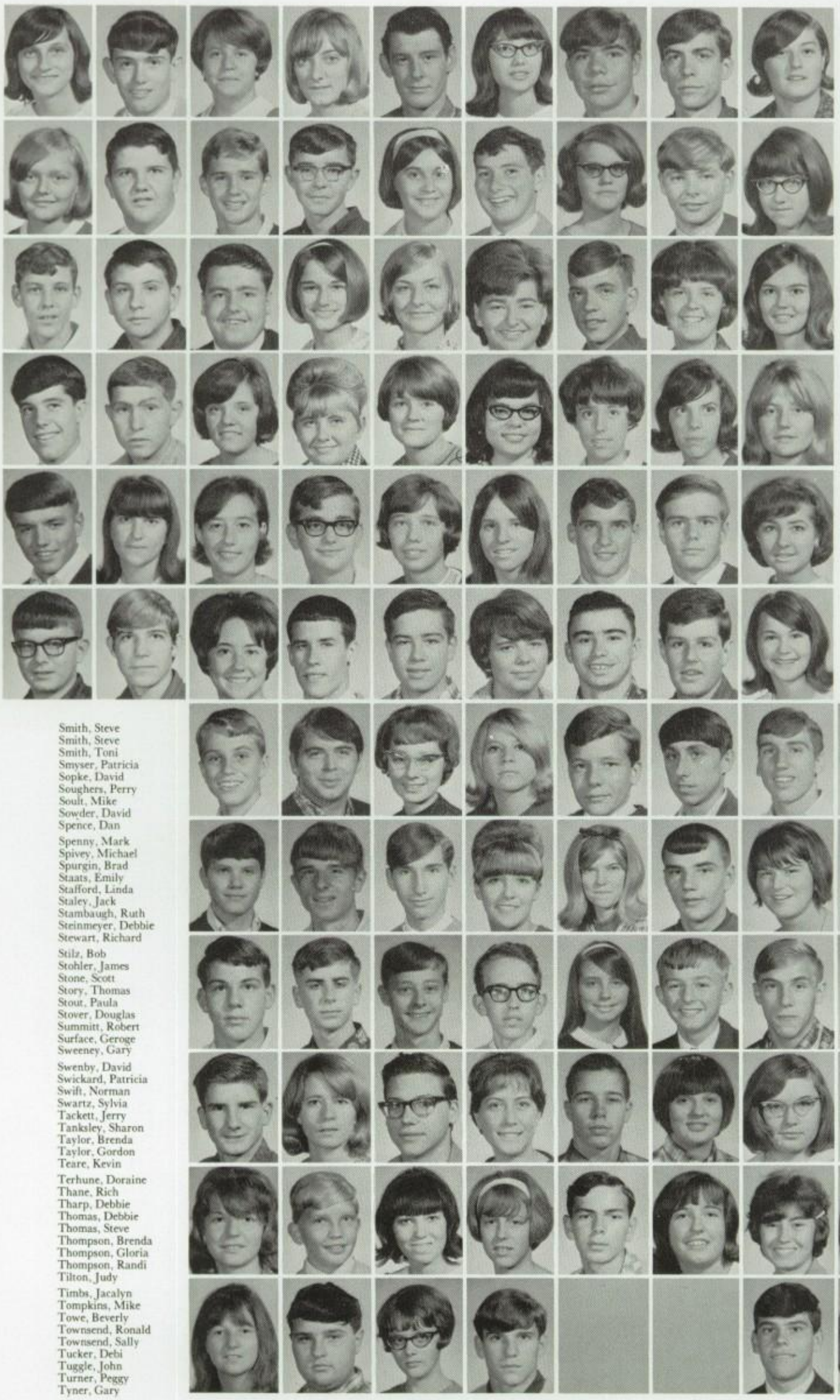

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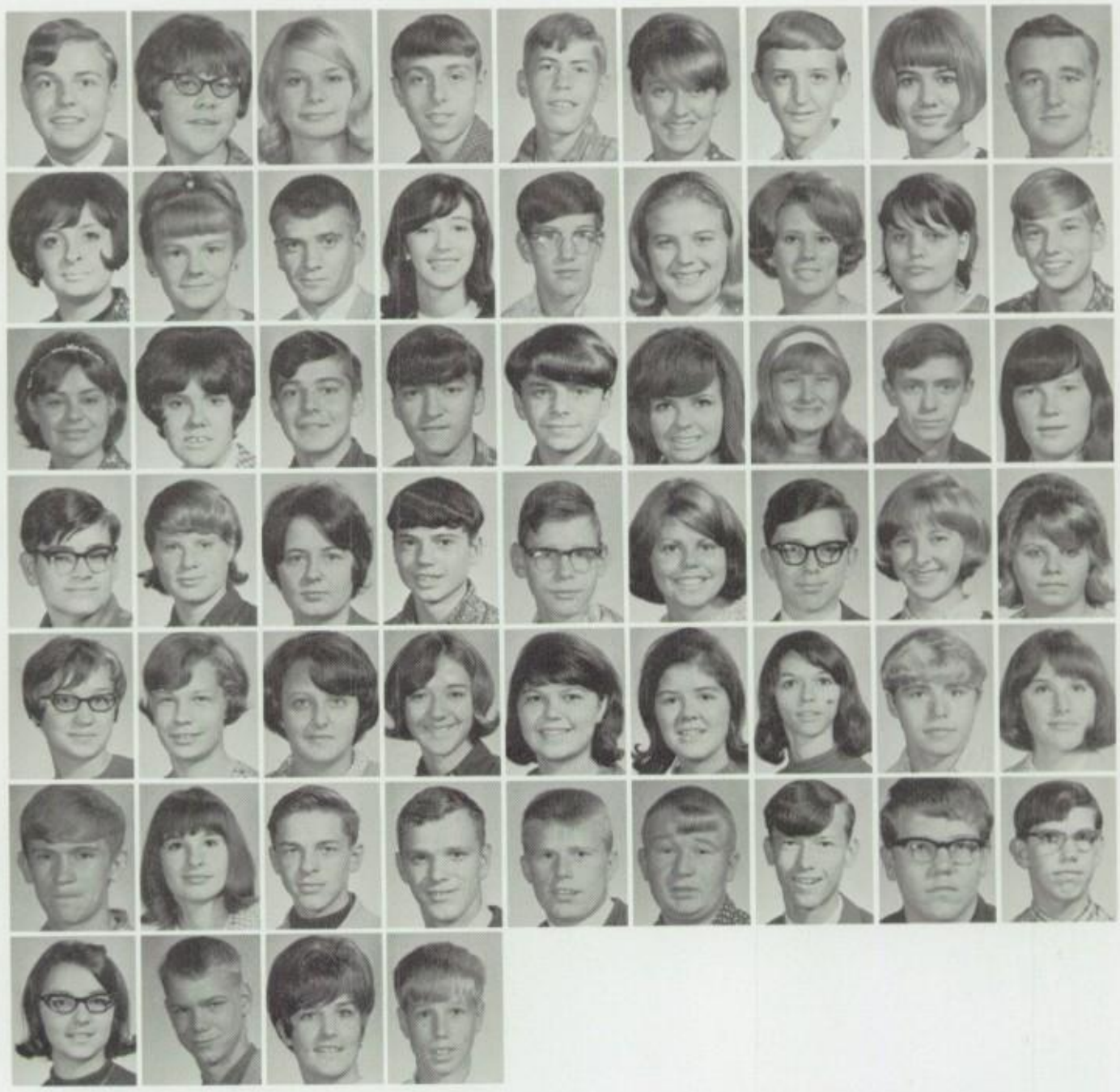

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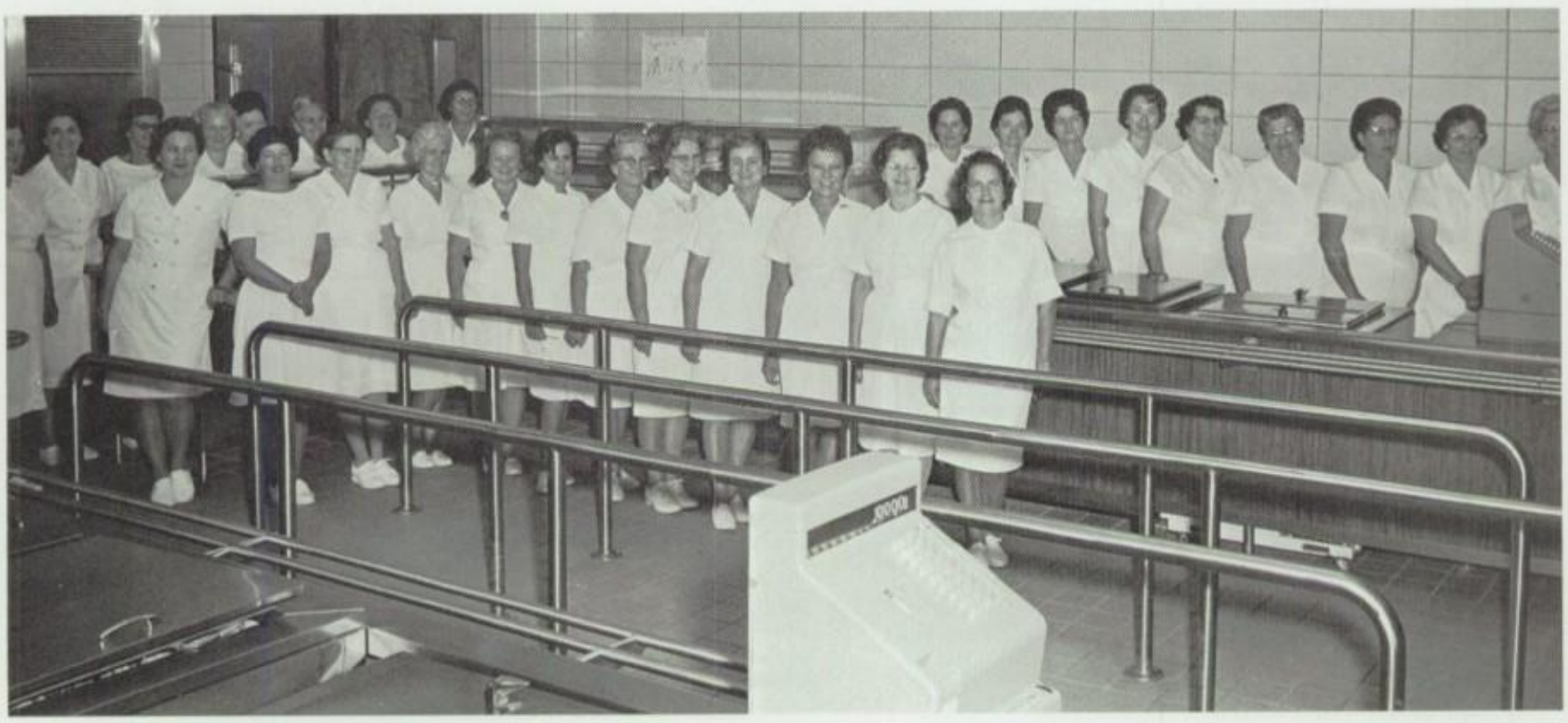

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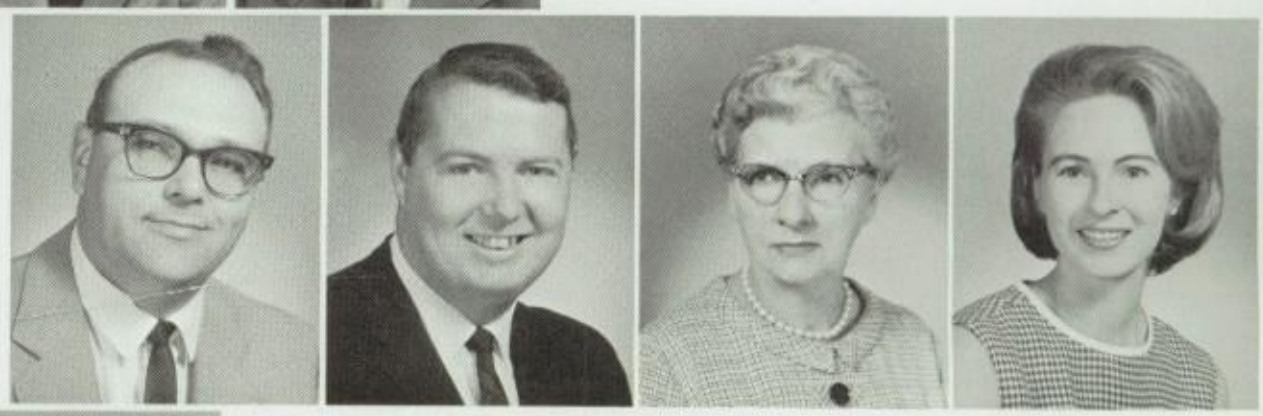

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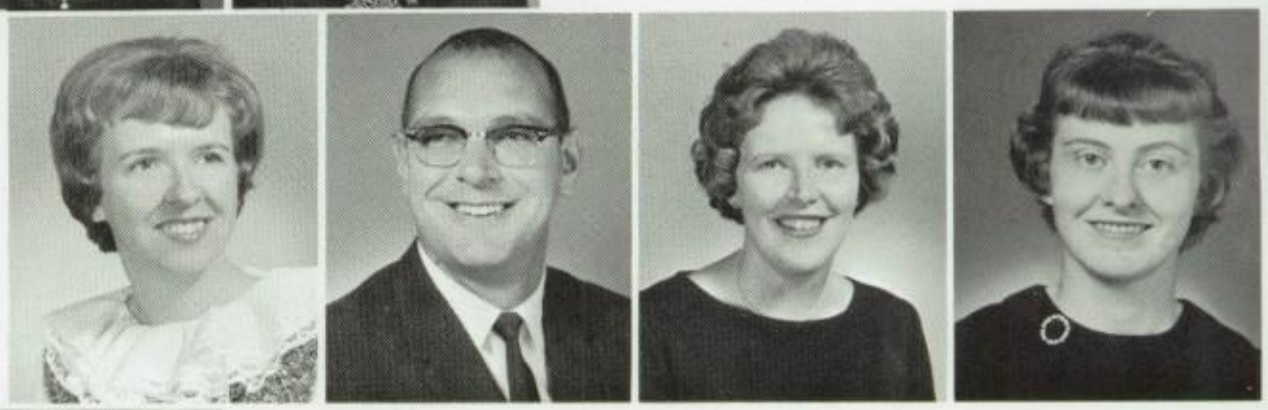

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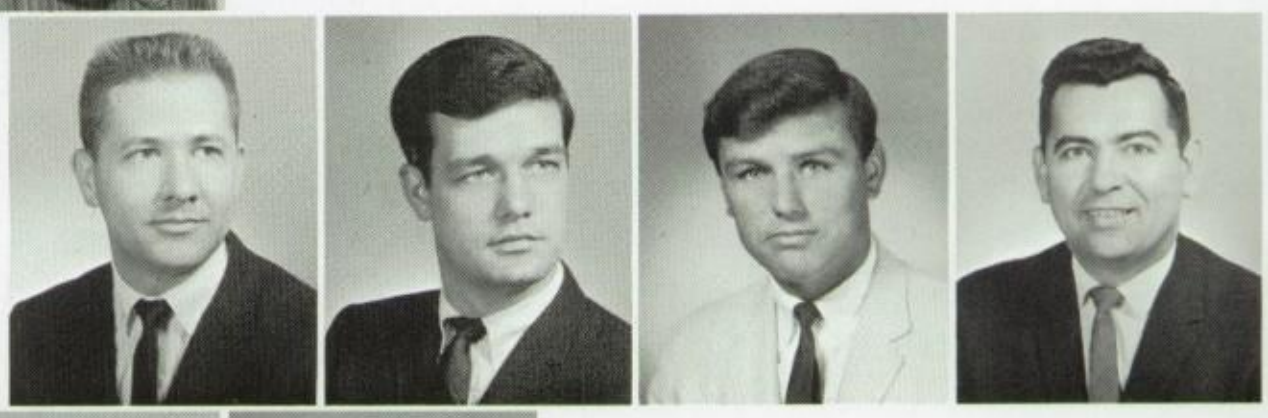

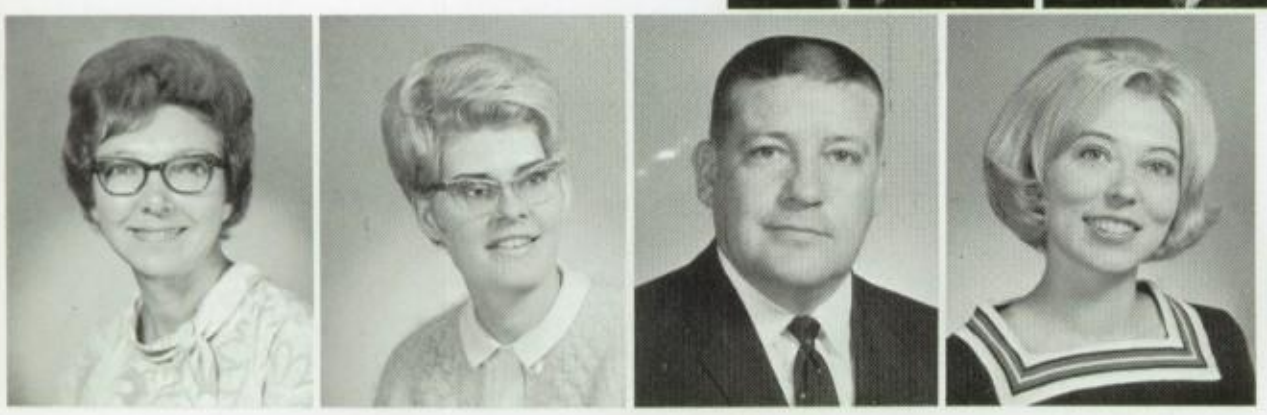

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PTA Exists To Find Facts, Not Faults

The Southport P.T.A. exists to give interested parents a chance to cooperate with members of the faculty and administration in making SHS as effective as possible in the education of their children. It is stated in the P.T.A. handbook that its purpose is to find facts not faults.

This year's officers were Pres. Jeff Nicoson, 1st V.P. Mrs. Marion Sanders, 2nd V.P. Albert Theil, Recording Sec. Mrs. Don Ciolli, Corresponding Sec. Mrs. Paul Elsbury and Treasurer Mrs. John Kraas. Serving as advisers were past Pres. Mrs. Rex Joseph, and Ralph Brown of our administration.

Speakers talk on a variety of topics that are interesting to both parents and teachers at each PTA meeting.

On "Back to School Night" parents have a chance to observe Southport's new facilities.

Parents attend mock classes and learn about what their children are doing in school.

The annual PTA Membership Drive begins each October.

Refreshments are served at each PTA meeting.

Cards Obtain Honors

Wheaton Mills secured the Mr. J.A. title and brought honor to SHS.

There is the need for the pupils of SHS to be active participants in community activities. For only in this manner can SHS students become useful citizens in their community, city, and state.

Junior Achievement is a nationwide organization in which high school students are organized into small corporations. Many Southport students belong to J.A. It is an honor for one of the members of these companies to become Mr. or Miss J.A. This year Southport was privileged to have Mr. J.A. of Indianapolis selected from our student body—Wheaton Mills.

To be chosen the queen of the Home Show was lovely Brenda Poynter's honor. Brenda was chosen from 11 girls to reign as queen of the Indiana Home Show. In this way she was able to bring another distinction back to the Home of Champions.

The Art and Music Department, through much hard work, also received awards for SHS this year that in their respective fields.

These groups all helped in proving this year that the Cards are not only active in school but are also helping to obtain honors in the communities in which they live.

Bringing recognition to herself and to Southport, is 1967 Home Show Queen Brenda Poynter.

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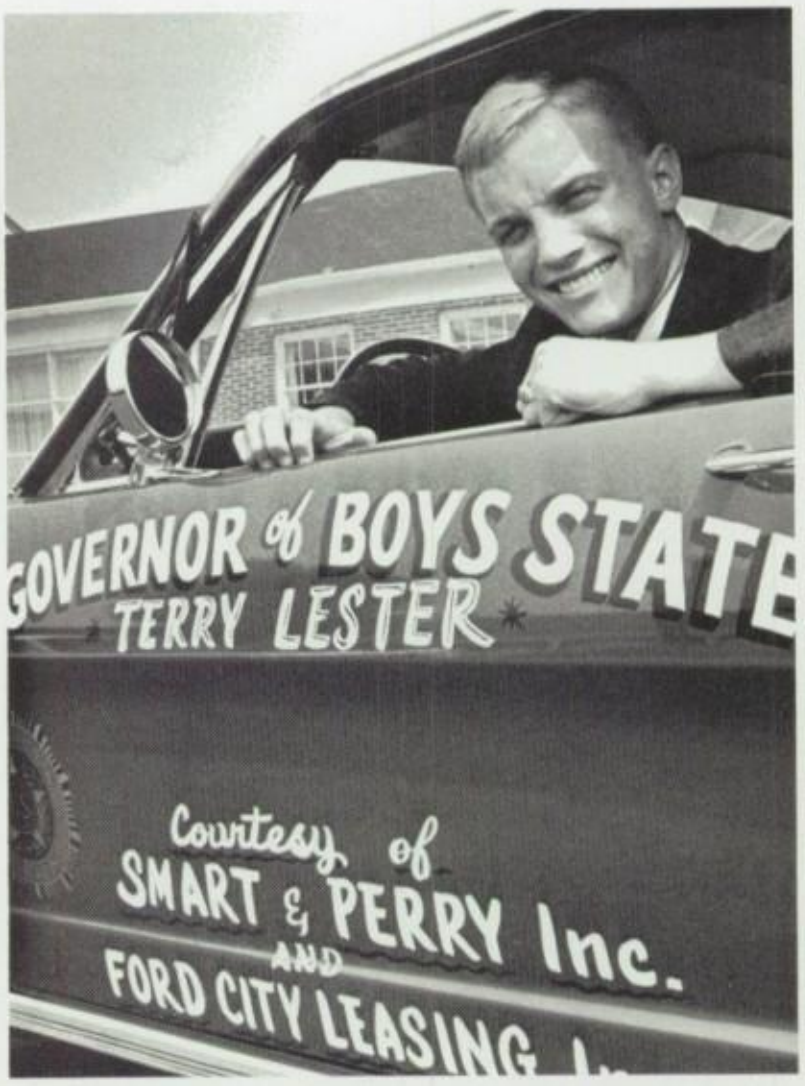

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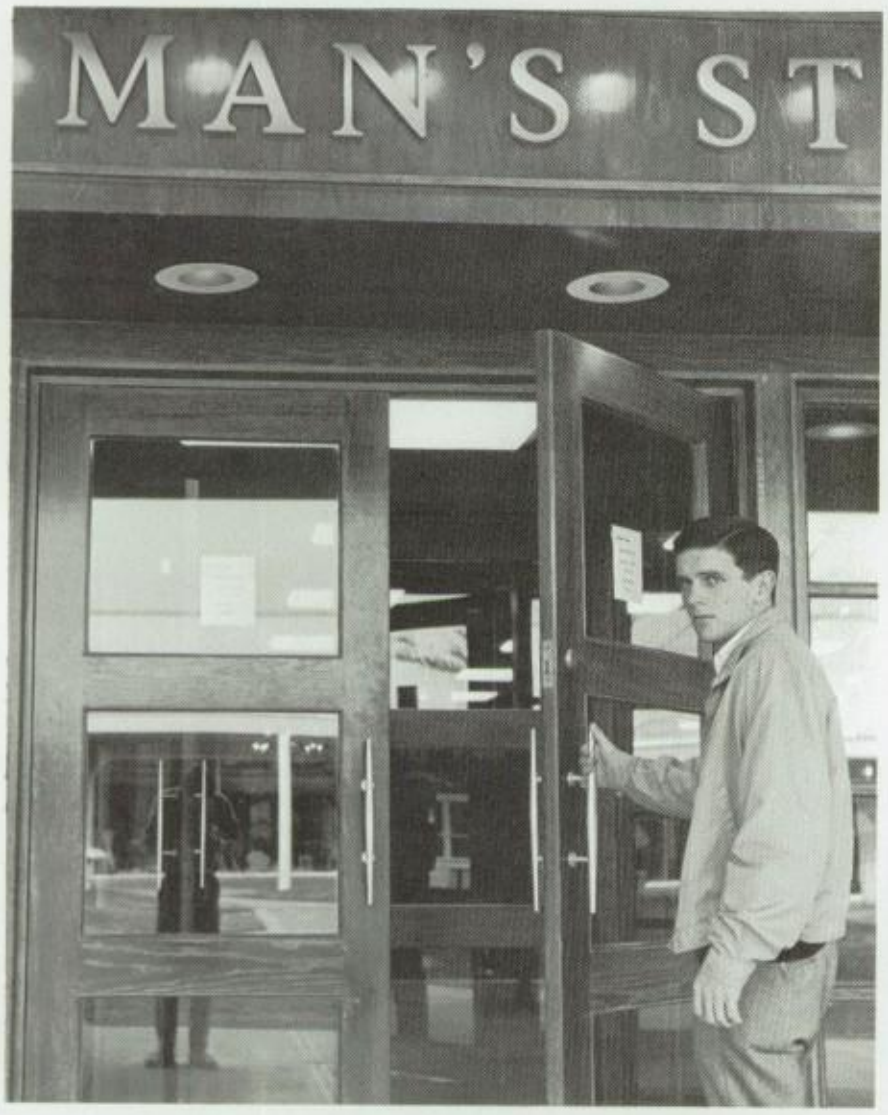

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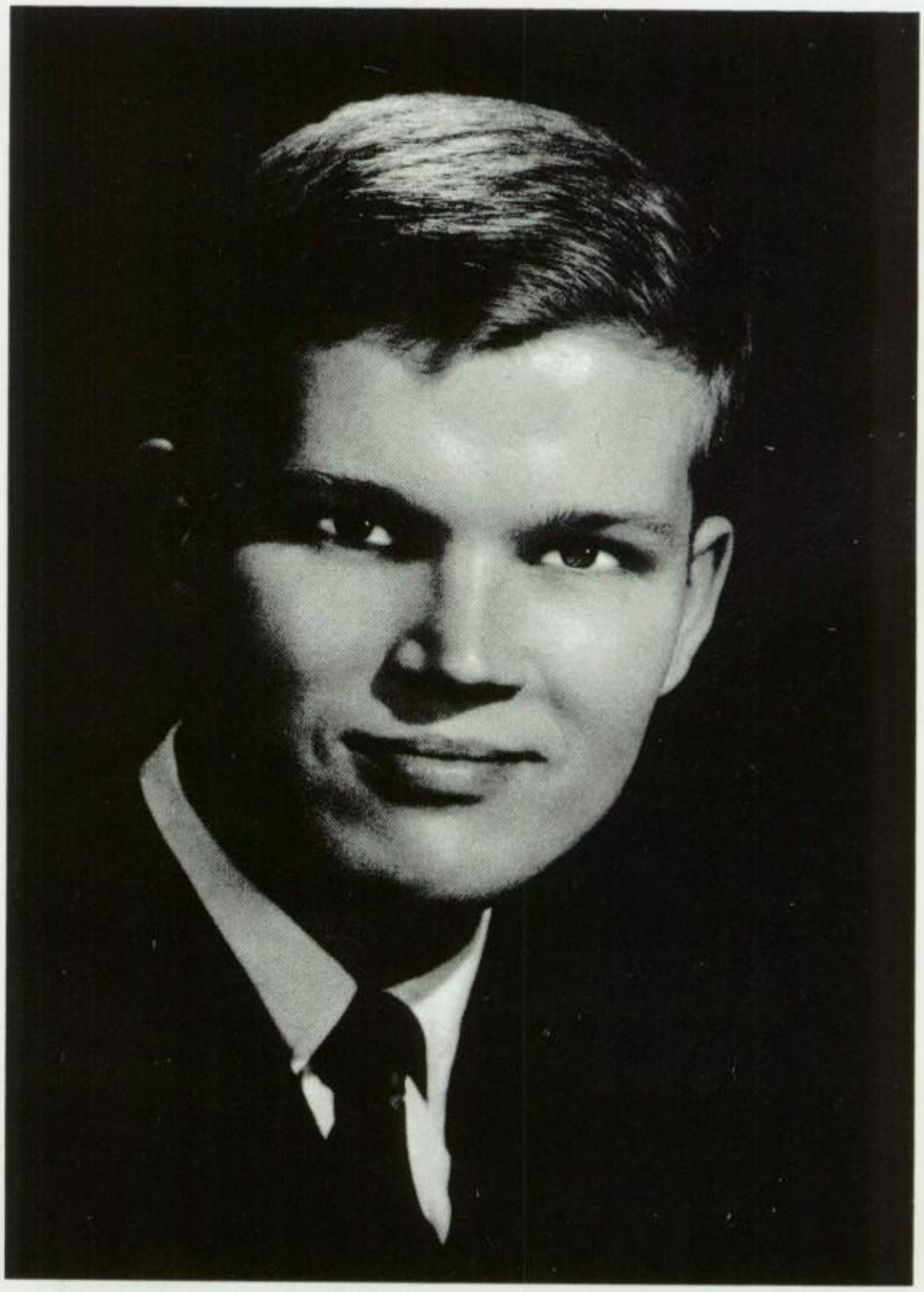

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